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# Reup Options Curbed

## ARMY TIMES

Vol. XX—No. 20

DEC. 19, 1959

Eastern Edition

25¢

## Control Imposed On MOS Overage

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Launching a broad attack on MOS imbalances, the Army this week sent to the field a list of both overstrength and shortage MOSs and set up curbs on enlistment and reenlistment options for EM holding the specialties.

This is the first of what is expected to be a series of actions by the Department of the Army in Washington to meet the troublesome surpluses in some grades in many MOSs.

In a field message sent to all installations throughout the world, DA, in the first step, ordered:

"Personnel in grades E-7, E-8 or E-9 possessing a primary MOS included among surplus MOSs (which will be listed below) will not be processed for enlistment or reenlistment for a CONUS station or overseas area of choice under this program.

(Editor's note: In speaking of enlistments, the order referred to prior service personnel. This, in effect, also put limitations on a recently announced enlistment and reenlistment option providing for quick free choice of station.)

"Such personnel may, however, apply for an MOS producing U.S. Army school course providing prerequisites of the Army School Catalog.

(See CONTROLS, Page 22)

## Housing Needs Revealed

WASHINGTON.—The Army still is approximately 110,500 units short of its projected family housing requirements, it was revealed this week when a worldwide count of units by installations was disclosed for the first time.

Moreover, 18,915 of its families are now living in so-called on post substandard housing, in some cases quarters hardly better than temporary shacks.

An additional 41,904 families reside in "adequate community support" housing, the supply of which fluctuates with the law of supply and demand, and the rents for which also are subject to the same economic pressures.

Only 45,538 Army families have adequate on post quarters worldwide. And that is in contrast to projected worldwide requirements of 261,800 units. Actual supply, excluding substandard on post housing, is 151,399.

These figures were based on a worldwide housing "census" as of 30 June, which was the end of the 1959 fiscal year. It was emphasized that these figures would now vary somewhat because of three factors.

THE REASONS are that some new on post housing may have

(See CENSUS, Page 22)

## LINKED TO PAY BOOST

# Retirement 'Bite' Seen

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The leading Congressional authority on military personnel matter, Rep. Paul Kilday (D., Tex.) told the Times this week that a contributory system for military retirement is inevitable.

He made this comment about the same time that it was learned that the Defense Department is asking Congress to pass the so-called retirement equalization bill allowing those retired before 1 July 1958 to compute their retired pay on the latest pay scales.

Defense asked that the new re-

tired pay rates go into effect on 1 Feb. 1960 and said it could absorb the \$10,500,000 cost for the last five months of fiscal 1960.

Defense said it had "restudied" its position and now "believes it only equitable and fair to reestablish the traditional relationship between active pay and retired pay." Originally, retired people got a six percent raise under the 1958 act.

Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee that considers most military personnel legislation in the House, told the Times he was sticking by his position of last year that he would support the equalization bill if President Eisenhower included it in the budget.

Presumably, the President's budget for fiscal 1961 will provide for the retirement money. Defense

(See PAY, Page 16)

## WO Future Soon to Be Outlined

WASHINGTON—Instructions on putting into effect the warrant officer program, approved in principle more than two years ago but never "implemented," have been put in final form and submitted to the Army's top policy-makers, it was learned this week.

If they do not demand revisions, these instructions will soon be published as a circular and put into effect.

Until they are ready for the printer, the Army is not giving out the details of the new warrant officer program. But it appears that on the surface at least it will mean a major reorientation of the entire warrant officer career structure.

While this is the surface appearance that the program will show,

(See WO, Page 22)

## Colonels' Boards Meet in January

WASHINGTON.—Selection boards will meet in January to choose officers for promotion to the grade of permanent colonel.

The board to consider colonels on the Army Promotion List and Chaplain will start work 5 January. The board to consider officers for the medical services will start 12 Jan.

# 27-Month EM May Lose Their Reserve Training Exemption

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON—The Army may soon close an "escape hatch" which has permitted many enlisted men to earn exemption from Reserve duty training by serving an extra three months on active duty.

A change to Army Regulation 140-140, in effect for more than a year, began the exemption policy for active duty personnel who served a total of 27 months, three months longer than the normal tour for inductees and other short-termers.

Proposals to end the 27-month rule reportedly stem from two main sources: the Reserve components' need for more prior-trained personnel and the growing numbers of gripes from men who asked for three-month extensions but fell short of the required service—sometimes by only a day.

Pentagon officials said the policy has been helpful to active Army commanders who frequently lose key enlisted personnel several months before a trained replacement is scheduled to arrive. By giving such key men an incentive for short extensions, this gap could be filled and, with some overlap, the new men could get better on-the-job training.

Despite the short service of in-

(See 27-MONTH, Page 16)

## 164 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 164 Army officers spread through all ranks were announced in five special orders this week.

Seventy first lieutenants made captain, 33 were promoted to major, 22 to lieutenant colonel and 14 to full colonel. In addition eight warrants were promoted to CWO, W-4 and 17 to CWO, W-3.

SO 242 was dated 9 Dec., SO 243 the 10th Dec., SO 224 the 11th Dec.,

SO 245 the 14th Dec., and SO 246 the 15th Dec. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

All of those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 246 were in the medical branches and included one nurse.

Captains promoted to major in SO 242 included officers through SN 612 Army Promotion List, SN

(See 164 OFFICERS, Page 16)



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## Gimlets Practice Trouble-Shooting

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Army, Navy, Air Force coordination was exemplified this week as the 21st Inf. Gimlets performed their reinforced battle group "airborne" exercise. The exercise was designed to test current movement

## Antarctic Deadline Hits Army

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Lt. Col. Merle R. Dawson, formerly of the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group and the Transportation School Staff and Faculty, is in command of a combined Army-Navy team whose task is to recover essential items remaining at the American Antarctic base, Little America V, before they and the base float away.

Little America V, the fifth generation version of a base by the same name founded by Adm. Richard E. Byrd, is located three miles from the edge of the Ross Ice Shelf and is going to sea at the rate of five feet per day. To make matters worse, when Col. Dawson's 11 man salvage team landed on 6 November, only the tips of the antenna masts of the tallest buildings showed above the snow.

These snorkel-like appendages were the only evidence of the hundreds of tons of heavy equipment that had been left behind by the expedition of the previous year. Working in sub-zero temperatures, Col. Dawson's group was immediately able to dig through 15 feet of solid snow and gain entrance to three of the 48 buildings in the five acre camp. The party also retrieved seven 38-ton bulldozers and with the aid of these machines has prepared most of the 478 tons of equipment for transfer by giant 20-ton snow sleds to Byrd Station, a distance of 650 miles.

Col. Dawson, an Antarctic trail expert and veteran of environmental testing projects for the Army for the past three years, is working against nature's deadline in this mission. The sea ice breaks up and floats away on approximately the 28th day of December. By that date the equipment must be cached and ready for transfer to the Antarctic resupply ship, USS Arneb, when she moors at the ice edge in Kainan Bay.

## Defense Adopts Army's Policy On Early Outs

WASHINGTON.—Establishment of a uniform policy governing the discharge or release of enlisted personnel before the expiration of their period of service in order to enter or return to a college, university or equivalent educational institution was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

The Army had been following an identical policy in recent years.

Previously, such releases and discharges were permissible but there were variations among the military services as to the date on which the releases could be effective and the criteria governing eligibility.

The new policy, for the first time, eliminates these variations and replaces the separate policies of the services with a single uniform policy applicable to all military departments.

plans and air transport elements of the air echelon as well as to provide necessary training in loading and unloading of vehicles, personnel, equipment, bulk cargo, and aircraft for air movement and arrival airfield operations.

Early last Tuesday afternoon, the Gimlets were alerted for movement with the assumption that the division had been ordered to move necessary troops somewhere within the Pacific Command.

At 6 a.m. Wednesday, the 21st Inf. (reinforced) was ordered to move its air echelon, prepared for combat, to Hickam AFB within 10 hours for an air movement.

COMMANDERS mustered personnel, loaded ammunition, rations and equipment, and assembled men and vehicles in plane load groups in their barracks area. As planes arrived at Hickam, elements of the 21st Inf., by proper timing, moved from their areas at Schofield Barracks and loaded with minimum delay.

Aircraft departed at scheduled intervals, flew approximately 30 minutes and landed at Barber Naval Air Station, which for purposes of this problem, represented an airfield at the destination.

Once at Barber's Point, the Gimlets were ordered to move with equipment and supplies to a forward assembly area. The unit was moved immediately via Kunia Road to the East Range Area at Schofield Barracks, where the commander established a tactical and logistical assembly area and planned his simulated operation.

Several Air Force C-124s and their crews worked hand-in-glove with the Army in moving representative type loads of the 25th Inf. Division's personnel and equipment, consisting of items ranging from artillery pieces to cargo from the ordnance battalion. Air traffic at the destination was handled by Navy control tower operators.

## Lawmaker Supports 'One-Army'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A ranking member of the House Appropriations committee last week called for a "true blending of Army forces to fit active, Reserve and National Guard personnel into a unified Army organization."

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), here for the dedication of an Army Reserve Center, described the interest in the "One-Army" concept as "new and heartening."

He said that "at long last, heavy emphasis is being placed upon increasing the quality and effectiveness of our National Guard and Army Reserve units, and, as a result, their level of readiness for active duty as full-fledged elements of 'one fighting army'."

"There has never been the slightest lack of spirit or interest on the part of our Reserve components," he continued, but "there has frequently been a lack of interest in the Pentagon on the best utilization of this spirit and personnel of the Reserve Components in time of peace."

Sikes, an Army Reserve colonel, said a unified Army could be accomplished "only through realistic training programs which include equal treatment for Reservists at service schools plus greater joint use of all training facilities."



PFC ROBERT C. KILMER, grandson of the soldier-poet Joyce Kilmer, and Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, left, commanding general of the 11 Army Corps (Reserve) at Camp Kilmer, plant a tree beside the Joyce Kilmer Memorial at the New Jersey post on the 73d anniversary of the birth of the author (6 Dec. 1886). Sgt. Joyce Kilmer, for whom the camp is named, was killed in action in France 30 July 1918. His best known poem is "Trees".

## Social Security Bite Gets Bigger Jan. 1

WASHINGTON. — Effective 1 Jan. 1960, a 3% Social Security tax will be levied on military pay up to \$4800. Heretofore the levy has been only 2½%.

The Times Service Center has a special report on the over-all subject that is crammed with information, including a 3% levy chart by grade and length of service, plus full details on the "free" military wage credits granted under earlier Social Security legislation.

Although 65 is the normal retirement age, service women or widows may collect lesser amounts from Social Security starting at age 62. Widows with children under 18 may collect even earlier than 62.

This timely and factual report is yours for the asking. To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 103.

HERE ARE 12 other Army Times reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available from the Service Center for the special price of \$1 postpaid.

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. National Cemeteries
6. FHA In-Service Loans
7. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
8. Medicare for Dependents

### ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not of Social publications of the U. S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D. C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zeit. B1, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 30-4258 and 30-4461.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form in classified section in back of the paper. It will speed your change of address.

## Promotion Standings

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 30 November 1959:

**Army List**  
Colonel—Lynn W. Fine 630353 CE  
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper 044135 INF  
Major—John W. McCain 064458 TC  
Captain—William C. Howard 077032 ARTY  
First Lieutenant—Robert E. Yoss 080563 INF  
Second Lieutenant—Hollis P. Behannon 068994 ORDC

**Chaplains**  
Colonel—David E. Kinler 041750  
Lieutenant Colonel—Aloysius J. McElwee 043181  
Major—Gerard J. Gefell 063103  
Captain—James L. Claiborne 064146  
First Lieutenant—Francis N. Maguire 066446

**Women's Army Corps**  
Lieutenant Colonel—Neille M. Young 1338  
Major—Ruth A. King 1334  
Captain—Elmer D. Waters 1565  
First Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess 1534  
Second Lieutenant—Joyce W. O'Clair 1573

**Medical Corps**  
Colonel—Adam J. Rapalecki 041760  
Lieutenant Colonel—John J. Pope 031214  
Major—Marshall E. McCabe 071555  
Captain—Martin E. Farstein 073353  
First Lieutenant—Charles J. Fagan 087737

**Dental Corps**  
Colonel—Charles K. Reger 020963  
Lieutenant Colonel—George W. Burnett 039499  
Major—Everett T. Nealey 078167  
Captain—James J. Kelly 073963  
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer 084806

**Veterinary Corps**  
Colonel—Roy A. Ressegue 020266  
Lieutenant Colonel—Walter W. Fechner 031033  
Major—James B. Young 070071  
Captain—Robert J. Warne 054819  
First Lieutenant—William L. Anderson 085477

**Medical Service Corps**  
Colonel—Gene Quinn 030639  
Lieutenant Colonel—William E. Gott 037408  
Major—Charles T. Taskonas 064809  
Captain—Carshal A. Burris Jr. 076811  
First Lieutenant—Ralph W. Cornwall 066614  
Second Lieutenant—Louis J. Hansen 086221

**Army Nurse Corps**  
Colonel—Ruth G. Bradley 1487  
Lieutenant Colonel—Dorothy N. Sautier 1249  
Major—Mary E. Hehn 12822  
Captain—Marie E. Galloway 12756  
First Lieutenant—Carol E. Hansen 12665  
Second Lieutenant—Gwendolyn L. O'Rourke 12915

**Medical Specialist Corps**  
Lieutenant Colonel—Elizabeth J. Davies 101012  
Major—Alvera E. Hamlyn 101099  
Captain—Corinne L. Sirois 101011  
First Lieutenant—Violet R. Pfeiffer 101079

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# 4th Div. Unit Trains for Arctic War

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Skiing season opened early this year for the 4th Division's 1st Battle Group, 12th Inf. Since Nov. 14 its seven companies of soldiers have alternately shuttled over a third of the way up Mount Rainier for ski instructions and deep freeze living in preparation for Exercise "Little Bear" in Alaska next February.

Training ended last weekend when the last group left the mountain. More than 1700 soldiers received about 24 hours of basic ski instructions during the month long arctic grind.

Most of the troops had never been on skis and accumulated their share of bruises and bumps in one of Washington's favorite winter playgrounds.

However, by the time their week's training was out, they had learned to control their movements and get from one spot to another with little difficulty.

CAPT. Arvo J. Vikstrom from Fort Richardson, Alaska, headed

## Maneuver Set Up In Utah

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Field Training Exercise (FTX) Brigham Young, the latest exercise of the 77th Special Forces Group (Abn.), was recently discussed on radio stations in North Carolina, the west and midwest by the Group commander, Col. Donald D. Blackburn. The colonel explained the purpose and training to be carried out in the exercise in Utah.

Brigham Young will begin in the Salt Lake City area, near Ogden and Camp Williams. It will begin 4 Jan. and the last of the two phases will be complete in early April. According to Col. Blackburn, 150 to 175 men will participate in each phase.

Training will include desert and snow tactics, airborne infiltration camouflage, land navigation, aerial resupply, self preservation, evacuation of sick and wounded, first aid, reconnaissance and security.

THE 77TH is noted for its unconventional operations. Aside from training to begin in Utah, its men have trained in California, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Panama, the Pacific and Europe.

The unconventional fighting force of the U.S. Army Special Warfare center has trained with Navy frogmen and Air Force medics. It climbs mountains and swims underwater, lives off the land and learns how to survive by living off the land.

Special Forces troopers have lived in swamps and jungles as well as in barracks. Their mission is to carry out and organize guerrilla warfare behind enemy lines and to carry out this mission their training must be widely diversified.

## Denver Arsenal Host To ROTC Visitors

DENVER, Colo. — Rocky Mountain Arsenal recently opened its gates to 45 officers and ROTC cadets from Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo.

The tour was designed to give the visitors an insight into the mission of the Chemical Corps and the operation of a typical Chemical Corps installation.

Addressing the group was Col. William J. Allen Jr., commanding officer of the arsenal.

The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Association arranged the tour.

winter Olympic cross-country try-outs at Sun Valley earlier in the year.

The 12th pitched their temporary camp practically in the front of Paradise Inn, tucked among Rainier's crevices at five and a half thousand feet elevation.

THE WEATHER was erratic and in earlier going, rain and warning temperatures washed away the snow curtailing some of the classes. But last week a mantle of snow over 20 inches deep fell giving the

soldiers a near perfect training ground.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, visited the camp to check the 12th's progress and took a few quick skiing instructions himself.

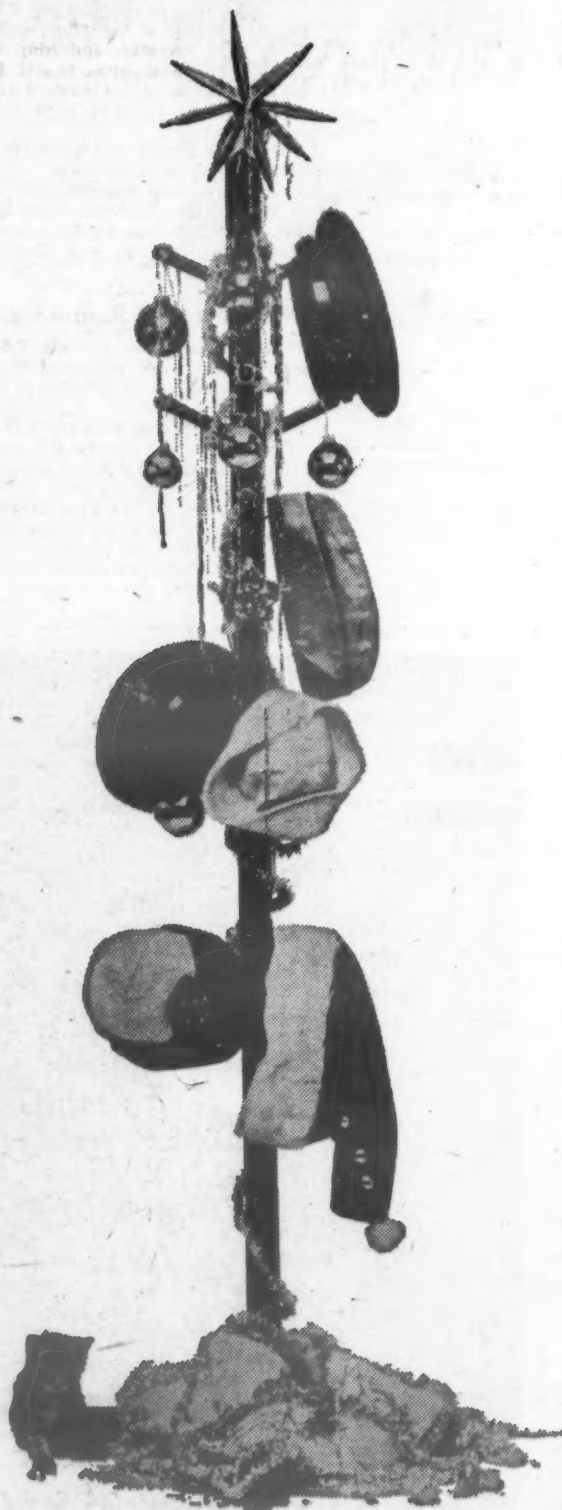
When the battle group arrives at Fort Richardson in January it'll take about 30 more days of cold weather training before embarking on the 10-day maneuver in Alaska's "Big Delta" country north of Anchorage, where temperatures often drop to 60 below zero and

snow piles up over eight feet high. Arctic clothing to combat the numbing cold will be issued at Fort Richardson. When the troops take to the snow-covered maneuver area, snowshoes and skis almost out of sight in the deep drifts.

## Still in First

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Fighting Falcons of the 1st BG, 39th Infantry at Fort Carson held tightly to their lead in the post reenlistment campaign by scoring 100 percent in November.

# It's Christmas



No snow is needed  
in Okinawa  
or holly wreath  
at Gander  
to remind you  
of Christmas.  
Even on a sun-baked  
American desert—  
a far cry  
from the green hills  
of home  
—you feel the  
spirit of Christmas.

In this spirit  
of good will  
and good cheer,  
we at Max Factor  
join all the folks  
at home  
in extending  
best wishes for  
a happy holiday.

We appreciate your  
constant vigilance  
in our defense.  
Without you—  
this may not  
have been  
a Christmas with  
Peace on Earth  
& Good Will  
to Men!

MAX FACTOR  
HOLLYWOOD



## LATE NEWS ROUNDUP

# Army Loses a Legal Round; 12,000 ROTCs Go on Duty

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Appeals this week bucked back for further consideration a lower court ruling which upheld the Army's right to give an undesirable discharge to a Reservist because of his outside activities.

The Appeals Court told District Court Judge John J. Sirica to restudy the charges against Monte W. Olenick of New York City, who was given an "undesirable" discharge by the Army for allegedly associating with Communist-front groups.

The Court said nothing in the record showed that a board of officers had ever acted on the charges against Olenick. It said the lower court should see if a board did act as required by law and then reconsider the case in light of recent Supreme Court decisions in other cases.

Olenick was separated from the Army in 1954 after 22 months of active duty, some of it in Japan and Korea. Two years later, he was given an "undesirable" discharge from the Reserves.

Olenick protested that while the Army can discharge him any time it wants to, it cannot give him an "undesirable" discharge. He argued the discharge must be based solely on his military record, which was good, and not on his associations while he was in the Reserve.

## 12,000 ROTC Men Coming

WASHINGTON—The "old" Army soon will see 12,000 bright young faces wearing their first gold bars.

It was announced this week that 7500 ROTC graduates from this year's college crop would be offered two years of active duty and that 4610 would be ordered to active duty for training for six months.

The new officers are expected to be commissioned between 1 May and 30 April.

## 6000 Face February Draft

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 6000 men during February 1960 for assignment to the Army.

The February call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during February.

## Cranberries Get Clearance for Christmas Chow

WASHINGTON—Adequate quantities of safe, tested cranberries will be available on the Christmas holiday menus of the armed forces throughout the world, the Department of Defense said this week.

Based on coordinated procedures developed by the Military Departments during the Thanksgiving period, the testing of berries is continuing at a pace which is designed to insure their inclusion on the Christmas military menus.

The Department of Defense anticipates little or no loss to the government or to cranberry growers as a result of the testing requirements. This is because very few lots of berries in military stocks were found to be contaminated, and those lots which could not be cleared before Thanksgiving are being used in military messes as a post-Thanksgiving treat to use up the stocks on hand.

## Stewart Engineers Complete Project

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 169th Engineer Bn.'s Company C has returned to Fort Stewart from Savannah where the unit dismantled a B-29-type hangar at the Savannah River Project.

The company, commanded by Capt. Francis W. Bonner, began the operation in October. The engineers were supported by the 4th Gun Bn. (Skysweeper).

## Car Dealers Lose Licenses

WASHINGTON.—Six used-car dealers have lost their licenses to do business in the District of Columbia.

The denial of licenses followed charges of unscrupulous dealings, and especially the fleecing of servicemen, by some dealers here.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board "talked over common problems" with a group of four dealers. The board did not, as erroneously reported, "blacklist" any dealers.

The board did take up with the four dealers about 30 cases in which it was felt that servicemen had come off second best, to put it mildly, in used car deals.

In many cases, the Armed Forces Police have got refunds for servicemen complaining of being cheated.

Lawyers for four of the group that lost licenses announced that they were appealing to the District of Columbia Board of Appeals and Review. They said the city's denial of the licenses was "simply the result of enormous pressure by a newspaper," the Washington Star.

Pending this appeal and probably court action, the dealers were still in business.

The dealers denied renewal are: Bob Wilson, Inc., Discount Auto Mart, Inc., Bill Ross, Inc., trading as Ross Motors, Lloyd's Auto Sales, Inc., Morton Motors, Inc., and Continental Motors Ltd.

## Last-Minute Gift Reminder

WASHINGTON.—The Florists Telegraph Delivery Service this week explained how last-minute Christmas flowers can be ordered at home or overseas.

Orders can be placed with any FTD or Interflora shop. The sender pays for the flowers and the cost of wiring the message to a florist nearest the home of the individual receiving the gift.

The florist receiving the wire makes up the order according to specifications in the message, writes out the card, and delivers the flowers.

Every order is guaranteed to satisfy, the florist organization said, or the purchaser's money is refunded.



## Find Mines at Rucker

AN EXPLOSIVE DISPOSAL specialist, SP4 Conrad Bulacher, examines a few of the 45 practice anti-tank mines uncovered recently at Fort Rucker. A 12-year-old boy found the War II weapons near the officers' housing area, recognized what they were and called post officials.



## Tactical Office

AT FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON'S Adjutant General's School, Sgt. Maj. S. L. Nixon temporarily found himself three offices away from his stenographer, SP4 Frances K. Schmitt. The answer: They used a couple of walkie-talkies.

## Allowance Rules Set On Guest House Visit

WASHINGTON.—The services gained some points recently trying to stretch a Comptroller General decision allowing quarters money for living in a guest house, but they lost on others.

Involved (in decision B-140914) was a series of questions from the Military Pay and Allowance Committee to the Comptroller. All were based on an earlier ruling in which a member was ruled eligible for the quarters money (BAQ) even though he and his wife lived in a government guest house at his new base.

Normally, BAQ must be surrendered unless the guest quarters are used on a social visit. In the earlier case, however, the member was reassigned, took leave, visited his new base, lived in the guest house while he located permanent quarters, then returned to his leave address and finally reported in officially when his leave was up. This, said the Comptroller, amounted to a "social visit of a temporary nature."

The new questions, designed to see how far this view would go in other circumstances, drew a mixture of yes, no and maybe answers. Here are the circumstances and the ruling in each case:

**The situation**—The member and his dependent stay in a city near the new station between the time of vacating the guest house and the time of reporting for duty.

**The ruling**—No entitlement. It must be presumed that the sojourn indicates the family intends to stay indefinitely in the area and rules out a social visit.

**The situation**—Before departing the old station, the member takes leave, lives in the guest house, then he and his family return to their old off-base quarters at the old station. The member performed duty there again before starting the PCS.

**The ruling**—Allowance payable. This is like the original social visit case.

**The situation**—Before departing the old station, the member takes leave, house hunts from the guest house at the new base, returns to the old base, vacates off-base quarters and moves on base. He performs further duty before starting the PCS.

**The ruling**—Still entitled.

**The situation**—Before departing the old station, the member takes leave, uses the guest house at the new base, returns to his old base for further duty but leaves his family in the guest quarters.

**The ruling**—Not entitled. This goes too far for a social visit. The family clearly intends to stay there.

**The situation**—The member lives in the guest house under any of the circumstances already mentioned but then his orders are revoked or amended to assign him to a different base. Would any of the rulings be affected?

**The ruling**—No. Entitlement, if any, exists at the time of occupancy and is not affected by later changes in the orders.

**The situation**—Occupancy under any of the situations above. Where entitlement is ruled, how long can the guest house be occupied?

**The ruling**—Three months is maximum. This is liberal, the Comptroller says, but it is assumed regulations would be written to restrict visits to shorter periods under certain conditions.

**The situation**—The member and his family live in the guest house at the old base because they are moved out of government quarters before the PCS starts.

**The ruling**—No entitlement. There is no indication the family will return to quarters previously occupied after the visit.

**The situation**—The family stays in government facilities temporarily at a base enroute between permanent stations.

**The ruling**—Still not entitlement. Further travel to another base is clearly indicated, not a social visit to the one between.

**The situation**—The family stays at government facilities at the post while on leave enroute between permanent stations.

**The ruling**—Out of luck again. The visit is still not social.

**The situation**—The member gets a basic allowance for quarters for his wife but the wife is visiting (1) at his permanent base and both live in the guest house, (2) at his permanent base where he is in the hospital and she lives in the guest house near the hospital or (3) at the guest house at his permanent station and both live in it while she waits confinement in a nearby hospital.

**The ruling**—Entitlement to BAQ is allowed in all cases if the visit is within the allowable three months. Theory is that the wife does not live at the permanent base and intends to return home eventually.



# Daniel Named to Head Philippine Adviser Group

OMAHA, Neb.—Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel has been named Chief, Joint U.S. Military Adviser Group to the Philippines. His assignment is effective in April.

Currently the commanding general of XVI Corps Reserve here, he will succeed Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter who has served in the Far East post since mid-1958.

Gen. Daniel has commanded XVI Corps since January, 1958. No successor has been named.

Col. Frederick M. Sperry, who activated XVI Corps on 1 January, 1958, and who served as corps deputy commander, again will assume command until a new commanding officer is selected.

The mission of XVI Corps is the administration, conduct and support of Reserve and ROTC programs in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—An honor guard recently welcomed the new commanding officer of XV Corps Reserve, Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, to the Presidio.

Before his assignment as XV Corps commander, Gen. Gillmore served as Chief of the U.S. Army Element, Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group in Athens, Greece. He was in this post for two years.

In his new role, he will be responsible for all Reserve units and personnel in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Gen. Gillmore succeeds Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony who recently retired.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—The provost marshal along with the S-1 and S-3 officers here have received new assignments. Lt. Col. Arlene G. Scheidenhelm, S-1 officer, reports to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago while the S-3, Maj. Earl E. Meredith goes to Fort Leavenworth to attend the Command and General Staff College before reporting to Fort Campbell.

The provost marshal, Lt. Col. Frank H. Akers, takes over Maj. Meredith's S-3 post.

Arriving from Fifth Army Hq. in Chicago is Lt. Col. Eugene H. Freeman. He becomes the new provost marshal. Slated to come here in January is Lt. Col. H. Ross Bryant. He will take over duties as S-1 officer.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. William A. Hadfield has been named special assistant to the chief of staff of the Artillery and Missile Center. The colonel starts his fifth tour at Sill. Previously he served with the Joint U.S. Mission to Turkey.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Scheduled to arrive in Korea in January to serve as an air-ground operations specialist for Hq., Eighth Army is Maj. Omar A. Kinkennon, former control officer, G-2, maneuver division, Hq., First Army.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—New commander of the 6th Battalion, 5th Training Regt. here is Lt. Col. Vincent I. Gates. He comes to South Carolina from the 8th Infantry Div. in Germany.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—SFC William E. Sawyer has been

## PFC Wins It

MOEHRINGEN, Germany.—PFC Bruce E. Beranak, C Battery, 3d Howitzer Bn., 37th Arty, has received a three-day pass for being selected battalion soldier of the month.



GEN. DANIEL

appointed first sergeant of Co. B, 23d Transportation Bn. He was previously a platoon sergeant in that company.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Arriving here recently to take up duties as chief of the Fourth Army aviation section was Col. Lester F. Schockner. Col. Schockner came from helicopter school at Camp Wolters. Before that he was commanding officer of Camp Gary, Tex.

FORT LEE, Va.—Maj. Sam T. Wilson has been appointed finance and accounting officer at Fort Lee. He replaces Maj. H. F. Yates, who has been reassigned to Saigon, Viet Nam. Maj. Wilson last served in Leghorn, Italy.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—New executive officer for the 2d BG, 4th Cavalry is Lt. Col. Ross Young. He comes to Korea following an assignment at Second Army Hq. at Fort Meade.

NANCY, France.—Lt. Col. Martin Cunningham recently arrived here to command the Nancy General Depot. Before coming overseas he was deputy chief of integrated range operations at White Sands.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Recently taking over the job of assistant chief of Fourth Army's Signal section personnel and training division was Lt. Col. William A. Warlick. In his last post at Governors Island, he was chief of First Army's Signal section communications division. The colonel has 17 years service.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—First Recon Squadron Dispensary, 9th Cavalry, has added two members to its staff. Assuming the task of squadron surgeon is Capt. Gerald J. Anderson. First Lt. Lloyd D. Austin is the squadron's new medical assistant.

FORT STORY, Va.—Former deputy commanding officer at Fort Story, Col. Arthur L. Baker, has been assigned to Sharpe General Depot, Calif. The departing officer came to Story in August 1958 from the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command in St. Louis.

where he was director of engineering.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—As part of the military exchange program, Maj. Paul Ugis has been assigned to England to teach engineering techniques to the English. In exchange for Maj. Ugis, the British sent Maj. George S. Harris, Royal Engineers, U.K., to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—First Lt. Hughes H. Rice has been appointed aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, assistant commandant of the Armor School.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Col. Ernest C. Clark Jr. has been appointed comptroller at Fort Leonard Wood. He replaces Col. Lynn H. Webb who retired. Col. Clark was formerly deputy comptroller.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—New first sergeant of Company A, 2d BG, 12th Cav. is MSgt. Bert T. Ovitt. He was last stationed at Fort Carson with the 47th Infantry.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—First Lt. John R. Jeffries, who has been cited for training many outstanding basic training companies at the Armor Training Center, has been assigned to the weapons committee awaiting assignment with Eighth Army in Korea.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Robert J. Speaks has been named commanding officer of the 4th Division's 2d BG, 47th Infantry. He takes command from Col. Edwin A. Machen, Jr. who is going to Korea. Col. Speaks had been post logistics officer and has served as acting deputy chief of staff for the post.

WITH 7TH INFANTRY, Korea.—In a change of command ceremony, Col. Victor W. Hobson Jr. assumed command of the 3d Infantry. The unit's last commander, Col. Edward N. Wallons, has returned to the States.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Ernest A. Buzalski has been assigned to this Georgia installation to command the 169th Engineer Construction Bn. He reported here after an assignment with the New York District engineers.

WITH VII CORPS, Germany.—Recently taking command of the

34th Signal Bn. at Budwigsburg was Lt. Col. Edward Northrop. The 46-year-old officer took his new post after serving with VII Corps Signal Section.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Returning to Fort Carson after attending a course at Fort Sill is 2d Lt. Harold M. Swanson. He is now assistant survey officer for the 2d Missile Bn's 79th Artillery.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. Albert A. Johnson Jr. is Fort Eustis' new aviation staff officer. He came here after a tour in the Office of the Chief of Transportation.

WITH VII CORPS, Germany.—Succeeding Maj. Frank H. Moss as commanding officer of the 1st Automatic Weapons Bn., 44th Arty recently was Lt. Col. Arthur G. Malone. The new CO was previously

stationed as an adviser to the National Guard in San Francisco.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A new staff judge advocate for ARADCOM has arrived in Colorado Springs. He is Col. Charles P. West. His last assignment was in the Pentagon where he served as chief of the procurement law division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Harold F. Dyer, deputy Fourth Army engineer, departs Fort Sam this month for new duties as chief, engineers division, Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The former commanding officer of the 4th Training Regt., 13th Bn., here has been reassigned as assistant G-3, Armor Training Center. The new G-3 is Lt. Col. Carroll G. Cooper.

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# New Medical Care Rules Detailed

WASHINGTON—Here are the details on the restored Medicare program for the convenience of Army Times' readers.

It previously had been announced that effective 1 January the following types of care will be restored to the program:

- Certain Surgery which was eliminated from the Program effective Oct. 1, 1958.
  - Acute Emotional Disorders constituting an emergency. In-hospital treatment limited to 21 days.
  - Pre- and Post-Hospitalization tests and procedures.
  - Treatment of injuries on an outpatient basis.
- Details on the type of care restored to the program are outlined below. Also included is a clear delineation of that care which is not authorized for payment by the government.

**DETAILS** on the new care were outlined in a fact sheet soon to be published in pamphlet form. It will replace a fact sheet dated Sept. 8, 1958.

However, it was made clear that this fact sheet **MUST NOT** be cited as an authoritative regulation. Persons needing care, it was said, should get in touch with the nearest Uniformed Service installation or consult the official regulations.

For the Army, the regulations are AR 40-121 and 40-122. For the Navy they are SECNAV INST 6320.8 and SECNAV INST 6320.9. For the Air Force, they are AFR 160-41 and AFR 170-18.

Eligibility rules for Medicare from civilian sources and uniformed services medical facilities remain the same but here again regulations should be consulted or aid sought from a military installation in determining eligibility.

Little known but in the law, those who use their identification cards to obtain care to which they are not entitled could face a fine of up to \$10,000 or five years in jail, or both. A dependent who allows another person to use his card unlawfully may be subject to the same penalties.

## THE NEW fact sheet outlines: CIVILIAN CARE PROVIDED EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1960

Effective Jan. 1, 1960, the government will pay the major cost of the following services for those eligible dependents who meet the requirements for civilian medical care:

Hospitalization in semiprivate accommodations (2, 3 or 4 beds), normally not exceeding 365 days, for each admission, including all necessary services and supplies furnished by the hospital during hospitalization; and doctors' bills during such hospitalization for the treatment of:

- Acute medical conditions
- Contagious diseases
- Surgical conditions, generally
- Laboratory and x-ray tests and procedures during hospitalization.
- Certain costs for necessary diagnostic tests and procedures before and after hospitalization when hospitalization is for a bodily injury or a surgical operation.
- Complete obstetrical and maternity care, including in-hospital care of the newborn infant. Infants delivered by civilian physicians in a home or an office may receive authorized care they need on an outpatient basis during a period not to exceed 10 days following the date of delivery.
- Outpatient care for bodily injuries, including payments not to exceed a maximum of \$75 for necessary laboratory tests, pathological and radiological examinations.
- Special duty nursing during hospitalization.

**THE RESTRICTIONS** on certain surgical conditions under the program as revised on Oct. 1, 1958 have been removed. Under the restored program the treatment of surgical conditions only during hospitalization will be authorized for payment at government expense subject to the qualified exceptions listed below. Surgical care for bodily injuries is authorized on an outpatient basis as outlined later.

Services of a surgical nature desired or requested by the patient which are not medically indicated, are not authorized for payment at Government expense. The opinion

of the physician in charge of the case, will determine whether the services are medically indicated and therefore payable under the restored program, except that the types of surgery described below will be authorized only if the stipulated conditions prevail and the types of surgery described later are not authorized for payment under the program under any circumstances. The patient's desires, socio-economic and/or psychological reasons, are not considered factors for determining that care is medically indicated.

## EXAMPLES OF TYPES OF SURGICAL CARE AUTHORIZED FOR PAYMENT ONLY IF CERTAIN CONDITIONS PREVAIL

- Ears—Surgery for restoration or improvement of hearing.
- Eyes—Surgery for glaucoma, cataracts, strabismus (squint) or other conditions to aid or improve vision of the affected eye(s).
- Harelip and/or cleft palate—surgery for initial repairs, including surgery for subsequent repair known and established as a requirement at the time of original surgery. Subsequent revisions are not authorized.
- Rhinoplasties—only for improvement of nasal respiratory physiology.
- Skeletal defects (for example: club feet, congenital dislocated hip)—surgical treatment only when treatment is required as an "in-hospital" patient to improve function. Care normally provided on an outpatient basis and not requiring hospitalization is not authorized.
- Surgical treatment for removal of supernumerary digits or for correction of syndactylism—only for improvement of function.
- Scars—surgical treatment only when a scar is ulcerated, shows clinical evidence of malignancy or when a contracture impairing anatomical function is present.
- Surgical treatment for removal of nevi, hemangiomas and/or telangiectatic lesions—only if they are bleeding, ulcerated, painful or show clinical evidence of malignancy, or if size and location produce functional impairment.
- Surgical treatment for removal of plantar warts, verrucae, subcutaneous cysts, condylomata or moles—only if they are bleeding, ulcerated, painful or show clinical evidence of malignancy, or if size and location produce functional impairment.
- Mammoplasties—only when severe pain or marked disability is present.
- Tubal ligation or other sterilization procedures—only when, in the opinion of the charge physician and consulting physician(s), the procedure is a necessary requirement in the proper medical management of an otherwise unrelated medical or surgical condition for which treatment is authorized under the program. Multiparity, socio-economic and/or psychological reasons are not bona fide reasons for payment of sterilization procedures under the program.

## ACUTE EMOTIONAL DISORDERS CONSTITUTING AN EMERGENCY

This care will cover in-hospital treatment of an acute emotional disorder constituting an emergency which is a threat to the life or health of the patient. To be payable under the Dependents' Medical Care Program, such care must meet on the following conditions:

- Condition 1. Be care for an acute emotional disorder complicating pregnancy or constituting postpartum psychosis occurring within the authorized six-week postpartum period.
- Condition 2. Be care for an acute emotional disorder which constitutes an emergency. Payment is authorized only until the disorder subsides, until arrangements are made for care at other than Medicare expense, or until the end of 21 days of hospitalization, whichever occurs earliest. The exception is stated below.
- Condition 3. Be care required for treatment of a nervous and mental disorder (including an acute emotional disorder) and be furnished during a period of hospitalization of eligible spouse or child for a condition that otherwise qualifies as authorized care. In such cases, when continued in-hospital care is required for treatment of the acute phase of the nervous and mental disorder beyond the hospitalization authorized for the otherwise authorized condition, and when the in-hospital treatment for the nervous and mental disorder has been less than 21 days. Care at government expense is authorized for a period not to exceed 21 days for the nervous and mental disorder. The 21-day period, in these instances, begins on initiation of the in-hospital treatment for the nervous and mental disorder. The exception is stated below.
- Exceptions to Conditions 2 and 3. For dependents in the United States (including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico), extension of care for nervous and mental disorders, including acute emotional disorders, at government expense may be granted by the contracting officer, Office for Dependents' Medical Care, on a case-by-case basis where the service member, the dependent, or the representative of either, shows that, due to absence (e.g., overseas assignment), the service member was unable to join his dependent in sufficient time to make arrangements for care at other than Medicare expense within the 21-day period. Requests for extension will be made in letter form, including the necessary information listed below with identification of the attending physician and hospital furnishing the required care, and be mailed to the Con-

tracting Officer, Office for Dependents' Medical Care, Washington 25, D.C. Without an authorization by the contracting officer, no payments may be made for this type of medical care beyond a 21-day period.

Information on extension of the 21-day period in areas outside the United States (including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico) may be obtained from the appropriate overseas commander.

Outpatient care prior to or after hospitalization as an inpatient is not authorized for acute emotional disorders. Treatments as furnished (i.e., psychotherapy, electro-shock treatment, occupational therapy, etc.), are not payable by the government under the program.

## PRE- AND POST-HOSPITALIZATION TESTS & PROCEDURES

The following pre- and post-hospitalization tests required for the proper management of bodily injuries and surgical procedures for which a patient is hospitalized are authorized. Restoration of this item of care does not authorize payment for outpatient office visits or physical examinations.

Payment is authorized in an amount not to exceed \$75 at government expense for necessary diagnostic tests and procedures performed or authorized by the attending physician prior to hospitalization for the same bodily injury or surgical procedure for which hospitalized.

Payment is authorized in an amount not to exceed \$50 at government expense for necessary tests and procedures performed or authorized by the attending physician for proper after-care of the same bodily injury or surgical procedure for which hospitalized.

The above monetary limitations may be exceeded only in special and extraordinary cases provided that the physician authorizing the tests and procedures, for which charges exceed the amounts specified above, submits a special report.

## TREATMENT OF INJURIES ON AN OUTPATIENT BASIS

Payments are authorized for the treatment of bodily injuries when a patient is not hospitalized, including diagnostic and therapeutic tests and procedures authorized by the attending physician. Treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations, and other wounds that are legitimately cared for by dentists, including related diagnostic and therapeutic tests and procedures authorized by the attending dentist, may also be paid for.

A maximum amount of \$75 is payable by the government for laboratory tests, pathological and radiological examinations provided they are procedures performed by or authorized by the attending physician or surgeon. Payment of charges is also authorized for use of hospital outpatient facilities required for the treatment of the injury; for example, a cast room.

The above monetary limitation may be exceeded only in special and extraordinary cases provided that the physician authorizing the tests and procedures for which charges exceed the \$75 cost, submits a special report.

## CIVILIAN MEDICAL CARE NOT PROVIDED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

The following care and services will not be paid for by the government if secured from civilian sources:

- Post-natal visits by a physician to examine a newborn infant after initial release of the newborn from the hospital. The in-hospital care of a newborn is authorized as part of complete maternity care.
- Chronic disease. Except for acute flare-ups or acute complications thereof requiring treatment in a hospital.
- Domestic care. This means personal nursing care normally provided in an institution, such as nursing or convalescent home.
- Ambulance service. However, ambulance service may be provided by Uniformed Service facilities under limited circumstances.
- Medical supports or aids. Dependents who need an artificial part of the body—for example, a limb or an eye, a hearing aid, orthopedic footwear, or spectacles, must buy them at their own expense. If they are outside the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) or in a prescribed remote area within the United States where such appliances are not available from private sources, they may be sold to dependents, if available, from government stocks at cost.

## EXAMPLES OF TYPES OF SURGICAL CARE NOT AUTHORIZED

Cosmetic surgery—any surgery for improvement or change of appearance or for psychological reasons.

Reconstruction and/or revisions of the external ear; surgery based on psychological reasons.

Congenital defects or skeletal and/or central nervous system which are readily identifiable as representing chronic long-term conditions and characteristically respond poorly to surgical intervention.

Sterilization procedures for multiparity, socio-economic and/or psychological reasons.

Procedures designed to correct a state of infertility or sterility.

Removal of tattoos.

## CLARIFICATION OF NON-ACUTE MEDICAL CONDITIONS NOT PAYABLE UNDER THE PROGRAM

Examples of types of care involving non-acute medical conditions which are not payable under the program are as follows:

Procedures designed to determine state of infertility or sterility.

Pseudo-pregnancy (false pregnancy) or pregnancy suspected but not proven.

Tests to determine pregnancy, except when patient is in fact pregnant and when tests are required for proper conduct of maternity or postpartum care, such as hydramniotic fluid.

Diagnostic evaluation and hospital admissions in connection therewith when patients are acutely ill or when diagnostic surveys are not followed by surgery.

Psychological, psychometric or intelligence measuring tests.

Speech and/or hearing therapy, remedial reading or orthopedic training.

Child guidance therapy.

Rehabilitation procedures for persons with congenital defects, cerebral palsy, or poliomyelitis (except when related to "in-hospital" care of surgical procedure performed for improvement or restoration of function).

Treatment for tuberculosis—latent (non-acute) when determined by clinical tests.

Treatment is authorized only for the active (acute) phase as determined by acceptable medical standards (positive sputa, positive gastric washings, or positive chest or other x-rays).

## OUTPATIENT CARE IN CIVILIAN FACILITIES

Outpatient care as such is restricted to authorized obstetrical and maternity care, treatment of certain bodily injuries (See Treatment of Injuries on an Outpatient Basis), pre- and post-hospitalization tests and procedures, and x-ray therapy which was commenced or prescribed during a period of authorized hospitalization. For all other outpatient care at government expense, dependents must use Uniformed Services medical facilities.

## DENTAL CARE

Dental treatment is provided to hospital inpatients who are hospitalized for otherwise authorized care, as a necessary part of the treatment of the authorized basic medical or surgical condition requiring their hospitalization. Outpatient treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations, and other wounds that are legitimately cared for by dentists, may also be paid for. It does not include the cost of artificial teeth, bridges, fillings, teeth straightening, or prolonged treatment of the gums.

At Armed Forces and U.S. Public Health Service medical facilities, dental care is provided as follows:

In the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii)—In an emergency to relieve pain and undue suffering. Permanent fillings, bridges and dentures, are not authorized. If required for treatment of a medical or surgical condition. In areas designated "remote," on a facilities available basis.

Outside the United States—Dental care on a facilities-available basis.

## MEDICAL CARE AT MEDICAL FACILITIES OF THE UNIFORMED SERVICES

If medical staff, space, and facilities are available, the services will provide for all eligible dependents as follows:

Diagnosis.

Treatment of—Acute medical conditions, surgical conditions, contagious diseases, acute emergencies of any nature.

Immunization.

Maternity and infant care.

## MEDICAL CARE OVERSEAS

As a general rule, dependents will get what care they need from service medical facilities when they are outside the United States. If Armed Forces or U.S. Public

Health Service facilities are lacking or inadequate, civilian medical care may be arranged for at the expense of the U.S. government. Dependents residing in overseas areas where Service medical care cannot be provided may obtain full information from the appropriate overseas commander or from the nearest Service installation on how to obtain medical care from professionally acceptable local civilian sources. Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are not overseas areas for this purpose.

## IDENTIFICATION

When applying for any kind of medical care—at a Service or civilian facility, or to a civilian physician—dependents are required to present their Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173) as proof of their eligibility for medical care.

All eligible dependents except children under 10 years of age will receive a card. In some cases, such as a child living apart from his parents, a card may be issued even for a child of 10. In the case of a child under 10, the parent or guardian must furnish proper identification and certify as to the child's eligibility. (See official regulations for further details).

## WHAT DEPENDENTS MUST PAY FOR CIVILIAN MEDICAL CARE

**Basic Charge**  
A Service dependent in a civilian hospital will pay \$1.75 a day, or the first \$25 of the hospital cost, whichever is greater.

## ADDITIONAL CHARGES

**Private Hospital Room:** The above hospital charge, plus 25% of the difference between the cost of the private room and the weighted average cost of semiprivate room charges, when private room charges are more costly, if the attending physician certifies that a private room is needed. The difference between the cost of the private room and the weighted average cost of semiprivate room charges, when private room charges are more costly, if the private room is for the dependent's convenience.

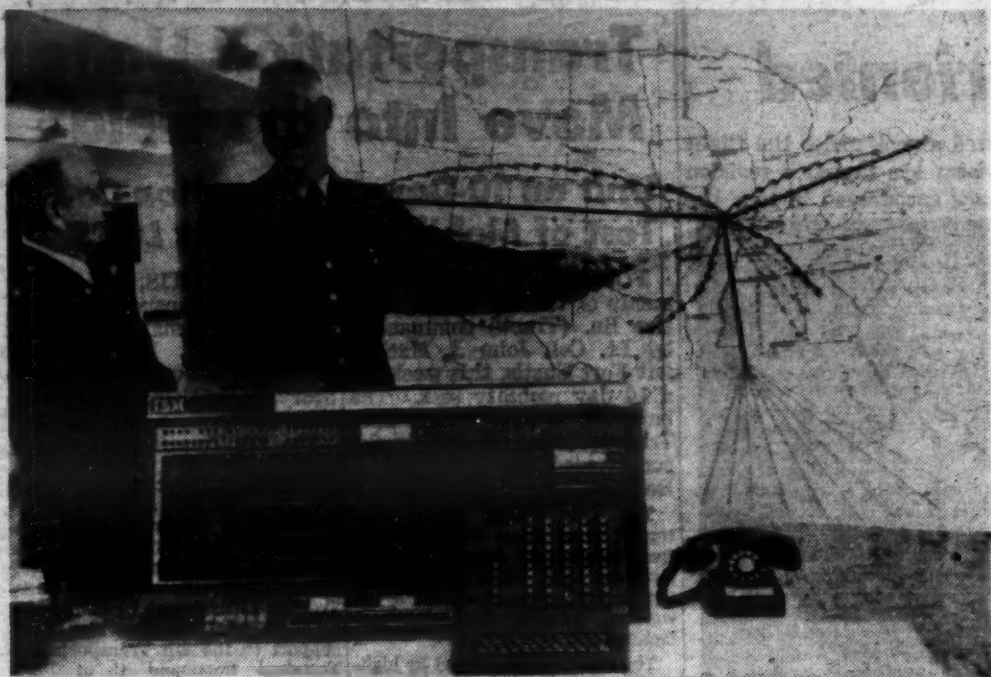
**Private-duty Nursing Care:** The first \$100 of the cost and 25% of the charges over \$100 when the attending physician certifies that this care is needed.

**Maternity Care:** The first \$15 of the physician's charge for delivery performed in a home or an office, if the dependent is not hospitalized later incident to the same delivery.

**Injuries on an Outpatient Basis:** The first \$15 of the physician's or dentist's charges for each different cause or accident for which treatment and services are rendered, except that multiple injuries to the same person resulting from a single accident will be considered as one injury for payment of the maximum required (\$15) by the patient.

**Readmission to Hospitals:** Except in obstetrical and maternity cases, patients readmitted to a civilian hospital within 14 days after discharge, due to an acute complication of the condition for which they were originally hospitalized, will pay \$1.75 per day if they can prove they paid at least \$25 for the previous admission, and any additional charges which would be properly payable by the patient. All admissions of obstetrical and maternity cases during and directly related to the same pregnancy are considered as one admission.





MORE THAN 1000 military supply requisitions flow into this computer every day from installations throughout the world. Located at the St. Louis headquarters of the Army Transportation Materiel Command, it is the heart of a new global supply net. Shown at the console of the electronic data processing system are Lt. Col. Wallace R. Elliott, director of automatic data processing, and Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, commanding general.

## Transportation Opens Global Supply System

ST. LOUIS—The Army unveiled one of the nation's most powerful electronic data processing systems here this week as the heart of a new global military supply network. The system will save a half-million dollars a month and will process requisitions for Transportation Corps aircraft, marine and railway equipment five times faster than previous methods.

The new computer at the headquarters of the Army Transportation Materiel Command here communicates via wire and radio circuits with military installations all over the United States and on four other continents.

More than 1000 requisitions flow into the TMC computer daily for parts and equipment out of a \$780 million inventory ranging from penny washers to quarter of a million dollar helicopters.

With electronic speed and accuracy these requests are converted into shipping orders and transmitted automatically to large supply depots spotted about the country from which parts are sent to the requisitioner.

THIS CYCLE used to take about 15 days. Now, the computer — an IBM 705 III — gets the material on the road in less than 72 hours.

The data processing system installed at TMC Headquarters is connected by leased telephone lines to four major supply depots and numerous military installations in this country, and to Overseas Supply Agencies in New York, New Orleans and San Francisco. The latter are connected to overseas facilities by radio.

"The ability to handle orders faster will enable us to work with smaller inventories," Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, commanding general, Transportation Materiel Command, said at the dedication ceremonies.

"In turn, this will reduce losses due to obsolescence. These factors are expected to save at least \$8-million annually for the next three years," Gen. Bunker pointed out.

The Transportation Materiel Command is responsible for supplying parts to all users of Transportation Corps equipment throughout the world. TMC's more than 250 "customers" include Army, Navy and Air Force installations, as well as nations participating in

the U.S. military assistance program.

TMC's huge inventory consists of parts for the maintenance of marine, railway and aircraft equipment, including more than 5400 helicopters and airplanes serving as integral parts of Army units scattered around the world.

Forty-five reels of the magnetic tape used by the computer contain all of the necessary information about the 300,000 separate items in TMC's inventory. It would take eight miles of standard file drawers, laid end-to-end, to contain the information if it were on paper documents. The computer processes about 10,000 transactions each 24 hours.

The capacity of the computer has enabled TMC to merge into one master tape file the interrelated records of its six operating departments. This degree of data consolidation has never before been attained anywhere.

This master tape file contains all of the necessary records of maintenance engineering; cataloging and identification; materiel requirements; procurement and production; depot supply activities and accounting.

"During daily processing, the computer automatically up-dates the six sets of records in its composite electronic file," Lt. Col. Wallace R. Elliott, Jr., director, automatic data processing, said. "These records, formerly maintained separately by six TMC operating departments, required literally tons of paper in the past," Col. Elliott added.

Some customer requisitions and receipt documents bear obsolete stock numbers, Navy, Air Force and even manufacturers part numbers. The computer identifies the item by its proper Federal Stock Number.

THE IBM 705 III will automatically order the requested part from

## No Torpedo Boats At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Fort Hood company commander received Department of the Army orders for Europe, despite the address on the envelope:

Capt. Harry Rivero  
Company B  
1st Motor Torpedo Boat  
60th Armor,  
2d Armored Division.

At Fort Hood, 1st MTB is interpreted as 1st Medium Tank Bn. The central Texas post has hardly any motor torpedo boats.

the supply depot nearest to the requisitioning installation, thereby reducing transportation cost to a minimum. If the part is not available, the computer will determine if a substitute part is in stock, order it and print a notification for the requisitioner of the action taken. Also the computer automatically specifies the shipment of older but usable items to insure the rotation of stocks, thereby reducing obsolescence.

Simultaneously, the computer examines the up-dated records and issues warnings of stocks that are too low or high. Where stocks are needed it also issues purchase orders for them. Early detection of stocks in low position enables TMC to buy in the most economical quantities. It also produces consolidated management reports.

This information comes off the computer on a series of magnetic tapes. Another tape created simultaneously is used to automatically produce punched card shipping orders.

The information on these cards is transmitted via Transceiver to the supply depot selected by the computer.

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Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

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Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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## Fliers' Wives Get Oriented

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Student pilot wives have been allowed a peek under the flight line curtain here at the Army Aviation Center and their enthusiasm has caused a revision of the orientation program here. Wives of new students are now encouraged to tour the training site of their husbands.

Conducting the tour is a personable guide, Lt. Jim Hayes, a typical young pilot. He tells the women, "It is really the finished product of a pilot that we are interested in at Fort Rucker . . . and the tolerance and understanding of wives is vital."

Working on the theory that education dispels ignorance and knowledge dispels fear, the Department of Primary Fixed Wing has enlarged the flight-line visit for wives to include personal chats with their husbands' flight instructors; briefing in the classroom routine and an often hilarious ride in the Link Trainer.

THE LINK, dread hooded mechanism in which a pilot learns to fly on instruments while safely grounded, is no longer a mystery to these 35 touring women of class 60-3, who can now say, "Why, I've flown one too." With a full complement of instructors on hand the ladies exhibited their skill at flying straight and level while under the hood. Said Mrs. Van Barfoot, a student pilot, "The instructor said I was flying 200 feet underground."

Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, commanding general of the Aviation Center, was impressed with the wives' orientation program and asked that Lt. Col. G. W. Jaubert, Primary Fixed Wing director, continue the custom. At later stages in the students' flying program, the wives get further briefings on their husbands' progress.

THE PRIMARY bus tour starts with a plea from Capt. Art Liebl, who says, "If your husband comes home too tired to . . . well, mop the floor at night, we are going to show you why." With this remark the tour is under way for this group whose husbands started flight training in November.

The wives first visit the classroom where some 220 hours are spent by the student pilots. Sitting at desks, complete with manuals, they listen as the instructor runs through subjects including meteorology, radio communications and flight planning.

Next stop on the morning tour is the Link Trainer Department. The eventual trip to the flight line is preceded by a talk from the flight commander, Floyd Lord, of Hawthorne Aviation.

The women then break up into groups to talk with the pilot-instructors to discuss their husbands' problems with the man who may be able to solve them . . . and vice versa.

Gathering along the edges of the runways on the flight line at Lowe Field, the wives watch, some with worried expressions, as their husbands make the shaky landings of all new student pilots. In groups of four they visit the mobile tower unit to hear the operators give the pilots their landing and take-off instructions via radio.

After an hour or so of observation, the wives, some not even of voting age, other more mature, have erased their worried expressions and are smiling as they pile back into the bus, convinced their husbands are in good hands.

The Army hopes they have sold the wives on Aviation as well as more tolerance for the student and his problems. And it is quite possible that another barrier has been flown over in a happy landing due class 60-3 some time next summer.



BRIEFING WIVES of student pilots at Fort Rucker now is SOP. Here Capt. Art Liebl, of the Primary Fixed Wing Dept., gives Millie Marshall, left, and Dot Taylor a first-hand look at the L-19. Both are wives of lieutenants who started training in November.



A LINK TRAINER is tried out by Mrs. William Marshall, wife of a student pilot at Fort Rucker. Supervisor Herb Loew explains how to work the blind-flying trainer.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to a Link Trainer student is Mrs. William D. Taylor, one of the 35 students' wives who recently took an orientation tour of Fort Rucker's training facilities. Supervising is Herb Loew. The flight course lasts 10 months.

## Transportation Units Move Into the Field

### Unit on 10-Day Test of Mobility

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Elements of the 6th Transportation Bn. (Truck) commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Macken left Fort Eustis, this week for a 10 day mobility test. The battalion is part of the 48th Transportation Group (Truck) commanded by Col. M. J. Reichel.

The 48th Group recently returned from Camp Pickett, after five successful days of extensive day and night training in chemical - biological - radiological warfare, guerilla protection and tactical unit operations.

The 6th Battalion moved by highway to Toledo, Ohio, where they loaded class II and IV Army supplies at Rossford General Depot and later off-loaded the supplies at Richmond General Depot. Stops along the way included Fort Meade, Pittsburgh, Rossford General Depot. They also stopped at Richmond Quartermaster Depot to off-load and then returned to their home station at Eustis.

The 48th Group maintained its headquarters at Eustis. However, a H&H Detachment, 27th Transportation Bn. (Truck), under the command of Lt. Col. Albert C. Henry, established a command post at Fort Meade, Md., to supervise the operation.

The mobility test was designed to give the men practical experience in tactical convoy movements over an extended period of time and distance. All vehicles were equipped with chains plus standard Army safety kits.

The 6th Bn. was completely self-sustaining, depending upon its own mess personnel and vehicles for dinner and its own gasoline tankers for fuel while on the highway.

### Operation Co-Op Teaches LOTS

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Units of the 6th Transportation Bn. (Truck), commanded by Lt. Col. John J. Macken, left Eustis this week for Fort Story, to participate in Operation Co-Op.

The 6th Transportation Bn. is part of the 48th Transportation Group (Truck) commanded by Col. M. J. Reichel.

The 88th Transportation Co. (Light Truck) command by Lt. Benjamin T. Cooper and the 61st Transportation Co. (Medium Truck) (Petroleum), commanded by Lt. Leo J. Dardy, provides truck support to the 4th Transportation Terminal Command C at Fort Story. Their units were transported by water on landing craft provided by the 150th Transportation Bn. (Boat) from Eustis and discharged on the beach at Story.

These units recently returned from Camp Pickett, Va., after five days of extensive field training in chemical, biological, radiological warfare, guerilla warfare and unit tactics in preparation for Operation Co-Op.

THE OPERATION trained the men in (LOTS) Logistics Over The Shore, operations and stress dispersion for minimum exposure to nuclear and atomic weapons. Guerilla activity and chemical-biological-radiological warfare are expected to add realism to the tactical training exercise.

Units of the 6th Bn. were in direct support of the Little Creek (Myrtle Beach) LOTS operation. They set up truck transfer points and hauled supplies from the beach to a general depot within the port complex. They will also provide daily logistical support to other units in the field.

## Georgia Ranger Camp Has Two Cases of Frostbite

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two mild cases of frostbite at the Army Infantry School's Ranger mountain training camp at Dahlonga, Ga., have resulted in medical, safety and training officials at Fort Benning issuing a reminder that frostbite can occur in Georgia, especially during night training.

Both cases resulted from wading in water. In one case clothes were

changed except for socks and boots, and frostbite appeared on both feet. In the other case socks and boots were changed, but previous exposure resulted in frostbite.

Wading in water is not necessary to get frostbite, according to Maj. Robert H. Quinn, preventive medicine officer, Martin Army Hospital. He announced the following safety measures as an aid to avoiding frostbite: Change footgear often when exposed to freezing cold, especially when feet have been perspiring, or wet; use a buddy system with squads and sections to watch each other for tell-tale signs of frostbite—white or pale blue tint to face or ears; enough clothing for the temperature, and not too tight fitting clothes; and sufficient exercise to keep blood circulating.

Safety officials say that with proper observation, planning and supervision, frostbite can be eliminated as a danger to Fort Benning personnel.

### 2500 Goal Set

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A goal of 2500 members was set at a meeting of the Kentuckiana Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, held here recently. The association presented the Training Center, Armor, a plaque for its support of the organization. The gift was accepted by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, commanding general of the center.

### 3 Sections Lead Savings Bond Drive

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning's special bond drive ended recently with at least three sections reaching 100 percent participation under the new 3 1/2 percent savings bond interest earnings.

With final reports incomplete, the sections with 100 percent participation reported are the Infantry Center Chaplain's and Civilian Personnel Sections as well as Self-Service Supply Center.

At least seven other sections are reported as having better than 65 percent new allotments or across the board sales during the drive.

### High Reup Mark

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—During the month of November reenlistments at Fort Eustis reached 87.4 percent, the highest in a single month in recent years. Eighty-one soldiers reupped.



# British Study Puts Army in Top Role

LONDON—The British government in its "new look" at the place that each service should have in its overall defense picture is taking a hard look at the uses to which each service has been put in the past 15 years, according to reliable reports here.

This look shows that the Royal Army has played the major role in all military activities, that the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy have had as their principle job support of the infantry—man by firepower, by delivering supplies and by getting him to the place where he would fight.

This look also shows that it has been the British Rhine Army, rather than either the Navy or the Air Force, which has had the major role in Great Britain's contribution to the NATO deterrent to reassurance of NATO's continental members.

AT GREAT EXPENSE, Great Britain has developed a thermonuclear weapon and delivery means for it. But analysis shows that this deterrent force makes up only about six percent of the total nuclear striking force available to the West. The cost seems now hardly to have been worth it.

Part of the blame for this, English analysts are saying, rests with the Army itself which has been bumbling, in its typical way, over-conservative and unclear in presenting its case to the civilian officials who make British defense policy.

Once the Army's situation had been made clear, however, steps were taken to reorganize it to meet the requirements foreseen for it—namely that it was primarily a limited war force because in all-out war, destruction would be so great and time so short that there would be no fighting job for the Army, only a police job if it still existed.

However, this decision was seen at first as permitting economy in the ground force. Now suddenly the British are realizing that of its services, it is the Army that is most likely to see action. But the Royal Army is not ready for it.

IT DOES NOT have modern arms or equipment nor usable equipment in sufficient quantity. Research into new equipment has lagged to the point that it may

take a crash program to develop modern weapons for the Army. Equally bad, the Army's physical plant has suffered and troop housing, particularly for recruits in training, is short; what exists is not in the best condition.

The British War Office has just taken over from the old Ministry of Supply the job of R&D for military equipment. It must bring together technological developments in several fields to produce an "equalizer" against the hordes of Russian tanks that the Army might meet in ground warfare short of world war—a really effective anti-tank weapon for use by light, highly mobile forces which must move by sea and air to fight a land-based major force.

And this implies of course the need for air and sea transport for the Army, a thing in which England is woefully short.

The Royal Army has fallen into evil times. It can't get the recruits it needs. Young men hesitate to choose an Army career (more so than the other services). The prestige of the Army must be raised.

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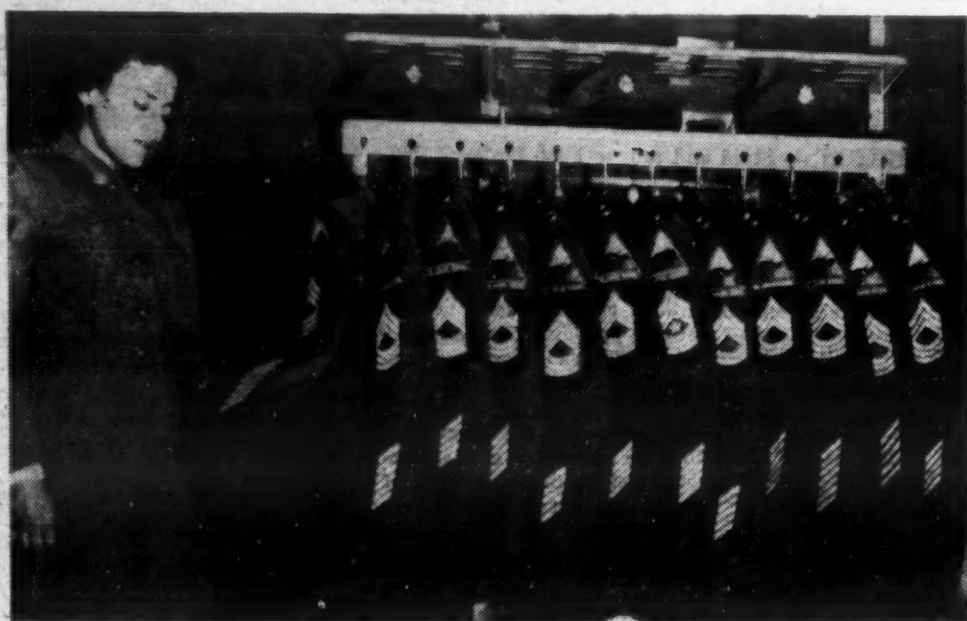
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AT12-19



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☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.  
☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.  
☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.  
☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_  
(Average size 4 1/2)

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\$169 both rings  
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\$229 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
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**\$10** twice monthly



# ICAF Theme Is Industry-Defense Teamwork

By GEORGE MARKER

WASHINGTON — Staid and proper Fort Lesley J. McNair, long famed for her aged red-brick, white column mansions along "Generals' Row," will soon be adding a sleek and modern look with the erection of the new Industrial College of the Armed Forces Building.

The exterior of the \$3 million, four-story E-shaped building is virtually completed. It is scheduled to open in time for the September 1960 semester for its incoming class of 240 high-ranking officers of each service.

Founded in 1924 as the Army Industrial College, ICAF is currently headed by AF Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, its commandant. This post is rotated periodically among the three services. His military assistants are Army Maj. Gen. Evan M. Houseman, Rear Adm. G. S. Patrick and Army Col. Fielder P. Greer. Along with the National War College (also at McNair), it is recognized today as the top level service college in the nation. Whereas NWS's mission is restricted to areas encompassing military command operation and tactics, the Industrial College places its emphasis upon new security conditions, mobilization problems and readiness requirements.

**THE MISSION** of the college in its 10-month residence course is to educate selected military officers and key civilians in the economic and industrial aspects of national security. Its courses, therefore, stress the interrelated military, political, scientific and social factors which all tend to enhance the officers' preparation for important command, staff and policy-making positions. In scope, the curriculum comprises the economic and related aspects of national security considered in the context of world conditions and international relations.

Prior to War II, 1200 Regular and Reserve officers graduated from AIC, including 100 Navy and Marine Corps officers. On 3 September 1948, the College was formally made a joint educational institution under the JCS, with the three services participating on the staff, faculty and student body. The following year key civilians from the various agencies of the executive branch of the government were assigned as students. Since War II, over 1800 officers and civilians were graduated from ICAF's resident course.

One of the dynamic projects which has greatly grown in importance at ICAF is the National Defense Seminar (formerly known as the National Defense Resources Conference), a two-weeks symposium condensed from the 10-month course offered to the high-ranking students of each service.

**EACH SEMINAR** consists of 31 one-hour illustrated lectures, as well as discussion groups, open forums, film presentations, and a field trip. One of the most important phases discussed is the examination of the economic potential for war of the various countries; also included is an analysis of this nation's organization for national security.

During the first week of the course, a general orientation is offered, along with the presentation of such subjects as Soviet Communism, emergency planning, strategic and critical materials, and civil defense. This is followed by a discussion of geopolitics and such areas as the Middle and Far East, Soviet Europe, and an analysis of world human resources, public opinion and mutual security.

In these symposiums two teams of officers visit seven U.S. cities

annually to conduct the 10-day course in order to enlighten key civilians on the complex national security problems. The teams, labeled "Blue and Gray," are comprised of two officers from each of the services who are sent to cities requesting the symposium. Ultimate approval of each application is left to the Joint Chiefs of Staff which first ascertains if the applicant has proper facilities and can give assurance of its enthusiastic attendance.

**ENROLLMENT** to the seminars for the military is controlled by quotas. Students apply through their own headquarters which must then issue travel orders. Later, at the completion of the course, these officers receive credits toward their promotion and retirement. Community leaders in each city, however, are required to organize and operate in the symposium as well as enroll participants.

The results of the seminars have been highly encouraging. In the majority of cities visited, the arrival of the team ordinarily creates much excitement. The press and radio in each area provides generous coverage. Businessmen and chambers of commerce have expressed high praise for the results toward greater understanding which the seminars generate.

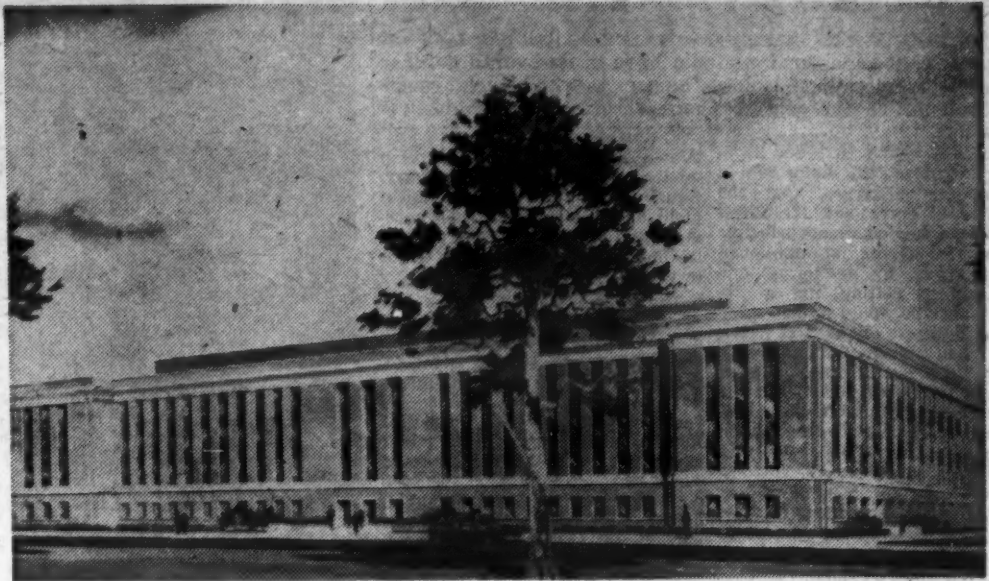
One of the finest testimonials on the symposium was offered by New Orleans Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison who was a student at the course.

"I have attended many Armed Forces briefings during the past 10 years," he said, "but I sincerely believe the performance of the Blue Team of instructors is the best and most comprehensive military instruction I have ever received."

The first symposium was held in January 1948 in New Orleans, and since then over 180 were conducted in 100 cities throughout 41 states and the District of Columbia. During this period, 30,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen and 17,000 civilians have taken the entire course. Originally the pattern revealed that most military personnel and only a few civilians attended the sessions; later, the trend reversed itself to a point where in Springfield, Mo., last February, the ratio was 5-to-1 in favor of civilians.

**INTEREST** aroused by the civilian-Reserve instruction program then led to the promotion of a study dealing with the economic and related aspects of national security through the correspondence method. Begun in 1950, the course reaches Regular Reserve officers and qualified civilians in government, business and the professional field. Its active enrollment averages 3600 students annually who are eligible to receive credits toward fulfillment of Reserve requirements.

Throughout the college's history, its curriculum has been tuned to the changing international situation and the character of warfare. With the advent of nuclear weapons and of advanced delivery systems, there has been a shift in its emphasis to be ready for any eventuality. Through ICAF's efforts, the nation's civilian leaders are constantly being made aware of the implications of the scientific and technological progress of the future.



THIS IS THE NEW four-story academic building of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Completely air-conditioned, the \$3 million, four-story E-shaped structure is scheduled for completion late in 1960.

## Commuting No Problem for Pilots Flying From Huachuca to Phoenix

FORT HUACHUCA, Arizona. — "Commuting," is a well-known phrase among military personnel since War II. Most every married career man has commuted in one form or another, in varying distances.

Major Frank A. Wilson and Capt. Jack D. Tamplin of Fort Huachuca have placed a different twist to the phrase. Both purchased light planes and make trips each week from here to Phoenix, where they have homes. Sometimes the two officers fly together, but when either have something to take, they will use both planes, there is little extra space in the two-passenger plane for cargo.

Tamplin's military job falls right in line with his flying for he is aviation safety officer for the Electronic Proving Ground and gets plenty of opportunities to practice what he preaches.

Wilson is executive officer, Post Quartermaster and Post QM maintenance officer. He is married and has been commuting between Phoenix and the fort now for nearly three years. He has received orders for an assignment in Vietnam in January, and plans to store his plane while on the overseas assignment.

Tamplin will not have to go up alone after Wilson leaves because he has already recruited Capt. Louis Aclim of the meteorology department, whose home is in Tucson.

After talking to Wilson a person

### Twenty Nikemen Get Expert Badges

SELFREDGE AFB, Mich.—Twenty members of the 2d Missile Bn., 517th Artillery, have been awarded the expert missilemen's badge for successfully completing a series of antiaircraft artillery tests.

WO Curtis L. Butler of the Monroe Nike Site achieved a perfect score in the examination on the Nike Ajax launcher. SFC Howard G. Wolfe from the Wayne Major Nike Site received a 98 on the Nike Hercules launcher examination.

Top scorers in the integrated fire control area were SFC Cecil D. Brittain from Hq. Btry., and Sgt. Charles Schoenfeld from the Grosse Ile Nike Site with a 99 and 97.5 scores.

could get the impression that this commuting is not so bad after all. "There are eyes watching you all the time you are up there," Wilson said. "It is so much safer up there than in the traffic on the highways and it only takes about two hours to make the trip," he added.

Tamplin joined him three months ago and has recently purchased the same type of plane Wilson has: Ercoupe powered with an 85 horsepower engine. It takes about \$3.75 worth of gasoline to fly the plane up to Phoenix. Maintenance costs for a year runs around \$100. This includes a \$25 fee for a mandatory Civil Aeronautics inspection.

Wilson has an Austin automobile he uses to drive up to Phoenix when the weather is unfit for flying. He estimated it costs him better than 17 percent more to travel by auto than to fly.

Both crafts are equipped with two VHF radio receivers and transmitters and one medium frequency transmitter and receiver.

They have all the equipment required for instrument flying except an artificial horizon.

Each trip requires that a flight plan be filed with the control office here at Libby Field, who in turn notifies the radar station in Tucson of the type of plane and time of flight. When the pilot leaves the Libby Field frequency he will request permission to enter the Tucson frequency and receive instructions on height and route of flight through the area. He is warned of approaching jets and other commercial flights and is given ample time to avoid their paths.

During the time Wilson has made these flights, he has had only two occasions to use the alternate landing field, which is named in the flight plan. Once he was forced to spend the night in an abandoned chicken house.

Both commuters have high praise for the forecasters. "Two misses in three years is a very good record in my books," Wilson said.



IT'S A LONG drive from Fort Huachuca to Phoenix, Ariz., but it doesn't bother this pair of commuters. Capt. Jack D. Tamplin, left, and Maj. Frank A. Wilson, aviation safety officer, and Post QM at Huachuca, respectively, decided not to fight the problem and each purchased an Ercoupe and now fly in style to their destination.



## FILE CLOSERS

**F**ORT DIX' Specialist Training Regiment says its training officers are attaching no importance to the name of the sergeant assigned to lecture on "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda." So what if his name is SFC William J. Malarky.

Did you ever hear of a double switch like this? When First Army personnel officer 1st Lt. Lawrence J. Slyman Jr. first enlisted in the Army in New York City in 1947, his dad, a recruiting sergeant was credited with an assist. Then young Slyman advanced in grade to become an SFC, and he too became an Army salesman. Well, eight years after he took his oath, Junior found himself in a turn-about situation: his dad was now taking the reenlistment oath and he was chalking up a credit of his own.

FORT CARSON barber C. M. Ooley for the fourth consecutive year has contributed his tips during the year to the Youth Activities Fund. During this period he turned over nearly \$400 and has received special recognition from the Post CG for his generosity.

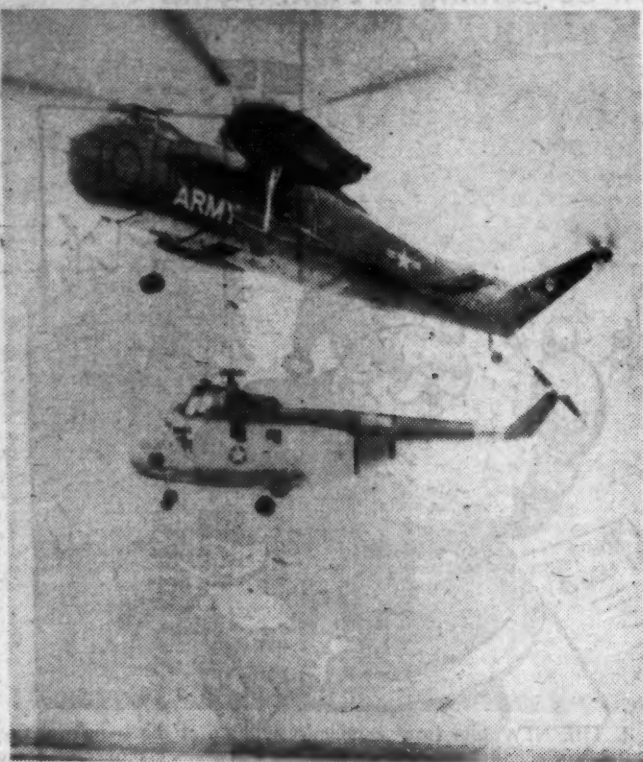
Writers who have a habit of bandying about the term "veteran parachutist," should check the following story for a rock-ribbed definition of such a soldier. He's Sgt. Anthony Parente, Mtr. Btry., 504th Inf. in Germany, who recently completed his 439th parachute descent. During his travels he has jumped in 37 states in the Union; and in 13 foreign countries.

Speaking of veterans, SP5 Charles B. Williams, 4th Arty. Fort Carson, was recently assigned to his new (or old) unit, but it took 40 years to get back to it. In 1919, the redleg was on-duty with the 4th FA at Camp Stanley, Tex. A veteran of War II and Korea, the 60-year-old soldier can remember taking a test march from Stanley to Fort Sill "just to shake down the newer men and mules." He recalls that when the unit took its last step it had covered over 1000 miles.

Fort Ord, which seems to have a lock on most of the better instrumentalists, boasts drummer SP4 Bill Lazerus, an instructor at the 52d Army Band training unit. Bill formerly pounded the skins for such as Ray Anthony, Les Baxter, Frankie Carle and Louis Jordan. A second such performer at Ord is SP4 Lee Naasz, also of the 52d, who owns a \$500 saxophone and played for Tony Pastor, Ronnie Bartley and Larry Elliot.

A Fort Dix trainee played a key, if accidental role, in the arrest and conviction of Rudolf Abel, Soviet intelligence chief. Pvt. James Bozart in 1953 was a newsboy in Brooklyn who was out making collections. One day, a housewife included an important nickel in her payment to Bozart; and this nickel was later dropped by Bozart when he counted his money. As it fell it broke into two and a roll of microfilm was revealed. Bozart turned it over to the authorities who said the evidence was an important link in Abel's conviction.

Silver-tongued Pvt. John F. Burns' ability is now receiving



**Lifting a Big One**

A 28,000-POUND twin engine Army helicopter airlifts an Air Force helicopter which was damaged 2 December while landing on the ice of Alden Lake, about 20 miles north of Duluth, Minn. The Army copter lowered a single cable which was linked to a hook atop the 7500-pound Air Force copter.

fan mail. Burns of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., Fort Bragg, talked a pair of civilians into enlisting RA for three-year hitches while on a recent visit home. A short time later, his CO, Capt. Otis Livingston, received a letter from the Charlotte (N.C.) Recruiting Station requesting that Burns be given a three-day pass. Livingston called Burns into his office and asked for details. "I told them the pay was good . . . and whipped out a couple of

jump stories," he explained, "and soon after they enlisted for the 82d Abn.

Feel weighted down by responsibility? You'll feel better thinking about 2d Lt. Donald Feaster, who's in charge of the tractor-scraper course at Fort Leonard Wood. The young officer came into the Army last summer and was recently assigned to Wood. One of his first tasks was to sign for nearly \$3 million worth of heavy construction equipment.

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## ● EDITORIAL

### Russia vs. China

WE WOULD like nothing better than to be able to join the apparently increasing number of people who believe that the breach that has been reported between the Russians and the Chinese heralds the beginning of a coalition between the West and Russia against China.

For, as has been pointed out in many places, a swing by Russia toward the West would mean "peace in our time" at best and the end of the threat of thermonuclear war at the least.

Before we can accept that the disagreement that has been evident in news reports means that China and Russia are coming to an inevitable and irreparable split, and that we can base our future planning on such an event, there are some questions to be asked.

These are questions that only Russian actions can provide answers to. Until the answers are given by such action, it appears to us that it is the better part of wisdom to make our plans such that we are prepared, politically, diplomatically, economically, militarily and even culturally for Communism, whether as practiced by the Russians or by the Chinese—in short for international Communism—to continue to try to dominate the world.

For the past forty years Russia has dominated the Communist Party. Russian Communism has been international Communism.

In the last few years, Russia's pronouncements have been occasionally challenged by the Chinese. This has been a shock to the Russian leaders, so firmly entrenched have they been as infallible. No dictator likes to be challenged. When the challenge comes from a group too strong to beat, the dictator must compromise or split with the group.

To maintain a "solid front" for international Communism, the Russians must compromise to reach agreement with the Chinese. Will they be willing to?

What are the alternatives?

They can either "go it alone," competing with the West and with Chinese Communism for world leadership. Or they can try to reach an agreement with the West.

It seems unlikely that they will try to go it alone.

The question then becomes which way will they compromise?

Will they make those compromises necessary to maintain the solid front with China? Or will they compromise to the extent that they are an acceptable partner to the West? We propose no answers.

But we wonder if Russia would have to compromise any less to become an acceptable partner to the West than she would to attain a "modus vivendi" with China?

Would changes that Russia would have to make to reach a working agreement with the West be any less likely to destroy Russian Communism than the compromise she would have to make to reach agreement with China?

In compromising in order to achieve a way of getting along with China, would Russia have to do more than give up absolute control of international Communism for two-nation control partnership, only a little less absolute?

Yet in compromising to reach agreement with the West, wouldn't Russia have to give up at least the aggressive features of Communism in favor of a constitutional socialism not much different than what is practiced by many countries which are part of the Western alliance?

Such a compromise to achieve acceptance by the West would mean some loss of control by the Russian central government over its

(See EDITORIAL, Page 16)

## "He'll Be Coming in Next Month"



## ● COMMENTARY

### The Promotion Lottery

By REGULAR COLONEL  
USAREUR

(Last week's commentary concerned itself with Officer Efficiency Reports. This week, the same author addresses himself to the officer promotion picture and proposes some radical and surprising changes. —Editor's note.)

LET me outline a promotion system (for peace and cold war periods) which would recognize (a) our inability to measure men scientifically (which means that drawing names out of a hat is just about as valid) and (b) that the Army is too large for officers to know each other very well; a system which still provides a means for picking out those individuals who by consensus of seniors, contemporaries and juniors are outstanding:

A. Selection of officers "in" should be most careful, especially in the realm of morals, ethics, intelligence, education, and physical ability. The emphasis should be on Quality and not on Quota. In other words, no relaxing of standards just because of difficulties in attracting young men. The best way to make men want to join a group is to make them feel that it is "exclusive"—that membership means "status".

B. A strict moral and ethical code with which there would be no compromises. Proved violation of the code means the officer is out. There is no other punishment. The discharge need not be dishonorable unless the individual had committed a civil or military "felony". But he would be out.

C. Promotion to the grade of captain to

be based on seniority only. During this period the careful preparation of performance reports would be emphasized with greatest care being given to those portions which dealt with the growth and development of the officer.

D. Two years after an officer is promoted to captain he will be eligible for promotion to major. Also he would be eligible for elimination for "professional" reasons. In other words he would be "eligible" if he is "truly outstanding", either good or bad. This two years would be used in preparation for lieutenant colonel's duties while performing captain's duties.

E. SELECTION for promotion to major and above would be a combination of "selection up" and a "lottery". Here's the way it would work:

(1) At least once a year (more often if necessary) a promotion slate would be made up. The size of the slate would be based on the estimated number of promotions. In our example we will say that there are 1000 vacancies, or promotions to be made.

(2) A small percentage of these 1000 promotions will be reserved for those officers who are selected as truly outstanding. Statisticians, using the "bell curve," could probably tell you what this percentage is. For ease of arithmetic let's say that it is 10 per cent. There would be several ways in which an officer could be nominated for this list:

(a) Each rater of a captain with more than two years service would decide whether to nominate his man or not. The rated officer would be told in writing what the decision was. If the decision was "yes" then a special "brochure"

(See COMMENTARY, Page 16)

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Wants to Extend, But Army Says No

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: I have been here with the 23d Inf. for the past 36 months and am due to rotate in May of 1960. I have applied for an extension of six months, only to be informed that the maximum tour of duty here is four years.

All efforts on my part to gain my extension have been bluntly turned aside by this four year wall. I have enjoyed my tour of duty here in Alaska and have grown to like the new state very much.

It is a very costly operation to move my family to another station and send another family here to take my place. This cost could conceivably be cut in half if the tour of duty were extended an additional two years. There could be a minimum tour of three years for those who find a station not suitable and a maximum tour of six years for those of us who find a station desirable.

In the headquarters of this command, the tour of duty is six years. In the line company, where the jobs aren't as plush, we are forced to leave after four years. This, I feel, is discrimination and it seems as long as a qualified NCO is satisfied with his overseas station, he should be allowed to remain.

DISSATISFIED NCO

### A Wife of a Soldier Agrees With DiFalco

LEWISTON, Idaho: I agree with Lt. Robert Di Falco's article in Army Times' letters to the editor. Everybody asks me how I can stand being married to a GI. As an ex-GI myself (Sgt., WAC), I resent this.

They seem to think my husband is dumb or just plain nuts to stay RA. In my opinion, many civilians yak-yak and don't even know what they are yakking about.

My husband is in Korea and if they think I enjoy being apart from him they are crazy, but that is his duty and I understand, and I think they should try and treat us more like humans.

They like the soldier in time of war, but in time of peace "they cost too much."

Mrs. EMIL SIMONSEN

### Approves Sentiments In 'Patriots' Letter

FORT BLISS, Tex.: An article appeared in the Army Times, 9 December 1959 issue, under "Letters to the Editors," entitled "He says Soldiers are Primarily Patriots" by Lt. Robert DiFalco, to which I wish to shout a loud congratulations, to be heard around the world.

For the past few years I have heard and read many stories about the insulting remark "only stupid men or misfits who can't make a go of it elsewhere stay in the Army."

Our government found it necessary to enact a law that requires most male personnel to enter the service against their will and better judgement. This obligation is required so that in the event of another conflict, the United States will have a partially trained Army

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
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VOL. XX—No. 20

\$7.50 Per Year  
By Subscription

DEC. 19, 1959

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## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Rocket Ships  
Need Lights

By WILLY LEY



WHEN the non-expert talks about "power" and "space" he or she usually has the power in mind which is needed to get into space. The expert is concerned with this problem too, but to a lesser extent.

We know what to do to get the power "for" space—this is mostly a question of engineering and of money with which to do the necessary engineering. What the expert is worrying about right now is a power source to be used after the vehicle is in space. Not power for propulsion, but power for the instruments, for broadcasting and, at a later date, for cooking, for illuminating and for air-conditioning the space ship.

The power that would be required in space is not very much; it's probably less than a well-gadged kitchen consumes as a matter of course.

Several years ago, when I was organizing a symposium on space travel, it occurred to me that nobody had ever paid much attention to the question of how much power would be needed. I asked an electronics engineer, George Oliver Smith, whether he could prepare a lecture on this theme. He agreed and a week or two later he came to my home, carrying a few sheets of paper and asking me to go over them with him. He did not believe his own figures.

Well, they were somewhat unbelievable at first glance. It turned out that talking to the base on the ground from a ship 1000 miles up could be done with an expenditure of three watts, ten watts if you wanted to be absolutely sure. After the symposium, Smith—talking casually to Werner von Braun—remarked once more how surprising it was that so little power was needed. Haul-

ing a fat manuscript from his briefcase Dr. von Braun said that it had surprised him too and he showed us his set of calculations.

An interesting side issue is that Smith had made his calculations assuming standard American wartime equipment, while von Braun had, at that time, still assumed German standard equipment. But both were in fine agreement.

THOUGH THE power supply of a space vehicle does not have to be very great, compared to a radio station or a kitchen, it has a few tough criteria attached to it. It mustn't weigh much and it must be absolutely reliable. Furthermore it should last long and must not use fuel that has to be taken along. If fuel for a generator could be carried along there would be no problem.

This really leaves a choice of only two possibilities. One is atomic energy and the other is power from the sun. In many cases it is comparatively easy to build something on a large scale but very hard to make it small, and atomic energy began by building on a large scale. The experts on atomic energy do not doubt that small units will be possible, but so far they have not been able to build one.

Recently they came up with a small unit which received the code name of SNAP II. In size it compares to a five-gallon drum. It would supply 3000 watts, which certainly would be more than

(See SPACE, Page 15)

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## Toys Are for Grown-Ups

by Bob Horowitz

AFTER wading hip-deep through my cellarful of toys the other day, I suddenly realized how much fancy junk we seem to buy for our overprivileged kids nowadays. It made me think of my late father, who had been in the toy business in Baltimore for about 40 years.

He frequently pointed out that toys usually are designed for parents, not children. Kids don't have \$6 for an electric game, but their mommies and daddies do. Consequently, most of the toys that we buy look good to the parents but the children soon lose interest.

That pile of doll houses, trikes, games, stuffed animals, bingos and plastic airplanes proved that my father was right. Children with any kind of imagination at all can get more fun out of a sturdy pot or a cardboard carton — objects with plenty of room for imagination — than they get out of the most realistic scale model of the 1960 Cadillac.

LOOKING BACK on my own childhood, I now realize that the best toys I ever had were the utilitarian objects that I found around the house, and which made me use my imagination.

Nothing was as much fun as operating the treadle on my mother's sewing machine. Pushing that treadle up and down with my hands, and watching the belt turn the wheel that operated the machinery, put me in the engine room of a ship going to the mysterious Orient. Or I could imagine I was in a Spad fighter plane, or a factory turning out millions of the kind of Ford I wanted to buy when I grew up.

A similar toy that came in handy on rainy days was an old tricycle, turned upside-down. Turning the pedals by hand transported me into all kinds of imaginary situations. By turning the pedals and front wheel a few degrees at a time, I was able to steer the H.M.S. Bounty through a mutiny and dozens of other perils.

In the same hallway where I played with the upside-down trike, I built a device that gave me many hours of vicarious adventure. It was an ordinary wooden box which at one time had held four dozen bottles of ink. Eight bottle caps were nailed to it to simulate control knobs. This was my radio, and it linked me to the entire world. Distress calls, contact with explorers, reports on my latest transatlantic flight, descriptions of the latest Baltimore Orioles-Rochester Red Wing base-

ball game — all of these were easy with my imaginary Marconi set.

Expensive ball-bearing wagons are a waste of money. Much better was the homemade job that consisted of wheels and axles scrounged from a junkman, two boards and a piece of rope. And the old scooter made out of a skate, a board and an apple crate was more fun than the modern scooter because it required more skill and because the child had made the thing himself.

SOMETIMES I wonder whether Little Leagues and organized pony football games are worth all the effort. It's hard to believe that a boy who is handed a schedule and a bag full of equipment gets as much out of a game as a boy who gets himself a glove, a ball, a bat and a strong arm and just plain plays ball.

When I was a boy we used to play hockey, using roller skates and 69-cent sticks. We painted lines on the street to indicate the goals. The goalie wore Life magazines for shinguards, and his job was to stop a puck made out of a piece of 1-inch shelving.

In the summer, a broomstick and a 5-cent rubber ball were good enough to help us develop sharp batting eyes, good arms and the speed to beat out a slow roller. In the fall, we played tackle football with whatever equipment we could scrounge from older brothers. Some of us wore football pants, some had cleated shoes, one or two of us had helmets — but we played every day and nobody got too hurt or discouraged.

Guns that shot pieces of old inner tube (you needed a nail, a piece of two-by-four and a half clothespin) were much more fun than an accurate scale model of a real gun that didn't do anything, and which, most important of all, didn't require the owner to do anything. Talking to a friend across the back alley via a piece of string attached to two paper cups was more fun than using the latest plastic and cadmium interplanetary communications set that provides dad with three hours of fun while he puts it together. Then junior presses the buttons long enough for the battery to go dead, then he's had it.

I made a simple test last week. I gave my three-year-old son a box that my laundered shirts came in, and a piece of string. Little Charley spent the whole day navigating his boats, train and rocket ships. He spent more time with that box and string than he's ever spent on any single store-bought toy.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Mobile Forces Can Beat the ICBM

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A report on U.S. strategy and defense, prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by John Hopkins University researchers, contains a great deal of meat.

The development of intercontinental ballistic missiles, the report says, with their "drastic compression" of the time required or nuclear attack, "has gravely increased the temptation to strike in a nuclear war . . . The possibility of a Soviet surprise attack on the United States cannot be ruled out as long as the American retaliatory force . . . remains extremely vulnerable to missile attack." The present reason for this vulnerability as given by the report is "unhardened, immobile and unconcealed bases."

The report called for the United States to give top priority to efforts to reduce the vulnerability of our retaliatory forces, inasmuch as these must be the primary targets of any surprise missile attack.

OUR POSITION, we are warned, has in 15 years declined from unchallenged security to that of "a nation both open and vulnerable to direct and devastating attack."

It is high time authoritative voices should be raised to say exactly this, and to say it in such a way that it will be heeded.

For it is the truth, or it will be as soon as the Soviets have enough missiles to make sure their first strike will knock out our ability to strike back.

That this is indeed the hard fact is further underlined by the announcement made in former Defense Secretary McElroy's last press conference, when he admitted this year's budget would include funds to allow the Strategic Air Command to maintain a round-the-clock airborne alert.

This is a costly, indeed a desperate expedient to avoid the surprise missile destruction of all our retaliatory aircraft. It highlights the missile danger as no words can do.

It is to be hoped that immediate attention will be paid by the Senators of the Foreign Relations Committee and their colleagues in both Houses of Congress to the warnings in the report and to the evidence of their truth implied in Mr. McElroy's appalling admission of vulnerability.

BUT WHAT CAN be done about it quickly enough to be of value?

The airborne alert is one thing that is going to be done, but it can't be kept up for long. It is too costly not only in money but in the terrible strain on the irreplaceable air-crews of SAC.

The researchers recommend several remedies:

"Increased mobility, concealment, hardened and dispersal." Mobility provides complete security against attack by ballistic missiles, which have to be preset to strike targets of known location. We'll come back to mobility in a moment, for it is the only real answer to the problem of an invulnerable retaliatory force.

Concealment, as a factor of mobility, is very useful too. Thus the concealment of a missile-carrying submarine in the ocean depths is part of the dividends which its mobility earns it. But concealment of a fixed air or

missile base in this free country is impossible.

HARDENING means protection — physical protection by means of concrete walls or burying in the earth in concrete-lined holes as is proposed for missiles now under development. This isn't much help. It stakes security on our ability to build defenses that the enemy will believe he cannot destroy. Otherwise he will not be deterred from trying.

The more hardening we do, the bigger the yield of megatons the enemy will include in his missiles. That means wider devastation around each explosion and more deaths among our people.

Dispersal means — if we're thinking of fixed bases — trying to have so many targets that the enemy can't cover them all in one attack. But the enemy is well advanced now in his missile production; it's on a mass level. Can we build huge concrete missile sites or airfields faster than he can build missiles? Or cheaper? This is another race we can't win and would be fools to start.

So we get back to mobility. Whatever stands still in a missile war is dead. To stay-alive you must keep moving. That is what the airplanes of the Strategic Air Command will be doing by trying to stay airborne in relays though we have a better means to provide continuous and natural mobility for missiles and aircraft!

Put them at sea in floating, self-propelled bases.

THAT, WITH OUR great continent established between two vast oceans, is the natural and simple way to give mobility to our nuclear striking power. It is also a method available in time to do us some good. We have much striking power at sea now in the aircraft carriers of the Navy.

We are entering an era of deadly peril — the missile era.

We have no present defense against missiles, and no reliable warning of missile attack. Our only security is to keep the enemy certain that he cannot hope to escape retaliation.

So we MUST put our retaliatory force where it is secure from surprise destruction. The sea is the only place.

## Father Christmas in Khaki

"I imagine," the Old Sergeant said the other day, "that the boys have been wonderin' about me lately." "Sarge," I said, "the boys, as you call them, have been wondering about you for years. And the general consensus is that you have the physique of the abominable snowman, the heart of Bluebeard and the mind of Groucho Marx."

"All in all, sonny, I'd say that was a favorable estimation. Mebbe I would've preferred bein' compared with Charlie Van Doren instead of Groucho as I love university types. But by an' large, I don't aspire to nothin' more than bein' a abdominal snowman with a whiff of Bluebeard thrown in as pap to the Gillette people."

"But the question I asked didn't have to do with me in general. I was wonderin' specific about me as regards Christmas an' what the company is plannin' to buy me. Ever since this payola scandal broke, I been a little leery about the annual Christmas expression of your mutual fondness for me what knows no bounds except that anythin' expensive is off-limits. I doubt that Congress would bother to investigate that tie you got me last year in the regimental colors especially since the colors were of a regiment of the Albanian army what was drummed out of the Corps en masse in 1612 for swipin' chickens. But you never can tell what them lower cases on Capital Hill has got in mind so this year I figgered I better warn you that I want a Thunderbird or Jews-Harp in Hi-Fi. Make it somethin' simple, inexpensive an' untraceable. Like a loose handful of dirty one-dollar bills."

"SARGE, I'm surprised to hear you soliciting. It's as if somebody like Dame Whitley turned up as a B-Girl."

"Why, you foolish throwback to the days of the Tossopot Dome, if you think for a minute I'm serious you're wronger than the Continental League. Which is the greatest mistake in baseball since Mickey Owen dropped that third strike in the series against the Yankees."

"As a matter of fact—an' as usual—my thoughts ain't been selfishly about me but of others. I been makin' up my annual list of gifts appropriate for various world figgers. An' startin' off with the most outstandin' figger of all, I'd like to give Bridgette Bardot her husband back from the army. She most be terrible worried about the poor lad throwin' fits every time one of the boys in the barracks pins up a picture of Bridgette wearin' a towel the size of a washcloth. Not that I blame him. If you boys started collectin' photos of

my missus in a bikini I'd get nervous. About the state of your eyesight, if nothin' else."

"An' I'd like to give Nelson Rockefeller a log cabin an' a personal peddygree tracin' back to it. I think he's got everythin' but a humble beginnin', an' Americans love humble beginnins in their presidential candidacies. Probable because it indicates that his father at least was honest so there might be some hope for the son. An' on the Democratic side, I'd give Adlai a good pair of track shoes so he can make a successful last minute dash for the nomination after waitin' shyly four years in the wings."

"ON THE international scene, there's a great deal of gift-givin' necessary. For Fiddle Castro, a book about the ignoblest Roman of 'em all, Julius Caesar. With mebbe the passages tellin' how a popular hero turns into a tyrant underlined."

"For General De Gaulle, I'd like to get a tape recordin' of Arthur Godfrey's discourses on hummility. The General is proud of France an' vice versa. But the way both are actin' about NATO is the kind of national pride what goes before a fall. Mebbe it's a damn sight better than havin' the hammer an' sickle there which is somethin' the General apparently can't get through his large an' boney cranium."

"Over in old blighty, Prime Minister MacMillan don't need much of anythin' except another year like this one. Britain seems to be sailin' along in fine style, waxin' fat as a English bulldog, an' next thing I expect is that they'll take over India again."

"Your world-wide generosity is a wonderful thing, Sarge," I said. "You're truly Father Christmas in khaki. But closer to home and more realistically, what are you going to buy your wife?"

"Since you asked, Sonny, I'll tell you," the Old Sergeant replied. "An' it's proof of the good in my soul. You know how nervous I make her snappin' open beer cans aroun' the house? She just can't stand the sound

or the result. So I decided the time has come to show her what real devotion means."

"By giving up beer?"

"By buying her ear plugs."

## Carson Unit Records Best Inspection Score

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 171st Ordnance Det. recently received the highest average ever attained at Fort Carson in the command maintenance-inspector General annual inspection.

Capt. William G. Lawhead is commanding officer and MSgt. Charles W. Stull first sergeant of the highly specialized explosive and disposal ordnance unit.

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## Space

(Continued from Page 13)

enough. But the reactor itself weighs 220 pounds. The turbine-driven electric generator attached to it weighs around 30 pounds. A total weight of 250 pounds is, in itself a bit heavy for an unmanned satellite.

But like all atomic reactors it gives off radiation. Shielding is therefore required, even for a vehicle carrying instruments only, because the radiation would make some of the instruments indicate weird readings which have little to do with reality. To shield SNAP II sufficiently to protect the instruments would require 400 pounds of material. If there is a man along who has to be protected the shielding would weigh a minimum of 800 pounds.

**THE TOTAL** weight is therefore 650 pounds in the case of an unmanned vehicle and around 1100 pounds for a manned one. As a matter of fact the 1100 pounds for the manned vehicle would be easier to bear since a manned vehicle would have to be much larger and heavier under any circumstance.

Atomic energy will probably be used in the end, but only after devices like SNAP II have become much lighter.

The other energy source in space, namely sunlight, presents a different picture. The famous silicon solar batteries which convert sunlight directly into electricity work fine, and have done their duty in both American and Russian satellites. But to get any desirable amount of current you need large areas; anything that relies on solar batteries with a reasonable production of current will always look like an orbiting windmill.

**OF COURSE** there is one other possibility. You could just concentrate the sun's rays on a (tubular) boiler by means of mirrors of the proper shape to obtain high pressure steam. From then on you have the familiar engineering features of steam turbine, generator and steam condenser. It has worked fine on earth in several experimental power plants and it should work even better in space where there is no nightfall to interrupt the supply of sunlight.

But a boiler-type solar power plant which would produce as much energy as SNAP II would probably weigh even more. It is not much consolation to know that a unit ten times as powerful would not weigh ten times as much. At the moment everything except the silicon batteries is too heavy.

The choice, then, is to see whether the power units can be built much lighter. Or else to go to much bigger rockets where an extra thousand pounds of payload would not matter too much. The latter is probably the better choice all around.

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### Will Arm the M-60 Tank

**CHECKING** the block and tube of a 105mm gun at Watervliet Arsenal is F. J. Clas, deputy chief of the arsenal's operations division. On hand also to look over the first of an Army order for 900 of the weapons were William Stuart, civilian executive assistant to the arsenal commanding officer, and Capt. C. Q. Jones, chief of Watervliet's manufacturing branch.

## Army Acts to Put Obligor In Reserve Drilling Units

**WASHINGTON**—The Army last week stepped up its drive to place as many obligors as possible in Reserve component drilling units.

Enlisted obligors — men leaving active duty with a Ready Reserve obligation still to fulfill — are generally given compulsory drill assignments only when the Reserve unit near them has an open slot matching the men's military skill and grade.

E-3 personnel, however, may now be assigned to E-2 position vacancies in troop program drill units, even though the action runs up the number of PFCs in excess of the number authorized in tables of organization.

The policy change, announced to the field in DA Message 451135, actually reverts to the assignment rules which were in force up until nearly a year ago. The rule was rescinded at that time because the approaching reorganization to a pentomic structure made it inadvisable to "stockpile" personnel in units that might later be inactivated.

**ASSIGNMENT** policy also has been made more flexible for ob-

ligors in the Alaska, Pacific and Caribbean areas. Obligor in these areas in grades of E-4 or higher may be assigned in lower grade slots, provided that:

- They volunteer to take the assignment.
- The total authorized strength of the unit is not exceeded.
- An actual need exists in the unit for the obligor's skill.
- The individual does not suffer a reduction in his pay grade.
- Any excess in the unit's authorized grade structure caused by such an assignment is absorbed by attrition within two years.

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DEC. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 15

### Civil Service Notes

## Union Says Agencies Ignore Merit System

By XAVIER BOYLE

The new merit promotion system is not working very well according to the American Federation of Government Employees.

The AFL-CIO union has taken a survey through its nation-wide lodges and initial returns say that many federal offices are not following the rules of their own promotion policies.

The Civil Service Commission order setting forth the merit promotion idea did not lay down one specific promotion plan. It allowed each agency to draw up its own program in line with certain minimum requirements.

The AFGE survey shows a wide range of interpretation in using the CSC guidelines. Some lodges said the program at their agencies is working well. Others said it is little better than a farce. Some 38 percent said agencies were not following their own rules.

WHEN CSC sent out its original order calling for the merit promotion approach it specifically told agencies to consult employee groups. But 64 percent of the lodges say they were not consulted about the operation of the program or proposals to change it.

While agencies were told to keep employees adequately informed of the operation of the program, 61 percent of the lodges said the plans in their agencies were not understood by employees. Only 55 per-

cent of the lodges said vacancies were given adequate publicity.

Forty-one percent of the lodges said the promotion plan is usually ignored and some other method used to fill vacancies.

Some said that candidates for promotion were not given the courtesy of an interview by the selecting official and unsuccessful candidates were often not given an explanation of why they were turned down, as CSC intended.

**THE AIR FORCE** has employee trouble because of two incidents — at Myrtle Beach, S.C. AFB and at MATS terminal in Washington — where secretaries and clerks in the classified schedule have been forced to clean ladies' rest rooms. The use of classified employees in custodial jobs is against regulations and the Air Force has ordered it stopped.

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## Pay 'Bite' Seen For Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

said the measure would cost \$24,470,000 in fiscal '61 and \$23,980,000 in '62.

The cost drops slightly each succeeding year.

The bill includes a saved pay clause so that those who are getting more with the six percent increase than they would get under recomputation — and that includes a good many lower grade officers and enlisted men — would not lose any retired pay. The bill does not affect anyone still on active duty.

However, it appears likely that hearings on the equalization bill, which mainly benefits officers in the higher ranks, could bring with it a serious study of a contributory retirement system for military personnel.

Rep. Kilday said a contributory system is inevitable.

"Eventually we are going to have to change to a contributory status for military retirement to get rid of the criticism of the system and to clarify the legal status as to entitlement and amount."

By "clarifying the legal status" the lawmaker meant that a contributory system has the force of a legal contract between the individual and the government, so that benefits could not be reduced. The inference is clear that without such a contractual guarantee there is nothing to prevent a future Congress, panicked by soaring retirement costs, from haphazardly cutting benefits.

IN ANSWERING QUESTIONS by officers at the Brooke Army Medical Center recently, Kilday used the example of 20-year retirement. He pointed out that "no one

has the right to retire after 20 years, only the right to request permission to retire, and the Department of Defense may refuse to accept the application."

Under a contributory system where a specific contract exists neither the Administration or the Congress could tamper with retirement benefits.

While saying a contributory system is inevitable, Kilday made it clear he did not necessarily mean it was coming in the 1960 session of Congress. He is not pushing for it and has not worked out any details of such a system.

In the Times interview, he clarified his Brooke statements, which drew wide comment from military readers. He did not bring up the subject of a contributory system himself but answered questions on it from the audience.

HOWEVER, Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) head of the subcommittee that considers military personnel bills in the Senate, is likely to stick by his statement of last session that any action on measures to increase retirement benefits must be coupled with attempts to reduce retired pay costs. He mentioned a contributory system as one of the possibilities.

It is estimated that under a contributory system military personnel would pay 12 percent of the cost of retirement.

An as yet unpublished report by the Defense Comptroller, first made public by the Times last year, disclosed that annual retired pay costs are expected to reach \$3.4 billion by 1963 at current pay rates. A 12 percent saving on such money is beginning to look attractive to some legislators.

Nevertheless the announcement of Defense's position on the equalization bill represents a big victory for retired officers who have campaigned hard for the bill. Under Defense's draft the measure would be effective the first of the month after enactment. Passage in January would mean Congress will have to act with more than its customary alacrity but of course the effective date could be amended.

### Raritan Arsenal Cited

METUCHEN, N.J.—Raritan Arsenal military and civilian personnel have been cited for their safety record during the last fiscal year. Brig. Gen. John W. Cave, assistant chief of Ordnance, presented a Department of the Army Award of Honor to Raritan Arsenal commander, Col. James D. Peterson.

## EDITORIAL

### Russia vs. China

(Continued from Page 12)

people, to the extent at least of granting greater access to the people of Russia by outsiders. It would necessarily mean improving the living conditions of the Russian people.

In spite of words indicating that Russian

leaders endorse better living conditions, more consumer goods, greater freedom in speech, assembly, and evidence that some freedom to seek a profit from one's own labors is permitted today in Russia, is this what the Russian leaders really want?

For today they have power. This is a heady thing. It is hard to give up. A compromise that means loss of power may be less appealing than one which means loss of absolute control.

## Commentary

(Continued from Page 12)

would be prepared to support the nomination. Outstanding accomplishments of the man would be listed whether they occurred during the service under the rater or not. The "brochure" would contain the maximum of facts and the minimum of unsupported conclusions (opinions). Obviously the nominated officer could assist in the preparation of the brochure. Since nominating an individual would require considerable work it is unlikely that any except good candidates would be nominated.

(b) Any officer senior in grade to the member could submit a nomination along with the factual reasons for the nomination.

(c) If an officer had not served under or known his rater for at least four months

he could request that his name be submitted along with factual data to support his claim. This is to protect outstanding officers who have recently changed jobs, since it is visualized that a man may be nominated two or three times before he is selected, especially if the cutoff percentage is low.

(d) A board, using all data that had ever been collected on a man would then select the 100 most outstanding officers and the list would be published.

F. AND NOW for the promotion of the remaining 900. But first let me explain a procedure which would prevent "show cause" letters from coming as a complete surprise to the officers who stop "growing", and prevent unworthy officers from being promoted.

IF the rater of an officer with more than two years in grade feels that the officer could not perform well in war

at least two grades higher, then he could nominate him for "carryover".

Again the reasons for the nomination must have some facts to support them. This procedure would be for professional deficiencies only; not moral or ethical. If a man is placed on the "carryover" list he is then provided with professional counseling and psychological guidance. This would probably have to be done on a continental army or theater basis with travel expenses borne by the officer.

Two or three "carryovers" and the officer has had it, regardless of length of service. Men "nominated" for "carryover" need not be notified by the nominator but those finally placed on the list would be notified; but the list would not be published. None of the officers on the carryover list would be eligible for promotion.

The remaining 900 promotions would be made by lot from the 1800 senior (in service in grade) officers—drawing names

out of a bowl, with order of rank determined by order of drawing. This "two times 900" is arbitrary as are the other percentages which are given. The slate should be larger than the number of vacancies.

Of course such a suggestion comes as a shock to anyone who thinks that the efficiency report procedure accurately "evaluates" the man. The mathematicians will tell you that my method has just as good a chance for accuracy as the OEI's.

When a general officer who has sat on a general officer promotion board says to me "WHO you know has a tremendous effect on your chances for promotion," the bankruptcy of our "scientific" system is exposed. Since officers' promotion is admittedly already greatly affected by chance (luck) there should be no great hesitancy in using it more and avoiding all the pseudo-scientific examination and grading of records to produce more valid results.

## 27-Month Exemption Going

(Continued from Page 1)

ductees and other 24-month men, officials point out, many come into the Army with special civilian skills that fit them for important military duties, even though they do not serve long enough to earn high grades.

TROUBLE HAS DEVELOPED in the application of the 27-month rule, however, because Army policy requires that men must be returned from overseas in time to be discharged within the period called for by their enlistment or induction. Also a man cannot be given a new assignment unless he has at least 90 days remaining on his enlistment or extension.

Thus, some men have volunteered for an extra three months of active duty on the assumption they would not be required later to participate in Reserve training. Men overseas would be returned to the states short of 27 months and discharged immediately—because of the rule against new assignments.

Personnel assigned throughout their hitch to duty in the United States also ran into trouble in some cases because of discharges issued on a Friday when the individuals needed service through Saturday.



### Wolters Sets Safety Mark

12,000 HOURS of flying without a single accident were compiled at the Army's primary helicopter school at Camp Wolters, Tex. Congratulating each other as they landed after completing the 12,000th hour are Capt. David R. Pierson, left, and his instructor, Donald Jeffers. Wolters personnel flew 7000 hours in November without a mishap.

## 164 Officers Get Temporary Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

15 CH and SN 208 ANC, Da Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959. Those promoted to captain in SO 242 included first lieutenants through SN 2858 Army Promotion List, Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan., 1959.

Those promoted to captain in SO 243 included first lieutenants through SN 2890 Army Promotion List, SN 117 MSC and SN 10 AMSC, Circular 624-43. Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in the same order included warrant officers through SN 263 and those promoted to CWO, W-3 held SN 801, both included in Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Warrant officers promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 244 included those through SN 267 and those promoted to CWO, W-3 included those through SN 810 in the circular listed in the foregoing paragraph.

Lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel in SO 245 included those through SN 98 Army Promotion

List, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., this year.

Those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 241 dated 8 Dec., and published in Army Times last

week, included majors through SN 111 MSC, Circular 624-50 dated 15 April 1959.

Names of those on the latest promotion lists follow:

(SO 241) Capt. To Maj Eugene L. Adoue Arty Robert N. Bennett SigC Edmund G. Boy OrdC Halden D. Brown SigC Robert B. Burger Arty Jack S. Childers Inf Boyd H. Clearwaters TC Milo P. Foster CE Silvio M. Francis OrdC Orlando Garcia OrdC James M. Gibbs TC Edwin F. Hall Jr. CH George M. Hamacher Arty Laurence K. Hanson Arty Mack C. Holt QMC Claude D. Houbler Inf James R. Johnston TC Robert J. Joyce Armer Joe Martinez CE Ben C. McComas Jr. Inf Chester R. Metake Arty Wayne D. Norwood Inf Evan F. Riley Inf Carl F. Roark Arty Samuel A. Rutherford MPC William H. Sachs Jr. Inf George R. Sakasari AI T. C. Satterfield QMC Morton Semmler Armer Dorothy L. Stewart ANC August P. Waltinger Arty Denny D. Williams CH Joseph Yordan EC	(SO 242) George A. Persons Armer Merrill T. Peterson Inf John W. Plummer QMC F. K. Price Jr. Armer Maxie O. Redie Jr. OrdC John C. Rist Arty Billy M. Stanberry Inf William F. Sullivan Arty Clyde J. Tate Inf Johnny Taylor Arty Lewin E. Vermillion Arty John J. Whalen Jr. SigC	(SO 243) Hoover Alexis TC Felix J. Bessler Inf James K. Biser MSC Joseph R. Bowman Inf Charles W. Brown SigC Thomas C. Christie MSC John K. Clements TC Newton C. Cox TC Harvey C. Detwiler Jr. TC Patrick H. Dionne Inf Marshall S. Eldred OrdC George E. Fisher Jr. Inf Jack M. Gasper OrdC John A. Gould SigC Leonard J. Greeley Inf Hawes C. Harris Jr. Inf James L. Hellingworth Inf Sam E. Jeffers Jr. Armer Dave M. Johnson Arty Robert P. Jones TC Phillip R. Kinney Arty John W. Lutsch SigC Franklin O. Mikie CE Kenneth M. Miller Inf Dan P. Panageas Inf James R. Riede OrdC James L. Russell Jr. MSC M. J. Schmechel AMSC L. P. Stamps Jr. Arty Lamar V. Stephenson TC Roger M. Wilhelm OrdC William J. Willmann Arty Francis V. Wilson Arty Joe S. Yearby TC	(SO 244) Curtis McLemore OrdC Frank P. Preston Jr. AGC Robert G. Snyder AGC John R. Thompson SigC (SO 244) To CWO, W-4 Thomas F. Butler TC William C. Coopers AI Herbert Herbert AI Alice I. Mague AGC To CWO, W-3 Frederick W. Boots AGC Harold J. Dalton OrdC A. M. Kopnick JAGC C. K. Livingston MA Frederick V. Meyer OrdC Edward E. Nadeau OrdC Charles F. Parvis AGC Marie G. Sodini SigC (SO 244) LtCol To Col Jesse N. Hill SigC James B. Kemp Inf Hugh F. Knight Arty Cameron Knox Inf Jester M. Loomis Jr. Arty Thomas C. Marmon JAGC Edward M. Miller Jr. AGC George W. Mislevic TC James F. Nabors Inf Christopher L. Pappas TC Robert B. Riggs Armer Robert L. Rowan Inf Warren F. Schubert AGC Sidney F. Tate Jr. CE
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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

to mobilize within a reasonable short time.

These individuals entering the service under this law give nothing but complaints of how little the GI Bill gives them or how their lives have been so seriously hindered that they may never recover. And at the same time the career soldier must listen to what a low, low type of person it is who remains in the service.

I want to say again that the lieutenant hit it on the head. There are many of us in the armed forces who put no value on what we are doing, but put a greater value on having a proud and glorious feeling within ourselves, that we have been afforded the opportunity to stand guard over the Constitution of the United States, to insure that those who ask something from their Country and give nothing, remain free and equal, to enjoy those things they receive when not giving.

I am proud to be an American, proud too that I have been given the privilege to wear my country's uniform, to represent my country on foreign soil.

SP5 CHARLES A. PALMER

## He Has Some Gripes About Army Life

FORT HOOD, Tex.: Concerning your column, Letters to the Editor, I have a couple of views. I always read about people who expect so many things from the service. After 17 years service, I feel that no one has any right to expect anything from the service.

My feeling is based on many things, which I will be very brief about. One is the overseas program. In February I start my 6th overseas tour, I already have 120 months overseas service, Europe and Korea. I know many others who have never been overseas, or have not been in the past several years, and are not likely to go either. I am not complaining because I have not been intelligent enough to get out, so I deserve it.

Secondly, the super grade promotion stunt. I went before an E8 board and lost to a better man in October 1959. This is OK by me. I am the first sergeant of a unit. Now I am informed that I do not have the MOS for the job and am not eligible for the promotion for which I went before the board, although I am a first sergeant and in the position for first sergeant stripes. How is that for politics.

Third, I reenlisted for six years some time ago, 20 years service meant a stabilized tour. That lasted about as long as it took somebody to figure out that it wouldn't work.

And last of all, the name tags we all purchased to satisfy some AR are all wrong, and by 1 July we must have still different ones.

Now after all this, anyone in the service who seems to think he is entitled to anything should visit the head doctor. If he doesn't now, he will when they take a stripe away from him, so more people can be promoted in order to alleviate the overage in top rank NCOs.

DISGUSTED

## Wants NCOs to Work With Nation's Youth

FORT MEADE, Md.: Your Nov. 28 editorial on retired officers spending their retirement years participating in youth development programs deserves a hearty Bravo!

But why did you limit the idea

only to officers and not to enlisted men? I'm sure our youth look up to the "backbone" of the Army as much as they do to its officer corps! Besides, aren't NCOs in a lot better shape physically upon retirement than officers?

Your statement is well put about "the Army not being the place to begin character development. By the time a boy is old enough to become a soldier it is too late."

Indeed, no one denies that the Army, with its long history of honor, fidelity, and patriotism, is a fine place to straighten out juvenile delinquents and educate illiterates, but it would be a grave error to assign to the Army the job of educating and reforming the nation's youth.

There are far better agencies among our civilian elements by which to raise the standards among our youth of low mental, physical, and moral levels. If a young man's family and civilian community have not been able to make a man of him by the time he is 18, it is too much to ask the Army to do it in six months, or even three years.

Participation by retired officers and EM in constructive character-building and physical-fitness programs would truly be, as you say, "a sort of retirement check insurance." Such programs could be the answer to the alternative that "if we do not discipline ourselves, we will be disciplined by others." They could help lower the continuing increase across the nation of violent juvenile crimes.

The "Army Image," about which you often editorialize, would fall into its logical, acceptable slot if such programs were started and maintained. In time, perhaps, the Army could slant its recruiting pitch from teaching civilian trades to keeping its personnel busy and happy "doing a man's job."

"A Man Doing a Man's Job—that's the Army image anybody will buy!"

M/Sgt. CHARLES MILAZZO

## Says Army Doesn't Keep Its Promises

FORT HOOD, Tex.: When is the Army going to stop lying to its troops?

There are thousands of potential career men, who would remain in the service, but after seeing the way the men are treated, they don't care for it and just wait for that two years to go. Here's what I meant by lying to its troops:

(1) Tells him if he re-enlists, he can get the assignment he asks for.

(2) While he is overseas, he is asked what Army area he wants for reassignment—then gives him one thousands of miles away from the one he asked for. Nine times out of 10, they will send him to a camp where there exists an overage of his MOS anyhow.

(3) A veteran, who was promised everything, requests an assignment near home. By the time his request is processed, Headquarters decides to send the man overseas to get him out of its hair.

(4) When is a lowly SP4, SP5, buck sergeant or staff sergeant, (with over 10 to 15 years in the service) going to get a break in post housing? Why must they place their names on the list for housing when SFCs

and masters arrive each day and their names go over the people who have been waiting for months? Why can't the SP4 and SP5 and sergeants be left where they are?

(5) Why does the Army insist upon training soldiers for missiles, radar and flight control and ground control, then send them to posts where the civilian help won't let them near the sets? Of course, I've had it. 3 May 1961, is my D-Day and I am getting out.

NAME WITHHELD

## A Soldier's Joke Backfires in Siberia

LOS ANGELES: While serving as chief baker of the A.E.F. Siberia, during, and after War I, I decided to have some "fun." I went to one of our interpreters and he taught me how to say, in Russian: "If you wish to speak to me; please speak to me in ENGLISH, as I do not understand RUSSIAN."

It was December 1918, and 55 below zero. I was stationed at Kharabrovsk, 1000 miles up the Amur River. Our only fuel was wood, and getting enough was a real problem, as we used 1700 cords per day in winter.

On my way to the P.X., I had to pass the entrance to this vast wood yard. An old bearded Russian was coming in with a load of wood. He was half frozen, his beard sticking straight out, icicles around his mouth.

He thought I was the "Wood Sergeant," and began talking to me, in RUSSIAN—a mile a minute. (NOW, I laughed to myself: "Here's where I will pull off my big joke.") I let him sputter away for a full minute or two; then I said to him, in RUSSIAN: "Kak-da, vve ka-choo gover-reetsya; pazhalisto, gover-reets Pa ANGLISKY; ya PARUSKI, ne-poN-ye-mayou."

His eyes "bugged out a foot," and he grabbed a stick of wood off his wagon, and came at me—sputtering RUSSIAN at me, and it DIDN'T sound good either. I took it on the "double," and I ain't kidding. (zille-viash—I THINK they called it.)

(My little "joke," almost blew up—on the back of my head.)

HENRY C. FRY  
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19	1.09	1.87	
20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.93	.48
22	1.17	1.97	.48
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.48
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.58	1.17
49	2.97	3.67	1.27
50	3.10	3.77	1.36

The above rates do not include additional rates for aviation where applicable. No rate-up for submariners.

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# ORDERS

## Transfers ZI

80's 833-237

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**MAJOR:** Morris, R L TAGO 8353 DC fr Ft Dix  
**CAPTAIN:** Ruskamp, H A Armed Forces Press Radio & TC Svc 8354-02 NY fr Pres of San Francisco

### ARMOR

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Hooker, H C Stu Co Hq & Hq Co USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood  
**MAJOR:** Forts, J R Second USA Spt Elm 3002 Ft Meade fr Ft Hood  
**CAPTAIN:** Cole, K M 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Jackson

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:** Yeuell, D P Jr Hq Fifth USA 9000 Chicago fr DC  
**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Clapp, E G Jr OCA 8528 DC fr Manhattan  
**MAJORS:** Charles, A K USA Abn & Ecl Bd 8305 Ft Bragg fr Ft Greely  
 Dunbar, P H Jr 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Lewis fr DC  
 Hines, E L III Hq First USA 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Benning  
 O'Connor, C D USA Elm Alaskan Comd 9759 Elmendorf AFB, Alaska fr Madi-son

**MAJOR:** Smith, W O Robins AFB fr Augusta  
**CAPTAINS:** Chase, J Jr 60th Arty Gp Sioux City fr Ft Ord  
 Goode, R W Bell Telephone Lab Whippany fr Ft Bliss  
 Griffin, G H USA Ord Tng Comd 4443 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Sill  
 Kirby, K C Aeroflex Andover fr Ft Bragg  
 Mercer, A G 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill  
 Verburg, K B Dyess AFB Abilene fr Milwaukee

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Clemens, J G 64th Arty Gp Cp Walters fr Ft Bragg  
 Coelho, D F Western Electric Co Burlington fr Ft Bliss

**2d LIEUTENANTS:** Bowling, H T USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

**BURKETT, J D 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Snelling AF Sta fr Pittsburgh**

**Cronin, J V Jr 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring AFB, Wadsworth**

**Duncan, R 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Snelling AF Sta fr Pittsburgh**

**Florida, W C 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta Cleveland fr Piedricktown**

**Franklin, A F 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Snelling AF Sta fr Ft Meade**

**Hagemeler, R J USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill**

**Hansen, L E USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill**

**Hays, R O 8th Co USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Pittsburgh**

**Herr, W L 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta Cleveland fr Piedricktown**

**Mendel, R M 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring AFB fr Ft Meade**

**Mercado-Garcia, J A 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr Ft Meade**

**Powell, R 8 USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill**

**Reese, J H 3d Mal Bn 60th Arty Snelling AF Sta fr Ft Wadsworth**

**Tkonaki, D B 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta Cleveland fr Piedricktown**

**Wood, J H 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild AFB fr Ft Lawton**

**Wright, R A 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta Cleveland fr Piedricktown**

**WARRANT OFFICER:** Moore, W O Jr Western Electric Co Burlington fr Ft Bliss

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONEL:** Nungesser, W L Snow Ice & Permafrost Resch Estab 2429 Wilmette fr Ft Belvoir

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Woodruff, J R Jr Mountain Home AFB Mountain Home fr Ft Belvoir

**MAJORS:** Dowd, T E Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Brooklyn

**Norris, W H USA Attache Trans Det 8533 DC fr Ft Bragg**

**CAPTAIN:** Otten, H C USA Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Columbus

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Fritchman, L H USA Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Benning

**Lockridge, R W Jr USA Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Cp Walters**

**2d LIEUTENANTS:** Anderson, M W 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

**Atkinson, W C Jr 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir**

**Beckett, J K Jr 15th Engr Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Belvoir**

**Brown, W S 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**

**Craig, D R 593d Engr Gp Granite City Engr Depot fr Ft Belvoir**

**Daugherty, T H 2d Engr Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir**

**Doyle, W A 85th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir**

**Ganninger, R E USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir**

**Gent, E C 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir**

**Grandella, F A 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**

**Guertin, P D 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr Ft Belvoir**

**Hall, J E USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir**

**Holmes, B C 2d Engr Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir**

**Hudwalker, M E 593d Engr Gp Granite City Engr Depot fr Ft Belvoir**

**King, G H Jr 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir**

**Langaker, A S 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir**

**Lawrence, C D 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**

**Lindberg, W E 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**

**Meyerhoff, J L USATC Engr 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir**

**Mullican, J T 2d Engr Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir**

**Mullin, K R 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belvoir**

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"Hangnail?"

### ARMY SPECIALIST CORPS

**2d LIEUTENANT:** Rutherford, M A Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso fr DC

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:** Bonilavellato, A WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Hood

**Crist, D E USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee fr Denver**

**Fahr, D M USAH 1262-1 Ft Dix fr Ft Jackson**

**Goodwin, E A 3d Fld Hosp Ft Benning fr Ft Jackson**

**Graves, J T Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston**

**Koltvet, A Letterman AH 3412 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning**

**Staley, B B USA Disp 4119 White Sands Mail Range fr Tacoma**

**Stroemer, E M USAH 9233 Sandia Base fr Denver**

**CAPTAINS:** Barretta, A L Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville fr Ft Riley

**Jenkins, M M USAH Disp 4119 White Sands Mail Range fr El Paso**

**Langlais, N R USAH 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Devens**

**Mackintosh, M W Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville fr Ft Jackson**

**Schlesman, N A USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson fr Ft Devens**

**Smith, D M USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson fr Ft Leavenworth**

**Wood, E E USAH 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft Benning**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Beckman, B L USAH 2164-01 Ft East fr Ft Dix

**Johnson, H W Stu Det Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Tacoma**

**2d LIEUTENANT:** Jameson, Z M USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens fr DC

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:** Howard, W C ODCSLOG USA 8535 DC fr Dover

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Lee, E E USA Armor Center 2128-08 Ft Knox fr Independence

**MAJORS:** Dwyer, J H Hq & Hq Co USA Elm 8210 Fld Comd DASA Sandia Base fr Kileen Base

**Lee, O W Jr Berlitz Sch of Lang Boston fr Watertown**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Biscomb, D L USA Ord Ars Watertown 4430 Watertown fr Ft Riley

**Cuthbertson, R 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr Anville**

**Kneibert, R G USA Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr 456 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Riley**

**2d LIEUTENANTS:** Danek, R J USA GAR 3170 Ft Jackson fr Indian Head

**Duncan, B Jr USA Ord Depot Eric 4452 Port Clinton fr Cp Irwin**

**Snowden, J R 44th Ord Det Erie Ord Depot Port Clinton fr Ft McNair**

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**COLONEL:** Brown, T T New Cumberland Gen Depot USA 5435 New Cumberland fr Ft Ord

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Hastie, W L USA Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base fr Ft Hood

**Kugler, W R USA Elm 7700 JTF Seven Arlington Hall Sta fr DC**

**2d LIEUTENANT:** Llewellyn, G E USA GAR 3112 Carlisle Barracks fr Ft Lee

### SIGNAL CORPS

**COLONEL:** Bates, R H USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Nutt, J F Det No 4 USACA 6423-08 Ft Bragg fr Ft Huachuca

**MAJORS:** Gilsdorf, G S 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Lewis

**Schad, E M Hq USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr DC**

**Schroeder, M O F Ecl Pr Gr 6480 Ft Huachuca fr Yuma Test Sta**

**CAPTAINS:** Bishop, L H USA GAR HLHR 6080-11 Jolon fr Ft Ord

**Burress, E I USA Sig Air Det Engr Agcy 6584 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade**

**Hamel, R J Det No 4 USA Comm Agcy 6423-08 Ft Bragg fr Long Island City**

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Lutz, G A USAAVNS 3180 Ft Rucker fr Ft East

**1st LIEUTENANT:** Gundaker, F J Sch Bde USAH Ft Benning fr Ft East

**2d LIEUTENANT:** Brothman, W H 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis fr Ft East

**Katon, K C 93d Trans Co Ft Devens fr Ft East**

**Harris, L B Jr 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft East**

**Harris, N T III 64th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft East**

### VETERINARY CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Brainer, C F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Houston

**Skold, B H WRAMC 3405-01 USA Med Rch & Dev Comd WRAMC DO fr DC**

### WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:** Bradford, CWO-3 D C Fairchild AFB Spokane fr Sandia Base

**Wallman, CWO-3 G G USA Elm 8636 US Naval Sta 4 Muske US Naval Res Sta DC fr W. Point, NY**

**Chapman, CWO-3 K E Ft Bliss fr Paoli Smith, CWO-3 J S USA GAR 5022 Ft Carson fr Sandia Base**

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**CAPTAIN:** Webster, J C US WAC Cen 3178 Ft Mead fr Ft Sill

**1st LIEUTENANT:** Smith, C L US WAC Cen 3178 Ft Mead fr Ft Sill

### Transfers Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Grant, T J Jr USA GAR 6006 Ft Lewis fr Turkey

**MAJOR:** Murphy, E J USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Korea

**CAPTAINS:** Copeland, S D USA GAR 2141 Ft Ritchie fr Korea

**Lenhardt, B Hg XIII USA Corps 1371 Ft Devens fr Ger**

**McDermott, J R Hg QM Tng Comd USA 5425 Ft Lee fr Ger**

**Starling, G M US ASA 9000 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea TDY Ft Harrison**

**Sweet, C T USA AG Pub Cen 8503 Cameron Sta to Taipei, Taiwan**

**Willey, O A Jr Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 39th Inf Regt Ft Carson to Korea**

### ARMOR

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Knapp, L J OACSI USA 8535 DC to Ger

**MAJORS:** Ashby, R K Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Brazil

**Crowell, W B Du Bois to Korea**

**MOORE, J B 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Ger**

**2d LIEUTENANT:** Genovese, P E Jr 9th MTB 34th Armor Ft Knox to Hawaii

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:** Farnham, J H USA ADGRU DC 2001-05 DC to Guatemala

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Antrim, H F Hq US CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Korea

**Bates, J M 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Lewis to Athens, Greece**

**Bornscheuer, W H USA AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to Turkey**

**Larkin, J J USA Air Def Bd 8204 Ft Bliss to Korea**

**Paton, G B Hq Det USA Ord Mal Comd 4435 Redstone Ars to Turkey**

**Raymond, E A USCONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Hawaii**

**Rist, A S US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger**

**Seip, G R Hq USCONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Saudi Arabia**

**Chambers, C E USARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea**

**Beatty, D J Jr 3d Mal Bn 68th Arty Cleveland to Korea**

**Heights to Korea**

**Ende, I 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg to Ger**

**Evans, R C Arty 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss to Korea**

**Feist, J H Hq 40th Arty Bde Ft Barry to USARAL**

**Gardner, R A Hq 86th Arty Bde Ft Banks to Korea**

**Jordan, J M Hq 19th Arty Gp Sulland to Korea**

**Pacific, A A Hq 1st FA Bn 18th Arty Ft Hood to Ger**

**Farnslee, R V Hq XVIII Abn Corps Arty Ft Bragg to Okinawa**

**Re, H A Asst Org US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Paris TDY Ft Leavenworth**

**Smith, R G Hq 5th Rgn ARADCOM Ft Sheridan to Taipei, Taiwan**

**1st LIEUTENANTS:** Boswell, L L 3d How Bn 36th Arty Ft Sill to Ger

**Boyd, J J Jr 6th Mal Bn 8th Arty Pittsburgh to USARAL**

**Rudde, D H 4th Mal Bn 67th Arty Berkeley to USARAL**

**Campbell, W J 105 320th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger**

**Case, S D Hq Btry 97th Arty Gp Ft Carson to France**

**Clayton, J B III 3d Tng Bn USATC FA Ft Sill to Ger**

**Cutler, E J 321st Arty Ft Campbell to Korea**

**Echevarria, W 321st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea**

**Frazier, R J 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft Sill to Ger**

**Gordon, W C USA Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss to France**

**Graham, H L 53d Arty Gp Ft Sill to Korea**

**Hickhardt, F E USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mal Reg Las Cruces to France TDY Ft Sill**

**Holloway, K E 2d Abn Bde 503d Inf Ft Bragg to Korea**

**Hamel, W H Hq 1st FA Bn 12th Arty Ft Benning to Korea**

**Haney, C L USA Prim Hel Sch 4008-03 Cp Walters to Ger TDY Ft Sill**

**Holland, R C 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox to Ger**

**Howard, C C 1st Mal Bn 60th Arty Gary to Korea TDY Ft Sill**

**Johnson, A 101st Abn Co CC Bn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger**

**Long, J H Hq 1st FA Bn 12th Arty Ft Benning to Korea**

**Leach, R E 1st Bn 2d Asnd Cav Regt Ft Meade to Korea**

**Lee, E J 1st FA Bn 10th Arty Ft Hood to Korea**

**Mark, J C USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mal Range to Korea**

**McConnell, M D 1st Abn Bde 800th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea**

**Phalen, R A 3d Mal Bn 35th Arty Detroit to Greenland**

**Price, G W Jr 4th Mal Bn 86th Arty Portsmouth to Greenland**

**Searl, P H 1st How Bn 16th Arty Ft Hood to Korea**

**Williams, C H 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea**

### CHAPLAINS

**COLONEL:** Henderson, B A USA Ch Sch 9000 Ft Slocum to Japan

**LIEUT. COLONEL:** Kelley, O H Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville to Korea

**Phillips, R E 79th Engr Gp Ft Belvoir to Japan TDY Ft Slocum**

**Whittington, M S USA PERM CEN 3469 Ft Jackson to Korea**

**CAPTAINS:** Brady, J C USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay to France TDY Ft Slocum





## Leadership counts when a new family arrives!

Family morale is strained during a permanent change of station. But a *good* leader can help keep it intact.

He makes sure that there's someone on hand to welcome every bone-tired family who joins his unit. Someone to extend a

friendly helping hand. Someone to show them the ropes during the first hectic week.

Your concern for the welfare of your men testifies to the quality of your leadership—and has a vital bearing on their

morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you.

to command the best, keep the best... **BUILD UP**





## Varied Payments Causing More Work for Finance

By PFC J. R. FULTZ

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—The most heavily guarded place at Fort Benning is the Infantry Center finance and accounting office just before payday.

Thousands of post personnel have been working toward this "pay-off" all month, along with 135 personnel in the office.

For them, payday might seem another workday. But an average of 12,000 military personnel get regular pay and allowances then while 3000 civilian employees receive checks.

According to Lt. Col. Jeremiah R. Monk Jr., finance and accounting officer, an average of 2500 miscellaneous payments, 2500 travel payments and 2000 allotments are made monthly. Two thousand savings bonds are issued.

All this is not to mention comprehensive operations of the accounting department. The increased workload has necessitated no less than half a dozen moves into larger offices since the Army began to pay at the post.

**AT THE LAST MOVE** in September, senior employees could remember a time when considerably less machinery was involved.

Wagons and GI mules helped move the finance detachment in its infancy.

Later, at the time of the third move, 15 personnel were involved. Miss Mary E. Reynolds, now assistant comptroller of the Infantry Center, was the officer's first female employee. This was in 1931.

"Paying the Army" at that time wasn't the highly technical task it is today. Promotions were infrequent and, except for increase of pay through longevity, the pay of military personnel remained comparatively stable.

Then the base pay of a second lieutenant with less than three years of service was \$125 per month. A private drew \$21. Personnel in certain ranks had to obtain permission of their commanding officer before marrying and "obligating the Army" for quarters allowance. None of the additional types of payment for which service members now qualify was known.

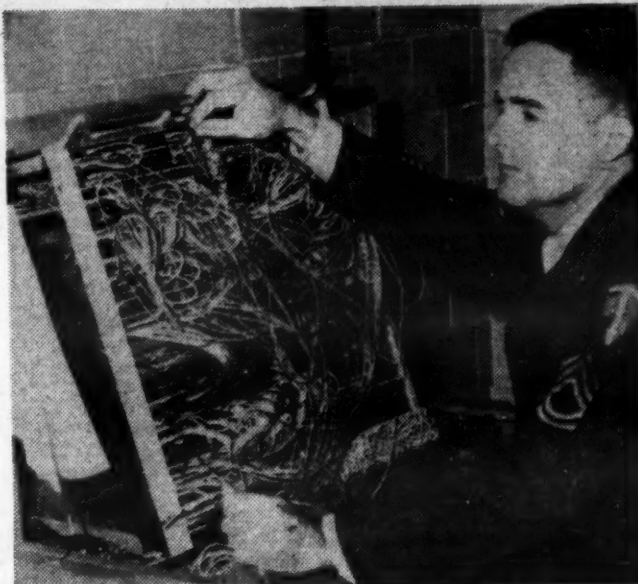
Officers requiring the use of a horse were paid "mount pay." Enlisted personnel were paid monthly on the basis of certified payrolls prepared by personnel officers. Travel payments were few and the payment of civilian employees was a minor function of the finance detachment. Accounting was a simple process of maintaining records of some expenditures.

**DURING THE DEPRESSION** years, one of the relief measures which most immediately affected the finance detachment was the establishment by Congress of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Fort Benning was designated as a receiving and processing station for thousands of young men who volunteered for the CCC. They shipped into Fort Benning by train loads from surrounding states.

At one time more than 15,000 enrollees were housed in tents on the installation. Others were "farmed out" to neighboring states but paid by Finance Officers.

Construction here boomed at this time. War I construction was demolished and permanent-type construction began. Naturally this activity had its problems for the finance office.



**TAKING** the place of 80 errorless, high-speed typists at the Fort Benning Infantry Center's finance and accounting office is this 407 IBM electrical accounting machine. Operated by SFC Kendred Taylor of Co. A, 1st Bn., Infantry Center Troop Command, the machine prints 100 lines per minute, adds, subtracts and accumulates totals.

### Registration On

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Registration for enrollment in College classes for the coming semester at three nearby institutions will be open to military personnel this month at the Education Center, Fort Benning Infantry Center.

Offering instruction at the freshman and sophomore level will be Columbus, Ga.; College and Albany, Ga.; State College Center. The University of Georgia Center will offer instruction at the junior and senior level.

### Tops Ranger Class

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Second Lt. Leo A. Kramer Jr. was pinned as the honor graduate of the Infantry School Ranger Class No. 3 at graduation ceremonies here recently. The lieutenant was tops among the 139 students in the class.

## Life Saved By Alert MP

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—It was just before midnight one recent night when the desk sergeant on duty at the Fort Benning Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section received an anonymous phone call.

"I'm at the end of my rope and want to die," a female voice told Sgt. Leo A. DuPont.

Trying to keep the woman talking, the military policeman signaled for the call to be traced and succeeded in identifying the caller.

Swift action by Sgt. DuPont resulted in dispatch of a military police patrol to the residence and notification of Martin Army Hospital.

Minutes later the patrol had reached the residence, and whisked the woman to the hospital where she was given emergency treatment and pronounced out of danger. The whole episode took place within an hour.

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## A Little Startled

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—The familiar fireball and mushroom cloud of a "nuclear" explosion startled the residents of North Georgia in the vicinity of Mulky Gap Road near Dahlonega, Ga., recently.

First Lt. Ralph P. Kennedy, assistant principal instructor for the new Ranger problem that uses the nuclear simulator, said the "explosion" was the climax of a six-day operation in which the Rangers worked behind "enemy lines." One of their missions during this operation was to make a reconnaissance of an aggressor command post. Later they destroy the CP with a nuclear weapon.

Permission to use the nuclear weapon simulator in the National Forest was granted by Brook R. Davis, district forest ranger in Blue Ridge, Ga.

Sgt. Harry S. Hanselman of Heavener, Okla., was in charge of setting up and detonating the simulator.

## Sergeant From 14th Inf. Wins NCO School Honors

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Sgt. Grady Deen, Company B, 2d BG, 14th Infantry at Fort Benning, has taken two of the three top honors at the 2d Infantry Div. NCO Academy.

Sgt. Deen was the over-all honor graduate and honor graduate for military aptitude.

The young Dragoner has been soldiering since 1953.

He achieved a high score of 1285 out of a possible 1400 points, with an over-all average of 92 percent. The class average was 80 percent.

LT. COL. James C. Donaghey, 2d BG, 14th Infantry commander, and the 2d Division NCO Academy presented Deen certificates of achievement.

Col. Donaghey in presenting the awards said, "Your sound judgment, positive attitude and your enthusiasm combined to bring to you the distinction of being selected as the honor graduate for military aptitude and over-all honor graduate at the NCO Academy."

### Safety Drive

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Safety checks of private vehicles and a close look at travel schedules during holiday trips have been initiated by the 515th Transportation Co., in support of the Fort Benning drive for a fatality-free holiday period.

Commanded by Capt. Ernest A. Hinojosa Jr., the unit added the checks of cars owned by its personnel when the Infantry Center Troop Command launched all-out support for the current effort to prove that an installation the size of Fort Benning can enjoy three major holidays and two paydays without a fatal accident.

Inspections are made by company mechanics before trips to insure mechanical safety, and to point out dangerous deficiencies which could otherwise go unnoticed until they contribute to an accident.

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# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 181.10 PFC Billy Joe Forehand (RA) Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn 50th Inf Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Sill or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 723.10 PFC Malcolm Balk (US) 16th Signal Co Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Knox or Ohio Ind. area.

MOS 941.00 SFC Cecil M. Stack (RA) Hq Co 4th Inf Regt Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Bragg or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Hyrum W. Overton (RA) Co B 86th Eng Bn Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Durway Pr Gr, Utah, California, or vicinity.

MOS 941.00 SFC Jack F. Vines (RA) Hq Co 4th Trng. Regt. Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 5th or 6th Army area, prefer 6th Army area.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Frederick J. Becker (RA) Hq Co 19th Eng Bn Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Monmouth or Phila. area.

MOS 173.00, 710.00 PFC Sheldon S. Wallman (US) A Btry 1st Mst Bn 9th Arty, Ft. Niagara, N.Y. Wants 150 miles New York, Ohio area.

MOS 945.00 Sgt Roy W. Taylor (RA) USA Ord North Depot Activity 4479-1 Romulus, N.Y. Wants 4th Army area, prefers New Mexico, Arizona.

MOS 913.10 PFC Robert D. Isbell (RA) USA Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants California.

MOS 917.10 PFC Ronald H. Lee (RA) 28th Evac Hosp Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army area, prefer California.

MOS 173.00 PFC Roy L. McClung, Jr. (RA) Btry C 5th Mst Bn 7th Arty Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants anywhere in Texas, prefer Dallas or Abilene area.

PMOS 310.00 PFC W. L. Powell Hq. Co. 1st Bn 4th Inf. Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area, prefer Georgia.

## 2d Army Area

MOS 716.10 PVT D. A. Pellegrino (US) Hq & Hq Co USATTC Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 941.00 SFC Paul M. Pfister (RA) Army Hosp Aberdeen Fr Gr. Md. Wants Carlisle Barracks, Pa. or Indian town Gap, Pa.

MOS 710 PFC Mack E. Peacock (RA) C Btry 3d Mst Bn 60th Arty Richboro, Pa. Wants Maryland or Virginia area.

MOS 550.00 PFC Thomas R. Shay (RA) 417th Trans Co Ft. Story, Va. Wants Pittsburgh, Pa. or vicinity, will consider Ohio and Maryland.

MOS 559.00 PVT James W. Shogan (RA) 417th Trans Co Ft. Story, Va. Wants Pittsburgh, Pa. or vicinity, will consider Ohio and Maryland.

MOS 710.00 PVT Johan DeBoer (US) 4th ETC USAOS, APG Aberdeen, Md. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or within 200 miles.

MOS 714.10 PFC Richard Bowden (RA) Hq Co 4 TFC C Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 673.20 PFC Daniel H. Bruening (RA) Box 138 Hq & Hq Det Sp Trps USA GAR 4560 Fld Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md. Wants Cleveland, Ohio.

MOS 760.00 PVT Anthony J. Taxa Jr. (US) 523d QMC Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, or anywhere in New Jersey, New York, Baltimore, Washington or Delaware.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 710 PVT E-2 Edwin Henley (US) Co A 12th Bn 3d Trng. Regt. Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, Ft. Slocum or Ft. Lee.

MOS 640.00 PFC Aubrey E. Phanty (RA) Sup. Co. 3d USAMC Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants anywhere in 1st Army area, prefers New York State.

MOS 763.10 PVT E-2 Ben C. Robertson (RA) 147th Ord Co Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., Aberdeen, Md., Ft. Meade, Ft. Lee, Va. or 2d Army area.

MOS 711 PFC Ronald A. Travis 1st ABG 337th Inf Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants anywhere in the 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10, 768.10 Sp4 James W. Lusk (RA) Hq Detach 48th Med Bn Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Ft. Lawton, Wash. or anywhere within 100 miles of Seattle, Wash.

MOS 120 PVT Harry Beatty Co A 70th Engr Bn Combat Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or the 1st Army area.

MOS 140.00 PFC Russell A. White (US) Mortar Btry 3d Inf Div Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Hood, Texas.

MOS 182.00 Cpl Robert C. Reynolds (RA) C Btry 1st How. Bn. 83d Arty Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th or 6th Army area.

PMOS 442.10, DMOS 716.10 Sp4 Charles Strakos 37 458th T. Co New Orleans 40, La. Wants any 1st, 3d or 4th Army area.

MOS 723.10 PFC L. Armendariz (RA) Hq & Hq Det USAG, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif. or Ft. Lewis, Wash. or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 770.00 PVT Robert Williams (US) 50th Ord Co Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants North Eastern area, prefer Pennsylvania section.

MOS 834.00 Sgt Chester E. Harrell Jr. (RA) Hq Sp Trps Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ala.

MOS 723.10 (Teletype Operator) PFC Arthur L. West 937th Engr. Co. Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants vicinity of Chicago.

MOS 941.10 PFC Alfred Medico (RA) Hq & Hq T. S. B. Co Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 811.10 or 711.10 PFC Robert W. Willoughby (US) H&S Co 806th Engr Bn Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 2d Army area, Michigan, Indiana or Illinois.

PMOS 511.10 Sp4 A. Squillace (RA) Co C 169th Engr Bn Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix.

MOS 151.00 SFC Clarence D. Warren (RA) Hq Det 2d Inf Div Trng. Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 515.10 or 612.10 PFC James E. Goss (RA) Co C 169th Engr Bn Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st or 5th Army area.

MOS 631.10 PFC Thomas A. Renner (RA) 311th Engr. Co. Pml. Brg. Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 723.10 (Teletype Operator) PVT E-2 Rodell G. Dorsey 988th Sig Co. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Meade, Ft. Dix, or anywhere around Wash., D.C. or Phila.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 111.10 PFC Nicholas Marlowell Co D 1st ARB 6th Inf. Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants 1st Army area or 2d Army area.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Johnnie J. Moore Jr. (RA) 76th Engr Co Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants New York or New Jersey, will accept anything in 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10 PVT Lowell L. Snider (US) Hq Btry 2d Mst Bn 53d Arty Ft. Sill, Texas. Wants Ohio or Indiana area.

MOS 711.10 PVT E-2 Robert E. Kitzman (US) Hq Btry 2d Mst Bn 53d Arty Ft. Sill, Texas. Wants Ft. Riley, Kansas.

MOS 911.10 Sp5 Freddy Russell (RA) Hq Btry 2d Mst Bn 53d Arty Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 George Adams III (RA) Hq Btry 2d Mst Bn 53d Arty Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 411.00 Sgt Jesse McCall (RA) McGregor Ord Det McGregor Range Ft. Sill, Okla.

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Bilas, Texas. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Detroit or 50 miles area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Robert Manning, Jr. (RA) 2d Surg. Hosp. Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 5th or 6th Army area.

PMOS 762.00, 518.00 Sgt E-7 Baxter E. Culler (RA) B Btry Hq Bn USA, Air Defense Center, Ft. Bilas, Texas. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 111.70 Sgt Rollie H. Thomas (RA) Co B 1st ARB 6th Inf. Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or Ft. Devens, Mass., prefer Ft. Meade.

## 5th Army Area

MOS 910.00 PVT-2 Ronald J. Mills (US) 12th Evac. Hosp. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or McCormick Hosp. or S. Calif.

MOS 941.00, 941.10 Sp5 Jimmie Hulse (RA) Prov. Co. A. Ft. Mason, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 768.10 PVT-2 Mario O. Kasario Vilez (RA) Serv Co U.S.A.G. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, Conn., N.Y. and Mass.

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Clarence J. Robey (RA) 103rd Eng Co. Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 177.00 PFC Dennis E. Anderson C Btry 2nd Mst Bn. 57th Arty. Chicago, Ill. Wants 3d Army area, prefer, Atlanta, Ga. or vicinity.

MOS 952.00 SFC James F. White (RA) 1st Guard Co. USDB Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 296.10 Sp4 David H. Philpott (RA) 588th Sig Co Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 631.10 Sp5 Peter P. Jencis (RA) H&S Co 4th Trs Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 643.00 Sgt E-5 William L. Shephens (RA) Hq & B Co 4th Trs Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Fitzsimons or Ft. Carson.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Elbert M. Hightower (RA) USA Dmap 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago. Wants Madigan Army Hosp or Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 152.00 or 721.00 Cpl Clifford A. Butler (RA) Hq Btry 1st Inf Div Arty Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Ft. MacArthur or in San part of California.

MOS 173.00 PFC Donald E. Sanders (RA) Btry B 4th Mst Bn 3rd Arty 26400 W. 11th Mile Southfield, Mich. Wants Iowa, prefer Minneapolis, Minn.

MOS 173.00 PFC Charlie T. Jones C Btry 3rd Mst Bn 53th Arty Wyandotte, Mich. Wants Virginia.

MOS 356.10 Cpl William D. Sabo (US) H&H Co 2nd Trng. Regt Basic Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 2d Army area.

MOS 761.00 SFC Eduardo Lebron-Cruz (RA) Co B 1st BG 5th Inf Regt Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants 1st Army area, 4th Inf or 60th Inf at Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 422.00 PFC Steven J. Sherbo (RA)

## 6th Army Area

MOS 679.10 PVT Charles E. Estelov (US) Co C 5th Sp Trp Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army Area will consider 2nd Army area Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 422.00 PFC Steven J. Sherbo (RA)

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## NO MORE PRO PAY

Q. I'm receiving pro pay, an increase of \$30. Later I understand I will be tested again. If I make a satisfactory score, will that pay \$30 more?

A. No. The annual test is to prove that you have maintained proficiency, and thus continue eligible for the pro pay. A second increase to \$60 additional pay has not yet been authorized. (See ARMY TIMES 5 December Eastern edition.) When and if it is, it will probably be reserved for highly skilled technicians in fields where the Army is critically short of qualified men.

## BURIAL ALLOWANCE

Q. Do all peacetime veterans qualify for the \$250 VA burial allowance?

A. No, only those peacetime veterans who were receiving compensation at time of death, or were discharged or retired from service

Co A 704th Ord Bn Ft. Lewis Wash. Wants 5th Army Area.

MOS 670.00 PFC Donald R. Horton (US) 4th Div Avn Co Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3rd or 4th Army.

PMOS 717.00, 5MOS 711.10 CPL Kenneth E. Mayes (RA) 10th Fin Dish Sec Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ft. Knox, Ky. or anywhere within area.

MOS 911.11 PVT Odell Miller (RA) Hq Co 1st BG 2nd Inf. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army area or Ft. Houston, Ft. Hood, Texas.

MOS 510.00 PFC Stanley Rollins (RA) Co B 84th Engr Bn Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2d or 3rd Army area, prefer 3rd Army.

PMOS 621.10 Sp4 Michael Vavrinec (RA) Hq Co 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants east of the Mississippi or Arizona.

MOS 910.00 PFC Leon Brewer Jr. (US) Hq Det 43rd Med. Gp. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Los Angeles area or San Francisco area, prefer Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 321.10 or 710.00 Sp4 Ronald M. Heller (RA) D Co 41st Sig Bn Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

MOS 632.30 PFC Ronald F. Milano (RA) Hq Co 1st Med. Tk. Bn. 34th Armor Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants B Btry 74th AAA Gun Bn SPMR Broughton, Pa. or anywhere in the Feb. area.

MOS 612.10 (crane operator, bulldozer operator) PFC Robert C. Amundson (RA) Co A. PST Post Special Type Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Pres of San Francisco, Ft. Ord or vicinity.

MOS 768.30 or 760 PFC Henry A. Ellerbrook (US) Hq 16th Arty Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army or 2nd Army prefer St. Louis vicinity.

MOS 911.10 PVT Robert L. Jones (RA) Med Det 2nd How Bn 35th Arty Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants anywhere on East Coast prefer Phila. or Baltimore area.

MOS 321.10 Sp4 Harry D. Wooding (RA) 395th MP Co Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants anywhere in Illinois, or Ft. Meade, Md.

## Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 511.10 Sp4 Myron J. Starycki (RA) Co A 37th Engr Bn Const. Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants New Jersey area prefer Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 642.10 PFC Joseph G. Remini Jr. (US) ETM PR&C DC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Meade, Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 642.10 PFC Fredrick G. Grestchner (RA) ETM PR&DC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Meade, Ft. Monmouth.

## NEED CASH?

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SEE PAGE 24

for disability incurred in line of duty.

## TO GET OVERSEAS

Q. I want to volunteer for overseas but my noncom E-5 MOS is frozen for overseas assignment. Could I apply for a Specialist rating, in a nonfrozen MOS?

A. Yes, that is about the only way you could make it overseas.

## 29TH DIV. ADDRESS

Q. Where is the 29th Inf. Div. (National Guard) located?

A. Headquarters is at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore 2, Md.

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Finger Size ☐ 14K Yel. Gold ☐ 14K White Gold. And the Watch (Specify Men's or Ladies') Free with Purchase. I Agree to Pay ☐ \$4.00 a Week ☐ \$6.00 Semi-Monthly ☐ \$6.00 a Week ☐ \$12.00 Semi-Monthly. For twelve months.

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Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Name and Address of Parent \_\_\_\_\_

My Enlistment Ends \_\_\_\_\_

Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated. AT12-19



# Controls Imposed On MOS Overages

(Continued from Page 1)

logue (DA Pamphlet 20-21) are met."

The message continued:

"Personnel in grades E-7, E-6 or E-5 who possess a primary MOS not included among surplus MOSs are not eligible for reenlistment option to attend MOS producing school courses under this option. This does not preclude such personnel from applying for advanced school training in currently held primary MOSs."

Probably just as important to the career soldier as the order itself was the fact that the Army for the first time published a full list of shortage and overage MOSs.

**THE LISTS PROVIDE** a ready guideline for men striving for promotions who are now in promotion frozen MOSs. In other words, men in grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 in overstrength MOSs will know where to jump on reenlistment.

Those in surplus MOSs will either have to fish or cut bait if they want to get ahead, it was said. If they do not apply for retraining in an MOS producing school course on reenlistment their chances for promotion, in most cases, will be dim for a long time to come.

The field message revealed that there were 43 overstrength MOSs in grade E-7, 64 in E-6 and 69 in E-5. Also disclosed was the fact shortages now exist Army-wide in 52 MOSs in E-7, 49 E-6 and 46 in E-5.

The exact numbers of overstrengths in the MOS were not given. The last time the Army published such figures was last February and at that time there were approximately 14,700 EM in overstrength MOSs.

For instance, at that time, the overstrength in cooks was the greatest, with a surplus of 2917. In the new lists, cooks are still overstrength in all of the three middle pay grades.

No numbers were listed. However, the fact that the MOS was included as surplus indicated that while there has been substantial improvement they were so overcrowded that the Army was forced to take corrective action. By the same token, promotion prospects for men in those MOSs are currently dark.

**FOLLOWING**, by pay grade, is the list of MOSs in which excess strengths exist Army-wide:

## GRADE E-7

112, 121, 141, 171, 191, 192, 208, 321, 413, 421, 425, 444, 524, 525, 542, 551, 553, 612, 701, 713, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 762, 764, 766, 767, 768, 772, 843, 911, 916, 933, 941, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 073 and 074.

## GRADE E-6

112, 121, 122, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 312, 313, 421, 425, 443, 444, 452, 464, 467, 525, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 553, 555, 562, 565, 612, 622, 631, 632, 701, 714, 715, 716, 717, 719, 721, 722, 732, 763, 764, 766, 767, 772, 841, 843, 911, 921, 931, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962, 053, 073, and 074.

## GRADE E-5

122, 141, 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 225, 226, 323, 421, 422, 425, 444, 462, 464, 466, 467, 511, 518, 524, 525, 532, 542, 546, 547, 551, 552, 553, 555, 562, 621, 622, 631, 632, 633, 634, 642, 643, 711, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 724, 732, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767,

768, 772, 841, 843, 845, 911, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962, and 073.

**NOW FOLLOWING** is the list of MOSs in which shortages exist Army-wide. Note the asterisks behind certain MOSs and they will be explained in footnotes later.

## GRADE E-7

111\*, 113, 131, 133\*, 147, 152\*, 153, 155, 164\*, 166, 168\*, 177\*, 178\*, 204, 229, 243, 248, 252, 261, 262, 271, 281, 282, 284, 285, 294, 296, 297\*, 311, 333, 371, 411, 431, 534, 573, 635, 671, 673, 674, 743\*, 745, 907\*, 915, 917, 951\*, 056 and 075.

## GRADE E-6

111\*, 113, 131, 133, 146\*, 147, 156, 164, 177\*, 178, 179\*, 181\*, 204, 205, 215, 229, 234\*, 244, 247, 248, 251, 254, 261, 262, 263, 272, 281, 294, 295, 296, 333, 356, 357, 517, 635, 673, 674, 712, 713, 718\*, 743\*, 745, 768, 811, 822, 913, 915, 051 and 055.

## GRADE E-5

112\*, 131, 152\*, 153, 156, 164, 177\*, 179\*, 204, 209, 211, 271, 282, 284, 286, 294, 296, 297\*, 311, 332, 342, 357, 438\*, 513\*, 516\*, 522\*, 611, 612, 635, 671, 672, 673, 712, 713, 743\*, 814\*, 821, 913, 916, 931, 932\*, 969, 053, 055, and 056.

**THERE IS NO SCHOOLING** available in the MOSs marked with one asterisk (\*). They are, however, shortage areas and individuals in overage and MOS combination may, if found qualified be reclassified into these grades and MOS combinations prior to the estimated time of separation.

Schooling is not normally authorized for grade E-7 in those MOSs marked with two asterisks (\*\*). Three asterisks (\*\*\*) mark MOSs where only advanced individual training is available. They are, however, shortage areas and individuals in overage grade and MOS combinations may, if found qualified, be reclassified into these grade and MOS combinations prior to the estimated time of separation.

When using the new reenlistment option, field offices are authorized to call Washington for both reassignment authority and school authority. Where the request is for reassignment the call should be placed to Oxford 5-7291, and when the request is for schooling the call should be placed to Oxford 5-7275.

Calls are limited to 15 minutes so that recruiters or others handling reenlistment under the new option should have all information available before placing the call, it was said.

This list should not be confused with the overage lists published monthly when promotion quotas are announced because the frozen promotion MOSs in the monthly lists often fluctuate in and out of the surplus areas.

# Knox Suggestions Pay Off

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — Six suggestions by military personnel at Fort Knox earned cash awards during November. Combined first year's saving to the government are estimated at \$23,292.

A first place award of \$25 went to SP4 Donald W. Orfield, Armor Training Center, for his suggestion to have Center companies submit written education reports monthly instead of weekly. Benefit to the government is \$1081.

Sgt. Maj. Kenneth W. Rieves, 160th Engineer Gp., received \$20 as a second award for his sugges-

(Continued from Page 1)

been completed since the June date; some substandard quarters may have been torn down at various places; and the availability of adequate community support housing may have changed.

In many cases, the supply of adequate community support housing was so tight as to be almost non-existent. This was particularly

# WO Future Soon to Be Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

it also appeared that the changes will be more theoretical than otherwise. Reason is that in recent years the philosophy—that warrant officers are technicians and not senior noncommissioned officers allowed to settle into a groove in which they have some particular outstanding skill—of the warrant officer concept has been applied in making most new appointments.

The program as it goes into effect will be aimed more at controlling the input of men into the warrant officer corps and getting those most recently joining the corps reoriented to a "professional" view of their careers than it will be at forcing out older warrant officers who don't exactly conform to the new program.

**PERSONNEL OFFICIALS** have emphasized that while changes in policy and philosophy are necessary to meet the changing needs of the Army, the demand for change is not so pressing that good men who are surplus to the future can't be well-employed today, and even tomorrow and next year. Change is not coming so fast as to create a need for "technological unemployment" among warrant officers on board if they are too old or not otherwise qualified to retrain.

Pressed for details on this aspect of the program, officials said that they could not comment until they get final approval of it. But they said that, as the program is presently drawn, the concept as described above is not merely a set of words designed to reassure but accurately expresses the intent of the Army and particularly its personnel policy makers.

Since the time it takes to "staff" a paper is never predictable, officials would not predict the date or even the week in which the program will be made public. But they emphasized that they expected that shortly after the first of the year it will go to the printer for publication and official distribution and that at that time full details will be described.

tion resulting in the use of a rubber stamp indorsements on original orders assigning personnel to major commands.

Others receiving cash awards were SFC Clair F. Avery and SFC Norman A. Hall, Armor Training Center; SFC Fred S. Sherman, School Troops, and MSgt. Robert B. Sales.

Twenty suggestions submitted by Department of the Army civilians were also adopted. Total first year savings to the government are \$13,817.

# Census Lists Housing Need

true for installations set down in remote areas.

This means that many families, if they want to stay together, must "camp out" in substandard off post housing and in many cases the rents reportedly are high for what the military tenants get.

The family housing picture, as of 30 June, is shown in the table

which will follow. These figures had been released piecemeal from time to time and have been given to Congress in full, but this is the first time they have become available in complete form for publication.

**THE DA** housing in being world-wide as of that date follows:

Installation	U. S., Carib & Okinawa	On-Post Adequate	On-Post Sub-Standard	Adequate Community Support
<b>First Army</b>				
Ft. Devens, Mass.	548	783	—	932
Ft. Dix, N. J.	1229	565	—	447
Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.	789	—	—	122
Ft. Hancock, N. J.	58	—	—	—
Ft. Jay, N. Y.	314	36	—	145
Ft. Slocum, N. Y.	53	15	—	4
Ft. Totten, N. Y.	74	—	—	44
Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.	71	30	—	10
<b>Second Army</b>				
Carlisle Barracks, Pa.	294	40	—	25
Ft. Holshird, Md.	185	—	—	157
Ft. Knox, Ky.	4633	700	—	871
Ft. Meade, Md.	627	410	—	874
Ft. Monroe, Va.	442	66	—	29
Ft. Ritchie, Md.	74	—	—	48
<b>Third Army</b>				
Ft. Benning, Ga.	2684	481	—	4593
Ft. Bragg, N. C.	3847	—	—	1419
Ft. Campbell, Ky.	1555	641	—	516
Ft. Gordon, Ga.	29	148	—	1869
Ft. Jackson, S. C.	3	317	—	657
Ft. McEllan, Ala.	396	—	—	262
Ft. McPherson, Ga.	333	56	—	631
Ft. Rucker, Ala.	631	41	—	285
Ft. Stewart, Ga.	380	268	—	85
<b>Fourth Army</b>				
Ft. Bliss, Tex.	1747	—	—	2112
Ft. Hood, Tex.	1283	—	—	2306
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.	1264	202	—	1517
Ft. Sill, Okla.	870	343	—	3011
<b>Fifth Army</b>				
Ft. Carson, Colo.	960	505	—	1223
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.	308	15	—	45
Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.	775	286	—	88
Ft. Riley, Kans.	1386	89	—	969
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	265	101	—	14
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.	33	1423	—	15
<b>Sixth Army</b>				
Camp Irwin, Calif.	1	200	—	—
Ft. Lewis, Wash.	1776	804	—	1154
Presidio of Monterey, Calif.	74	—	—	169
Ft. Ord, Calif.	2080	643	—	1621
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.	750	261	—	878
Yuma Test Station, Calif.	389	159	—	—
<b>Military District Washington</b>				
Ft. Lesley McNair, D.C.	35	—	—	205
Ft. Myer, Va.	79	700	—	163
<b>U.S. Military Academy</b>				
West Point, N. Y.	647	—	—	91
<b>Defense Atomic Support Agency</b>				
Sandia Base, N.M.	779	—	—	149
<b>Alaska</b>				
Ladd A.F.B.	408	—	—	—
Ft. Richardson	1707	6	—	—
Ft. Greely	168	90	—	—
<b>Hawaii</b>				
Ft. Shafter	144	470	—	588
Schofield Barracks	1732	474	—	587
Tripler A.H.	167	—	—	88
<b>Puerto Rico</b>				
Camp Lucey	—	38	—	—
Ft. Brooke & Buchanan	340	267	—	76
<b>Canal Zone</b>				
ARADCOM	1511	—	—	726
<b>Chemical</b>				
Army Chemical Center, Md.	645	203	—	7
Ft. Detrick, Md.	116	—	—	38
Dugway Proving Ground, Utah	448	—	—	—
Rocky Mt. Arsenal, Colo.	7	22	—	39
<b>Engineers</b>				
Ft. Belvoir, Va.	1007	270	—	917
Granite City Engr. Depot., Ill.	64	—	—	58
<b>Ordnance</b>				
Aberdeen P.G., Md.	788	304	—	264
Benicia Arsenal, Calif.	13	23	—	—
Pueblo Ord Depot, Colo.	5	—	—	7
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.	456	307	—	94
White Sands M. R., N.M.	639	—	—	—
<b>Quartermaster</b>				
Columbus Gen. Depot, Ohio	37	9	—	43
Ft. Lee, Va.	895	146	—	185
Richmond Q.M. Depot, Va.	31	—	—	16
Sharpe Gen. Depot, Calif.	—	51	—	8
Atlanta Gen. Depot, Ga.	12	14	—	25
<b>Signal</b>				
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.	1387	573	—	—
Ft. Monmouth, N. J.	942	130	—	250
<b>Surgeon General</b>				
Wm. Beaumont A.H., Tex.	16	23	—	60
Plattsburgh A.H., Colo.	361	35	—	165
Walter Reed A.M.C., D. C.	89	73	—	253
<b>Transportation</b>				
Charleston Trans. Depot, S. C.	2	11	—	6
Ft. Eustis, Va.	1102	131	—	292
Ft. Story, Va.	180	123	—	49
<b>Other Installations</b>				
Total U.S., Carib, Okinawa	7838	4656	—	4808
Overseas Temporary Base Rights Areas	88848	18838	—	38999
France	2706	—	—	1793
Italy	6	—	—	1005
Japan	1271	23	—	68
Germany	40672	16	—	—
Other Installations	888	28	—	70
<b>Total Overseas Temporary Base Rights Areas</b>				
	45636	77	—	2938
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	164283	18915	—	41904

(Includes 2152 units of rental guarantee housing.)



## West Point Plebes Get First Real Training Break at Xmas

WEST POINT, N.Y.—This year the Christmas holidays at the U.S. Military Academy extend from 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 December until 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 January.

During this period, Cadets of the three upper classes depart West Point for home; academic studies and tactical training are suspended; and the only class present at "The Point" is the Fourth (freshman) Class.

Certain Cadets of this class, selected on the basis of their demonstrated leadership potential, are given temporary appointments as Cadet officers, to handle the administration of their class during the absence of the upperclassmen.

The Fourth Class Plebes are not permitted to leave the Academy grounds during their first year here, except on certain extracurricular trips and several made with the entire 2500-man Corps of Cadets. Consequently, to the Plebes the Christmas period is the highlight of their first year, when they enjoy a break from their rigorous schedule.

Their holiday period is enhanced by the many religious and social activities in which their visiting parents and friends can join.

Among such activities is the

"family-style" dinner held Christmas Day in Washington Hall, the Cadet Dining Hall, when about 2000 persons sit down to a meal complete with turkey and all the trimmings. The custom of having this "family dinner," initiated in 1952, has proved so popular and so successful that it has become another "West Point tradition."

Christmas Day is one of the very few times when women are allowed in Washington Hall and when the parents and guests of the Cadets are able to visit them in Barracks, following the dinner.

During the holiday period, also, the Academic Departments and the Department of Tactics hold open house for the visitors, so that parents are able to gain an insight

into the academic instruction and tactical training given their sons at West Point. Many other events are scheduled, including several formal hops, motion picture showings, organ recitals, carol singing, skating, and (weather permitting) skiing parties.

Special religious services are held throughout the entire period, but especially on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

### On Familiar Ground

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Thomas F. Lancer, First Army provost marshal at Governors Island, recently was guest instructor at the Provost Marshal School. His topic was: "Provost Marshal—Zone of Interior Army." Col. Lancer was CO of the Provost Marshal General Center in 1956.

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### Two-Time Winner

FORT GORDON, Ga.—SP4 Ira R. Tucker of the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon recently won the soldier of the month award for the second time in four months. Cpl. Paul T. Snowden, post commander presented the award.

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### For Heroism

THE ARMY'S highest peacetime award for heroism, the Soldier's Medal, was presented recently by Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Beck, deputy CG, U.S. Army Alaska, to SP4s John G. Wolfe and Joseph F. Bondy, center. SP4 William C. Eide, right, received the Commendation Ribbon. The soldiers were decorated for their rescue last June of two children from an auto which had plunged into Falk Lake, near Palmer, Alaska.

## Army Engineers Ask Bids For Work at Richardson

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Bids are asked for the installation of range and training facilities at Fort Richardson Army Base in a notice issued by the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

Sealed bids on the project will be received until 2 p.m. (AST) 7 January 1960 and then opened at the Anchorage headquarters of the District. The value of the proposed work is estimated between \$100,000 and \$200,000. It will consist of roadwork, grading, construction of a control tower, trainfire tower, target house, orientation shelter,

electrical work, an auxiliary building and earthwork.

Prospective bidders can obtain further information from the District headquarters, P. O. Box 7002, Anchorage; or from the District's Rear Echelon Office, 1519 South Alaskan Way, Seattle 4, Wash.

### Baker Named

FORT STEWART, Ga. — PFC Gerald R. Baker, 2d Ordnance Battalion Message Center clerk, has been chosen Fort Stewart's soldier of the month for December.

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# Nikemen Win Readiness Flag

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Instituting the monthly presentation of the 108th Arty., Group Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE) pennant, Col. Grant W. Mason, commanding officer of the Group, awarded the pennant to First Lt. Richard G. Wilde, CO of the Torrance Nike guided missile site.

The presentation to the Torrance site, Btry. B, 4th Missile Bn., 251st Arty. (National Guard), was made in a special formation there marking the second time that Btry. B has won such an award since September. A 47th Arty. Brigade ORE pennant was awarded to the battery in September.

The battery now displays its pennant for operational readiness below the national and state colors on the battery flag staff.

In ORE tests, given to verify the degree of readiness of Nike missilemen and equipment, each battery undergoes a simulated "aggressor" air attack. During the mock raid, observers are present

to check for any operational deficiencies.

Radar operators are observed in the operation of acquiring and tracking targets and switching to new targets. Checks are made on the crewmen's ability to place the missiles in the firing position. Missiles are also checked for cleanliness and maintenance.

Btry. B was further honored by placing third in the California National Guard annual administrative and personnel evaluation. As first and second places were taken by Ordnance units, the Torrance site stands as the top National Guard guided missile unit in the state.

The Torrance site is one of four National Guard sites under the operational control of the 108th Arty. Group, defending southern Los Angeles against air attack.

At National Guard sites, guardsmen assume full operational responsibility for manning the sites around-the-clock. A nucleus of full-time technicians man the equipment 24 hours a day. These men

are capable of initiating effective fire on the enemy without additional help.

The remaining members of the unit are citizens of the community who maintain their military skills by attending regular drills with their units. In the event of an air attack, they would report immediately to their Nike sites, ready to perform their assigned mission.

### Gray Becomes 1st Outstanding Soldier

ROMULUS, N.Y.—A ceremony held at North Depot Activity, Romulus, N.Y., saw SP4 Edward J. Gray, a member of the 1327th Escort Guard Co. become the first outstanding soldier of the month of North Depot Activity.

SP4 Gray was presented a monetary award by Lt. Col. Alfred R. Bauch, acting commander of North Depot Activity, and a three day pass by his company commander, Maj. John Ryan.



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## PEOPLE

### This Recruiting Tale Proves Life's Wacky

RICHMOND, Va. — Life is full of wacky happenings. And the Army Recruiting Station in Richmond is no exception to the rule. In November 1956 an affable recruiting master sergeant gave the "Join the Army" pitch to a doubting high school graduate.

The boy joined. The sergeant was satisfied and the case was

closed . . . so the sergeant thought.

But the recruit had ambition and had no intention of remaining a buck private during his three-year enlistment. He applied and was accepted for infantry OCS.

The sergeant, meanwhile, was transferred to Farmville, Va., and opened up a recruiting station there under the command of the Richmond Main Recruiting Station.

The former private has become a first lieutenant and recently was transferred to the Richmond office.

He is now the recruiting sergeant's boss.

**THE BIG** master sergeant — with three rows of ribbons, including the Philippine Presidential Citation—is William C. McKnight, 39.

The 23-year old Lieutenant—who has a good conduct medal and a pair of parachute wings—is Donald W. Faircloth.

Sgt. McKnight—a veteran of 16 years with the Army, three of them overseas—said Faircloth came to his office three years ago with a friend.

McKnight outlined to the boys the advantages of an Army career.

"I interviewed them and showed them a film on the airborne soldier—that clinched the deal," said the sergeant. Both enlisted.

Faircloth was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., for basic training. He applied for OCS at the time.

Later at Fort Benning, he found that he'd been accepted for officers training school. After 24 weeks of OCS, Faircloth was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1957.

Later he attended airborne school, had a tour of duty at Fort Knox, Ky., and a year in Korea. Recently he was assigned to the Richmond recruiting station where every recruit in eastern Virginia is possessed.

Faircloth is operations and recruiting officer for the main station.

McKnight — who works di-

### In the Spirit

ALL SET for Christmas is this pretty young brunette now in the movies. Name's Joanna Barnes. She's featured in the movie "Spartacus." Joanna has brains as well as beauty, being a Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College.



### In Brief . . .

• **2D LT. ROBERT MILLER**, now attending the basic officers course at the Army Infantry School, worked his way through Seattle University as a gravedigger. And when not digging, chasing runaway power lawnmowers through the tombstones or seeing that no one fell into an open grave, he managed to earn an A.B. in marketing. He is assigned to the Student Brigade's 21st Co., 2d Student Bn., at Fort Benning.



Miller

• **SP4 MICHAEL MULVIHILL**, a tanker with the 3d Armd. Div. in Frankfurt, Germany, is somewhat indifferent to griping. Before entering the Army he worked for a gas company in Pittsburgh, Pa., and considered his job partly that of professional complaint-hearer. "They'd never understand," he recalls, "they'd think I was the cause of their woes." One time when he was sent to cut off the gas because the bill wasn't paid, the housewife got hysterical, slammed the door in his face and—as he was turning off the gas—poured a pail of boiling water on him from the second-story window. Mulvihill sums up: "A civilian worries about his gas, the soldier about his tank. I guess it's just human nature to complain."

• **PVT. RONALD RIEMENSCHNEIDER** is only a recruit with the 8th Infantry's Co. D at Fort Riley, Kans., but he knows quite a bit about the Army's "space age" activities. Before entering the Army he worked for RCA at Cape Can-



naveral. He got the job because of his knowledge of calculus, differential equations, vacuum tube design, optics, light, sound, heat, chemistry, atomic physics, quantitative analysis and color television. His main job at the Cape was preparing data for computers and working as a telemetry technician. In his own words, telemetry is "a system used to transmit many signals on one channel to and from the missile to gain information about its physical characteristics. Some of these might be temperature, fuel flow, velocity, acceleration, stresses on the metal and the like." Ron's hobby is amateur radio and before coming to Riley he had talked to men on the MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Station) channels at Fort Riley.

### Bridge With Glue

SP4 John Maziarz of Fort Rucker looks over one of his most recent paintings, this one an experiment with glue in the plastic media. The title, not unexpectedly, is "Bridge."



### BOAT DESIGNER

### Interested in Fast Hulls? See Benning PFC Tillery

FORT BENNING, Ga.—PFC Sammie L. Tillery is a mechanical designer and stylist who has seen the fruition of his artistic work go into the designs of a boat believed to have the world's fastest hull.

Formerly employed at Sea Sleds Industries of Skokie, Ill., and now with Hqs. Co., Infantry Center Troop Command at Benning, Tillery has designed almost everything from television sets

to boat trailers. However, the six-passenger fiberglass hydroplane on which he worked as structural designer for the Sea Sled Industries was the work that produced the greatest personal satisfaction for Tillery.

The boat, "The Sea Sled", is a new type of pleasure boat and is designed with an inverted "V" bottom which forces its bow wave inwardly and underneath the center of the "V" bottom hull, providing an air-cushioned ride. Transom design permits the use of single or twin outboard motors up to 80 horsepower.

### Wears Two Uniforms

FORT STORY, Va.—For most privates in the Army one job is enough, but the 344th Transportation Co. (Amphib. Truck) boasts one soldier who literally wears two hats, and in two branches of the service to boot.

He is PFC Michael B. Sandin, a driver of one of the 344th DUKWs (DUCK), the famous "swimming truck" of War II fame, during his regular duty time and the Cadet Training Officer for the Civil Air Patrol's Norfolk, Va. Sq. No. 3 on Friday nights and during his spare time.

For most soldiers keeping one set of uniforms is more than enough, but here again PFC Sandin does double duty, for when he wears the hat of Cadet Training Officer, he also wears the uniform (USAF-type) and insignia of the Civil Air Patrol.





### Knockout

YEAR, the picture news annual, has come out with its 1959 edition. Among the 1000 pictures illustrating the year's news is this one, showing Ingemar Johansson knocking out Floyd Patterson in 2:03 of the third round to win the world heavy-weight championship. The 320-page picture book also contains four pages of the year's best cartoons (Year, Inc., \$7.95).

## Volume Studies Stalingrad, Bloodiest Battle in History

STALINGRAD: POINT OF RETURN, by Ronald Seth. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York City, \$4.50.

Reviewed by GENE FAMIGLIETTI  
THE BATTLE of Stalingrad, possibly the bloodiest of all times with about 330,000 casualties, marked the turning point of the World War II on the eastern front. After the German surrender of the ruined city, the Soviets began a steady advance which ended when they took Berlin.

Author Seth wipes away some of the darkness that still covers the battle. After getting permission from the Russians' Nicolai Bulganin, Seth visited the Soviet Union to write his book.

Apparently the author be-

came enthusiastic about everything Russian. This tendency somewhat mars what may be an otherwise creditable work.

For the reader there will be heroes other than the Soviet army — the people. They fought alongside their soldier comrades while performing the startling trick of digging a trench, 15-feet deep and 12 feet wide, a distance of 25 miles to protect the city.

OF MORE than passing interest to the military will be the Germans' difficulties at Stalingrad. A mad Hitler became even madder over Stalingrad. Running his Army as any corporal might, he changed commanders who would not follow his dictates. Here he wasted away his army.

In addition to Hitler, the German commander at Stalingrad was faced with the impossibility of leading seven armies. According to experts this is at least two too many. Not helping this already harassed general was the fact that four of his armies were foreign, two Rumanian, one Hungarian and one Italian.

### READER'S SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Red General's View of War

WAR, by Maj. Gen. G. I. Pokrovsky, translated and annotated by Raymond L. Garthoff. Frederick A. Praeger, New York. \$4.

Reviewed by B. CALLANDER  
THE novelty of this book alone will gain it a wide audience, probably widest among the military. It is a translation of major writings by a Soviet general who is purportedly a nuclear physicist, professor and member of the commission which prepared the Sputniks.

As the translator says, much of the information is not particularly new to U.S. thought but it is significant (1) because of the source and (2) because recent years have not produced many such broad-brush treatments of the science-war picture.

The reader looking for a so-

viet master plan for war against the free world will not find it here. The general sticks to general theories and philosophies rather than an ours-and-theirs type comparison.

He does, however, take issue with some American principles of warfare, specifically the strategic weapons idea. His conclusion, after much verbiage, seems to be that the U.S. was off the track but may be getting back on it.

Aside from the basis for some heated debating about the weapons of a future war (which the author says the aggressive American reactionary imperialist circles are preparing) the book has an important overall impact. If anyone still needs convincing that Russia is advanced not only in technology but in its application to warfare, this should do it.

• A grim primer in the curriculum of the opposition.

### Anthology For Anglers

The Fireside Book of Fishing, edited by Raymond R. Camp. Simon and Schuster, New York. \$6.50.

THIS is subtitled "A Selection from the Great Literature of Angling," and rightly so. Authors range from those known primarily as outdoor writers, such as A. J. McClane, Van Campen Hellner, Russell Annabel or Sparse Grey Hackle, to those known best as authors and next as outdoorsmen, such as Ernest Hemingway, Philip Wylie or Ben Ames Williams. Izaak Walton gets in, of course, but more surprising bylines to many anglers may be those of Guy de Maupassant, Lewis Carroll and John Buchan.

There are 500 pages in this collection by editor Camp, longtime writer of the New York Times outdoor column and many magazine articles, and now a member of the "Field and Stream" magazine staff. They run from fact to fiction, humor to drama, and include an occasional passage of instruction. All add up to hours of pleasure for the angler who enjoys reading about his favorite sport in the off-season. —KARL SPRINKLE.

• One for the Christmas stocking.

Sorry . . .

A couple of issues ago we gave the wrong publisher and price for "The Joint and Combined Staff Officer's Manual." It was published by the Stackpole Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., and the price is \$4.50. Sorry.

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\*\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$7.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows: \$250.00 on children age 13 days to 6 months; \$1,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**THE FIRST** United Nations stamp for 1960 is scheduled for February 15. It will be issued in two values, four and eight cents and will show the Palais de Chaillot in Paris. The building was the home of full meetings of the first part of the third session of the UN General Assembly in 1948, and the sixth session in 1951.

A new 10-cent air letter sheet will be issued by the UN on January 18. The stamp on the new air letter sheet is similar to the seven-cent airmail stamp issued Feb. 9 of this year. The words "United Nations" in white and in the five official languages of the UN cover the pale blue-grey paper of the sheet. The UN seal appears in the top left corner. At the bottom is the text "Air Letter Aerogramme Par Avion." The UN seal, text, stamp (with white border) and diagonal stripes bordering the sheet are blue.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing, to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (If number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas and airmail postage is suggested):

1106—General collector with special interest in United Nations and China.

1107—Mint and used foreign and U.S. stamps.

1108\*—Beginning stamp collector.

1109\*—Stamps of independent nations of Asia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Cambodia.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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FREE PRICE LIST FOR "All Different" country collections. Generous discount. Phoenix Stamps, 23 "B" Street Roswell, New Mexico.

WORLDWIDE stamp packets. 50% off catalog, \$2, \$5, \$10. FRANZBLAU, 974 Williams Ave., Bklyn. 7.

FREE Weekly Illustrated New Issue Bulletins. No approvals. LAWE, 490 Piedmont, Massachusetts 7, N.Y.

ARGENTINA, POPE PIUS, Orchid, Horse, Crocodile, Jugoslavija, Red Cross (2), Child Week (2), San Marino Sport (2), Spanish Colonies Animals (4), Flowers (4), People (4), Tunisia Kairouan, Camels (3), Turkey Views (24), 50 Mint Stamps \$1.00. D. Wagner, Post Office Box 128, Union City, New Jersey.

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## A Two-Volume Guide to American History

**THE UNITED STATES, The University of Michigan History of the Modern World, two volumes, edited by Allan Nevins and Howard M. Ehrmann. University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor. \$7.50 each.**

The first volume of this handsome history, written by Michael Kraus, covers the period from the early European explorations to the end of the Civil War. While this is necessarily a generalized survey of our early history, Kraus has managed to work together a great many of the social, economic, political and other forces that shaped the events leading to establishment of our country.

Brightening this lively history is the author's skillful use of anecdotes and biographical material. We read here, for example, not only what Alexander Hamilton stood for, but how he looked, how women liked him, why he distrusted the common man, his relations with Washington. Kraus provides a clear picture of the reasons for the great

explorations that led to discovery of the New World, the effect that 15th century Italian banking had on the voyages of discovery.

The reader who goes on or starts with volume two, "The United States Since 1865," will journey through this past near-century of events with historian Foster Rhea Dulles, and a very pleasant series of reading hours is assured. Mr. Dulles has written his necessarily condensed account largely in terms of the personalities who formed or were formed by the times.

He makes effective use of the creative arts in relation to industrial and political developments and quotes on eight occasions that shrewdly realistic humorist, Peter Finely Dunn, who wrote under the name of Mr. Dooley. There is skill-

ful meshing of the variable factors that have made for social gains and losses and they are presented with general objectivity, though Mr. Dulles is, I would say, on the liberal side of things. In sum this volume is a readable guide for finding your

way through the immediate North American past and might very well be shelved along with your dictionary, telephone directory and other handy reference tools.

—BARBARA WEBB and BOB KOROWITZ

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

U.S. MASTERS TEAM CHAMPION

Students of the squeeze will find pleasure and profit in Professor Clyde E. Love's new book, "Bridge Squeezes Complete." Most people think of the squeeze as a problem play, but it has great value in routine hands played by practical people.

You don't have to be in a slam or to run a very long suit to squeeze an opponent. This hand, taken from Professor Love's book, shows a position that few players would recognize as a squeeze.

West leads a spade, and you refuse the first trick. East continues spades, and you win the second trick.

You have eight tricks in top cards and need only a favorable break in either clubs or diamonds to make sure of game. Unfortunately, both suits break badly.

If it weren't for the fact that the spades are set up against you, you could duck a diamond to the enemy and be content with four diamond tricks. But you can't afford to let East win a diamond and four spades.

Since, for all you know, both suits may break reasonably, you start the clubs. You cash the ace of clubs and lead a low club to dummy's queen. East discards a heart, and you thus discover that the clubs will not break.

What sort of hand does East have? Surely he started with five

East dealer  
North South vulnerable  
North  
♠—7 6  
♥—J 8  
♦—A K Q 7 2  
♣—Q 8 3 2

West  
♠—8 5 4  
♥—10 6 5 3 2  
♦—8  
♣—J 9 7 6

East  
♠—K Q J 9 3  
♥—K Q 7  
♦—J 10 9 6  
♣—4

South  
♠—A 10 2  
♥—A 9 4  
♦—5 4 3  
♣—A K 10 5

East 1 ♠ Pass South Double West Pass North 3♦

Opening lead — ♠ 8

or six spades headed by king-queen-jack and the king-queen of hearts. Only a singleton club. Perhaps he has four diamonds.

You cash the ace of diamonds and lead a club back to your king. This third round of clubs squeezes East. If he discards the queen of hearts, dummy's jack will become good. If East discards a diamond, dummy gets two extra tricks in that suit. Hence East is forced to discard a spade.

In effect, East has discarded the setting trick. You can now afford to duck a diamond to him, for he can then take only one diamond and three spades.

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## Jazz Music, Etcetera

By TOM SCANLAN

**J**AZZ music is a matter of music, not a matter of what's new, different or startling. It is also, in part at least, a matter of taste. And there are few absolutes in jazz, although good time (meaning it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing) is probably one.

The following records — selected as "the best" I've heard this year — were chosen with these things in mind. The selections do not necessarily jibe with majority views. Indeed, one of these records received a measly two stars in the current issue of Down Beat.

In no special order:

• **BENNY CARTER** (Swingin' the '20s, Contemporary 3561). — This is a great record and it is not a matter of mainstream or midstream or up-stream or whatever new streams jazz commentators have most recently churned up. This is a great record, period. With Carter are Earl Hines, Leroy Vinnegar and Shelly Manne. Also excellent is "Benny Carter: Jazz Giant" (Contemporary 3555). Both are particularly recommended to those misguided ones who think that an alto sax must necessarily sound strident, which is apparently a kind of bop law.

• **DUKE ELLINGTON and JOHNNY HODGES** (Back to Back, Verve 8317). — No big band, just three expert soloists (the other being Sweets Edison) backed by a good rhythm section. It is a delight to hear this much of Ellington's distinctive piano playing again.

• **RUBY BRAFF** (Easy Now, RCA Victor 1966). — This features some superb trumpet duets by Braff and Roy Eldridge, both of whom play with good tone, fire, imagination, drive, originality and heart.

• **BARNEY KESSEL** (Some Like It Hot, Contemporary 3565). — Aside from expert musicianship, what this record has that so many jazz records today lack is a spirit of fun. Also recommended is "Barney Kessel Plays Carmen" (Contemporary 3563), the first jazz version of an opera. Carmen has seldom had it so good.

• **BILLIE HOLIDAY** (Songs for Distingue Lovers, Verve 8257). — This was issued shortly before the singer's death this year. Every track is not a gem, but several — A Foggy Day, Just One of Those Things and Day In, Day Out — contain a lesson in swing, attack and good time for every would-be jazz singer. The tenor man is obviously Ben Webster and the trumpet player obviously Sweets Edison, although neither is identified on the liner notes.

• **LOUIS ARMSTRONG** (Meets Oscar Peterson, Verve 8322). — I think anyone who enjoys good jazz music ought to put this on his must list.

• **BILLY TAYLOR** (Taylor Made Jazz, Argo 650). — Taylor teams up with Ellington sidemen, including Hodges and Clark Terry, for some superb modern jazz that will never become dated or stale.

• **JOE WILDER** (Quartet, Columbia 1319). — Proving that all LPs based on the monotonous music from the Peter Gunn TV show isn't dull. Wilder, often overlooked by critics, is unquestionably one of the world's finest and most original trumpet players.

• **BLOSSOM DEARIE** (Sings Comden and Green, Verve 2109). — Despite a thin voice, Blossom is so infinitely superior to almost all so-called jazz singers that comparisons are ludicrous. Her work is characterized by a buoyant beat, a sense of fun, and good taste. The songs on the set include some of the best pop tunes written in the last decade (yes, there have been a few). Comden and Green, incidentally, are lyricists; most of the music was written by Julie Styne and Leonard Bernstein.

• **JO JONES** (Plus Two, Vanguard 8525). — Featuring some excellent two-handed piano playing by Ray Bryant.

• **ART TATUM** (The Greatest Piano of Them All, Verve 8323). — More examples of superb piano playing by the late Art Tatum, the jazz pianist's pianist.

• **STAN GETZ** (The Soft Swing, Verve 8321). — Further proof that Getz, now living in Sweden, is one of the most swinging tenor saxophone players in the world.

• **TEDDY WILSON** (The Touch of Teddy Wilson, Verve 8330). — Released this month, this is a good example of Teddy's superb piano playing, characterized by good tone, time, touch, and melodic improvisation. Also of interest, and with



## And He Also Plays Piano

ONE of the most underrated jazz pianists, curiously, is Duke Ellington, the famous orchestra leader. His piano highlights one of the year's best jazz records, "Back to Back."

better recorded sound, is "Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gershwin" (Columbia 1318), as well as "Pres and Teddy" (Verve 8205), which was recorded in '56 but released only this year. On this one, there are moments when the late, great Lester Young was nearly his old self again and not a bad imitation of self as he so often sounded there past few years. Incidentally, to jazz historians 1959 will be remembered as the year two of the all-time greats, Lester and Billie Holiday, died.

• **BUD SHANK and LAURINDA ALMEIDA** (Holiday in Brazil, World Pacific 1259). — A successful attempt to combine jazz and Brazilian music.

• **BILL EVANS** (Everybody Digs Bill Evans, Riverside 12-291). — Well, not quite everybody. In any event, this is jazz that is not only different, but worthwhile, too. And the recorded sound is excellent, as is customary with Riverside.

• **JACK TEAGARDEN** (Big T's Dixieland Band, Capitol 1095). — And don't miss Jack's vocal on "Weary River."

• **COLEMAN HAWKINS** (Felsted 7005). — In addition to Hawk, this features some excellent trumpet by Buck Clayton.

• **BUDD JOHNSON** (Felsted 7007). — One of the best of the veteran tenor men finally gets an LP under his own name and does himself proud, too. And note the excellent piano by Ray Bryant, who like all really good jazz pianists sounds like nobody but himself. And that's some left hand he has, too.

• **BOBBY HACKETT** (Capitol 1235). — An unpretentious lesson in fine trumpet playing.

• **EDDIE CONDON** (Warner Brothers 1315). — Included largely because of Bud Freeman, the tenor man who continues to make original, wonderful music while jazz commentators keep getting all worked up over amateur-professionals who have a difficult time playing in tune.

• **REISSUES** — Among the best of the year's reissues are two by Fats Waller (One Never Knows, Do One?, RCA-Victor 1503, and The Real Fats Waller, RCA-Camden CAL-473) and one by Duke Ellington (At His Very Best, RCA Victor 1715). The Ellington records all date from 1940-46 when he had what is generally considered to be his finest band. The sound on my old 78s is far superior but any serious jazz collector who does not have the original 78s in good condition will want this set, I would think. This is superb big band jazz, as fresh today as it was 15 years ago. The Waller records, like all Waller records, are inimitable. Somehow jazz has never quite been the same since Fats departed. One wonders what Fats would think of all the modern cats who are too cool, and too serious, man, to smile.

## Other '59 Records of Special Interest

Moving from jazz music to other records of permanent value (pop tunes of the day and pop records of the week come and go and who really cares when the year is up save Congressional investigators investigating payola?) I would also like to recommend:

**HUMOR** — Humor is most certainly a matter of taste (I see nothing funny about Jack Paar, for example) but to my mind "Far Out Humor" by Lord Buckley (World Pacific 1279) is a much funnier LP than any of the more publicized comedy LPs by Mort Sahl (his major appeal seems to be to college or perennial sophomores) and Shelly Berman. Buckley is not easily categorized, perhaps the best test of a humorist, and he is concerned with more than the funny line. There is,

(See RECORDS, Next Page)



## Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

**H**ERE'S a list of records, suitable for last-minute Christmas gifts or just for good listening. Not a list of the year's "best," but a number of records that, for one reason or another, struck the fancy of this reviewer. The selections were made from records, both stereo and monophonic, received for review in these columns. Not all the reviews have been printed yet. Within each category, the records are listed alphabetically by composer. The performances are more than satisfactory. In some, the recording is superb, but all have good sound.

### CHAMBER

Beethoven, "Archduke" Trio, Op. 97 (Angel 35704).  
Villa-Lobos, Quartet No. 6 and Kodaly, Quartet No. 2 (Capitol SP-8742).

### CONCERTO

Brahms, Piano concerto No. 2 (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2296).  
Brahms, Violin concerto (RCA Victor LM-2281).  
Hindemith, Violin concerto (Everest, LPBR-6040).  
Mozart, Flute concerti, K.313 and K.413 (EMI-Capitol, G-7135).

### OPERA

Donizetti, Lucia di Lammermoor (Angel S-3601 B/L).  
Mozart, Marriage of Figaro (RCA Victor LSC-6408).  
Rossini, Barber of Seville (RCA Victor LSC-6143).  
Verdi, The Force of Destiny (RCA Victor LSC-6406).

### ORCHESTRAL

Adam, Chopin, Delibes, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, etc. Selections, "The Royal Ballet," (RCA Soria LDS-6065).  
Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 (Columbia ML-5320).  
Respighi, "Ancient Airs and Dances" (Mercury SR-90199 and MG-50199).

Rossini, Overtures (RCA Victor LSC-2318).

### SOLO INSTRUMENT

Bach, J. S., Two and Three Part Inventions (Landowska, harpsichord) (RCA Victor LM-2389).  
Chopin, etc. "John Browning Debut" (piano) (Capitol SP-8464).  
Debussy, etc. "Presenting Jaime Laredo" (violin) (RCA Victor LSC-2373).

Corelli, etc. Nathan Milstein, "4 Italian Sonatas" (violin) (Capitol SP-8481).

Franck, Piece Heroique and Chorales 1, 2 and 3 (organ) (Mercury SR-90168).

Mozart, Sonatas K.330, K.282 and Rondo K.485 (Leon Fleischer, piano) (Epic, LC-3584).

Schubert, Sonata in A Minor and Schumann, Sonata in F Sharp Minor (Stewart Gordon, piano) (Washington WR-425).

### VOCAL

Bellini, Mozart, etc. "Eleanor Steber at Carnegie Hall" (St/And SLP-101).

Beethoven, Weber, etc. Eileen Farrell sings "Arias in the Great Tradition" (Columbia ML-5408).

Verdi, "Maria Callas Portrays 4 Verdi Heroines" (Angel S-35763).

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## Viewing TV

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—All I want for Christmas is a whole month of television without Bobby Darin. Within three weeks this kid with the cast-iron pipes showed up on the George Burns special, the "Grammy" awards, that awful thing called "The Big Party" and was saluted for posterity when Ralph Edwards shouted gleefully—"Bobby Darin, this is your life!"

There must be some other singers around. What happened to Morton Downey and Bobby Breen? I guess this Darin kid is a nice boy, but are we ready for such mass retaliation?

Despite all of this exposure, his voice has not grown on me one bit. Where he really got off on the wrong

foot with me, though, was with those suits he wears—the ones with the cuffed coats trimmed in braid. Who needs it?

I say let's put young Darin on the shelf for awhile. He's young yet and shouldn't be pushed too fast. He might develop a wart on his larynx. Bring him back around Easter time. Bunnies and braided cuffs should go nicely together.

A COMEDY writer was listening to President Eisenhower's departure speech on TV. When he heard Ike use the word "hallmark" ("... in that belief is our country's true hallmark"), he turned to a colleague and cracked, "Well, now we know where Ike is getting his free Christmas cards this year."

The free plug situation has grown tense since the congressional investigation of TV. Another comedy writer put in a hurry-up call to his wife and told her to get rid of those 10 cases of Joy in their garage right away.

"But what will I do with them?" wailed the wife in desperation.

"Drink 'em!" came her harried spouse's command.

Still another writer insists that his boss is offering a \$600 bonus to any of his writers who can sneak in a plug without getting caught by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

The fear of being accused of accepting "payola" has frightened everybody. The USO may not be able to get any government airplanes to ship entertainers overseas to serenade our troops this Christmas. Nobody wants to be responsible for "rigging" a free plane ride.

I'm still checking on the rumor that 40 assorted relatives are stranded in Hollywood because Ralph Edwards heard from NBC that he can't plug the airline that flew them in here.

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SEE PAGE 11



**Anita**

THIS pretty brunette, Anita Bryant, is the featured singer on CBS-TV George Gobel Show which alternates with the Jack Benny show on Sundays, 10 p.m., EST.

### Fort Story Soldier

FORT STORY, Va.—SP4 Robert C. Walters of the 461st Transportation Co. has been selected soldier of the month at Fort Story.

## Records: 1959

(Continued from Preceding Page)

I think, more depth and warmth and understanding in Lord Buckley than some may imagine.

**CHILDREN'S RECORDS**—According to a two-year-old I know well, Alec Templeton's Mother Goose (Riverside 1409) is one of the best things ever recorded. This is also a record that does not grate on an adult's ears or brains even after it has been heard 20 times, and I speak from personal experience. Templeton does an excellent job playing and singing 42 favorite nursery rhymes, many of which, I might add, are fine poetry.

Another excellent record for two-year-olds is "Fun for Everybody" with Little Johnny Everything and his Sister Judy (RCA-Victor 1005). This was not issued in 1959, as I recall, but it remains one of the all-time best of its kind and is still available. These are original songs of wit and warmth delivered in such a fashion to amuse, educate and bedazzle a youngster.

For older boys and girls, say those 4-9, I would think a parent ought to pick up on the new Riverside series of stories told by Ed Wynn, Cyril Ritchard, and Martyn Green (Riverside 1401-1408).

**VOCAL GROUPS**: "Barbershop Harmony" by the Mills Brothers (Decca 8890), "Love Lost" by the Four Freshmen (Capitol 1189), and one new this month, "Back in Town" by Mel Torme with the Mel-Tones (Verve 2120).

**DANCE BAND**: Giving a party and like to dance? I don't see how you can go wrong on "New Sounds at the Roosevelt" by Larry Elgart (RCA Victor 2045).

**VOCALS**: Ella Fitzgerald Sings the George and Ira Gershwin Song Book (on five separate LPs,

## Historical Quote

"Ten more days will put an end to the existence of Our Army"—George Washington.

So wrote the Commander in Chief to the Continental Congress on 20 December 1776. The day before, on 19 December, there appeared Tom Paine's tract "The Crisis", opening with the famous words "These are the times that try men's souls."

Washington's diminishing Army had been driven from Long Island, then from Fort Washington on Manhattan to White Plains, on across the Hudson River, across New Jersey to the Delaware, and finally across the Delaware into Pennsylvania. Washington's last chance was to turn on the enemy, and he did it. Crossing the ice-filled Delaware that Christmas Day, he attacked the Hessian troops at Trenton, and in a two-hour battle won an important victory. He took a thousand prisoners, many muskets and some field pieces. A few days later he fought the British at Princeton. With an army reduced to 2400 ragged and ill-fed Regulars when he wrote the above to Congress, he turned the tide of the war, saving the Continental Army only by these most vigorous and rigorous actions.

—M. S. WHITE

Verve 4024-8), should please anyone who likes to hear a good tune well sung.

**MOOD MUSIC**: What's mood music to one man isn't mood music to another but however it should be categorized "Gold on Silk" by Ray Wright and a studio orchestra is an excellent record (Everett SDRB-1048). Note, particularly, the trumpet solos by Doc Severinsen. This record also is marked by superb sound. Everest could, obviously, give lessons to most all record companies on recorded sound, whether stereo or monaural.

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# Redstone: Army's Missile-Age Post

By BOB HOROWITZ

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — They're building huge chunks of hardware here that will soon hit the moon, Mars and other planets. This hardware, which local scientists confidently feel will place them comfortably on the moon in the next few years, is truly huge—in size, cost and concept.

Right now people at Redstone Arsenal are clustering eight gigantic missiles around a bigger one. It is literally like standing eight railroad tank cars on end and strapping them around a silo about nine feet in diameter. This is going to be the first stage of the Saturn rocket, a gigantic 250-foot-long missile that (we hope) will throw a 15-ton satellite into orbit next year.

Project Saturn, the most advanced project that they talk about at Redstone Arsenal, will cost the American taxpayers more than \$800-million before it gets off the ground. But it is only a relatively small part of the fantastic rocket and missile operation that has grown up just outside the quiet Madison County seat of Huntsville, Ala.

Redstone Arsenal spends two billion dollars a year, yet it has no marching troops, tank formations or long lines of military equipment. It is an Army post that deals in electronic and human brains, maps based on astronomy and weapons that become obsolete only a few years after being considered radical innovations.

It is an unconventional Army post where soldiers study calculus, operate IBM machines and learn the care and cleaning of fantastically-complicated electronic equipment. One of the pieces of equipment at a post school contains more than a million parts. Instead of artillery parks and large troop areas, this Army post is dotted with factories and laboratories.

Old soldiers, used to close order drill and squad problems, have a little trouble adjusting to this space age Army post. They tell the story, for example, of the grizzled master sergeant who was put in charge of transportation for a local scientific conference. After the meeting, as each chauffeur-driven car pulled up to the building, the sergeant found out from the driver whose car it was and paged the passenger. As one Army sedan pulled up the sergeant conferred with the driver, and called out:

"Dr. Lundquist! This is Dr. Lundquist's car!"

A downy-cheeked PFC stepped into the car and was driven back to his laboratory. The old topkick never did recover from this glimpse of the new Army.

REDSTONE ARSENAL itself is a housekeeping organization for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, which is responsible for the entire Army family of rockets and missiles. The Arsenal, commanded by Col. Owen T. McCloskey, a taciturn bachelor, takes care of 4000 Army men and about 16,000 civilians.

Col. McCloskey, an Ohioan who used to be an Ordnance Officer at Benning's Infantry Center, commands a 40,000-acre post that consists mostly of schools, factories and laboratories. There are 1073 sets of quarters, of which slightly more than half are occupied by enlisted men. Another 300 units of Lanham Act housing, now occupied by NCOs, are considered inadequate and will be torn down soon.

This means that while permanent party people can get housing fairly fast (your place on the short waiting list depends on the date of your rank), most married students assigned to Redstone have to find their own civilian quarters.

This has put a severe strain on housing in Huntsville and nearby areas, and rents have soared about as fast as the Army's rockets. Two bedroom apartments can be found for about \$85 to \$100 a month, but three bedroom houses are not plentiful. Many soldiers buy small homes in this area.

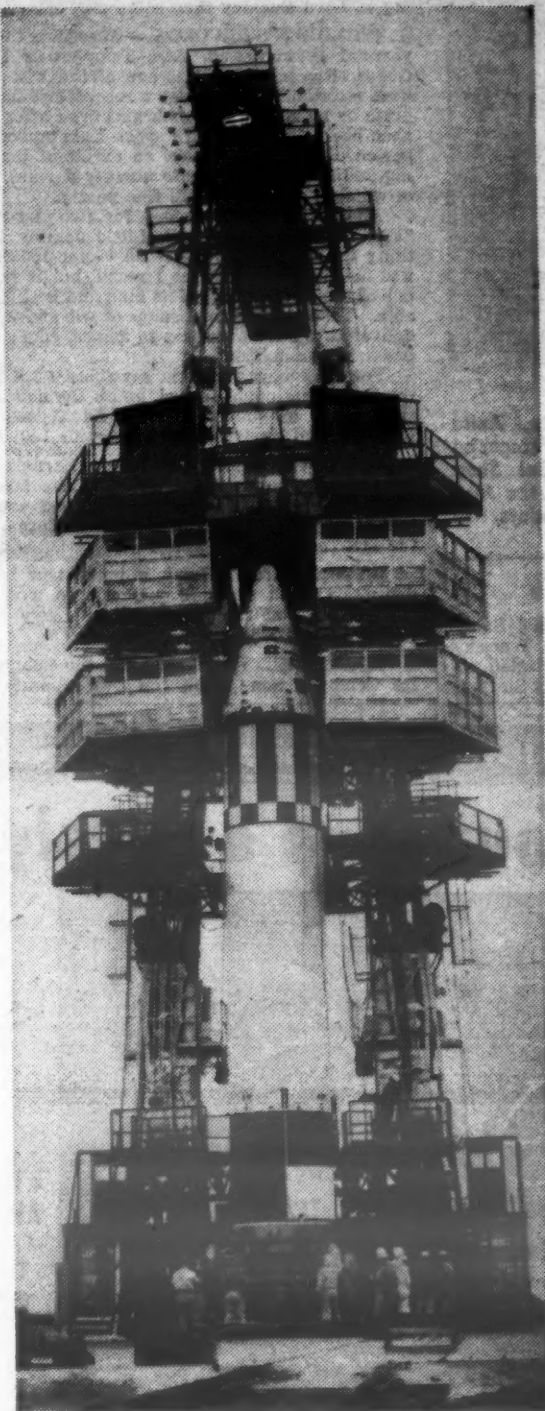
The post's first 60-unit BOQ is just being completed (a request for another 60 units is in the works), but there isn't even a guest house for overnight family accommodations. Newcomers have to use nearby motels until they can find housing. Col. McCloskey has put in a request for 400 more Capeharts, but the prospects aren't very bright.

The town of Huntsville (population: 65,000) has gone up and down with the Arsenal, which was established in 1941. Originally, the Army had built two facilities—Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville Arsenal. One made artillery shells, the other made poison gas to put into the shells. After War II, Redstone was a mighty quiet place, but in 1948 the Ordnance Corps took it over from the Chemical Corps, and nearby Huntsville was on the way to becoming America's Rocket City.

There isn't very much to do in Huntsville, which is said to be the center of American watercress farming. The town is roughly 100 miles from livelier Birmingham, Nashville and Chattanooga, and that's where many of the troops head on weekends. Some soldiers visit New Orleans and Florida on weekends, saying "we're not supposed to do it, but we do."



Gen. SCHOMBURG



A HUGE Jupiter missile, dwarfing men at bottom of photo, is prepared for launching. Redstone Arsenal now is building even larger missiles, under Project Saturn.

This situation—and the fact that a cab ride to town costs more than \$3—means that cars are extremely popular on post. Right now, the post has more than 26,000 vehicles registered, which is more vehicles on post than people (official vehicles and two car families account for the surplus). Alabama requires 5-10-3 insurance, but there is no mechanical inspection of cars.

THE BUSINESS of Redstone Arsenal is to think up and make rockets and missiles. In doing this, Redstone has done something unique in American weapons system engineering. As retiring Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris put it, people on the post "have the full responsibility for the complete 'farm to market' sequence of assigned weapons programs." This means that in one place—Redstone—a missile is conceived, designed, manufactured and tested, men are taught to maintain it and units are trained to fire it.

Experts from all arms and services are in on the ground floor when a missile is being worked on, so that when a missile is placed in the hands of troops, Transportation knows how to move it, Ordnance knows how to maintain it, Artillery knows how to aim it, Infantry knows how it is to be used, Quartermaster knows what complications the new missile will introduce into the life of its people in the field.

The Air Force, on the other hand, designs missiles in pieces. Experts work on components in different sec-

tions of the country and bring the final hardware together when all the parts are ready.

The rockets designed here are the newest weapons in our arsenal, but they go back a long way in history. Chinese used rockets 5000 years ago for celebrations and festivals. As early as the 13th century, the Chinese were attaching arrows to rockets, using a propellant of three parts saltpeter to one part sulfur and charcoal mixture. Army Times doesn't vouch for the accuracy of the following paragraph, but a rocket history at Redstone Arsenal says:

"The first recorded rocket flight was made in the early 13th century by a Chinese inventor, Wan-Hoo. After attaching 47 large rockets to his sedan chair, he ordered 47 coolies to simultaneously light the rockets. Wan-Hoo disappeared in a cloud of smoke and flame."

Rotating rockets were fired in the United States more than 100 years ago, and the first U.S. battery of rockets was organized at Fort Monroe, Va., in 1846. In the 1920s, the Army experimented with a remote-controlled airplane named the "Wild Goose." The safety officer, who nowadays can destroy a haywire missile by pressing a button, had to use a cruder system in 1923. He chased the missile in an old de Havilland airplane, ready to throw bricks into the missile's propeller if anything went wrong. Fortunately, this safety system never had to be used.

In War II, missiles were not a major factor. We did have a surface-to-surface missile, the "Weary Willie," which was an old B-17 loaded with tons of dynamite and flown by remote control. Only a few of these were used.

But at the end of War II, when the Army had scooped up a couple of hundred German missile experts and brought them to Fort Bliss, American military rocketry went big time. A few years later, the German scientists, under Wernher von Braun, were moved to Huntsville and vicinity, and most of them have remained on the job with all indications of staying in the U.S. A similar group of German scientists and technicians, of course, is doing the same thing in Russia.

For a long time, the Army's rocket and missile program had a strong German accent. The first missiles fired in our western desert ranges had even been manufactured in Germany. But the German accent is disappearing—the Germans themselves are becoming Americanized, and more and more native Americans are taking key roles in the missile program.

## Army Ordnance Missile Command

The purpose of Redstone Arsenal as a post is to support the Army Ordnance Missile Command. This is the overall organization that runs the Army's missile program, and although its headquarters are at Redstone Arsenal, it also operates the missile activities at White Sands, N.M., and at the Missile Firing Laboratory at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Command, known locally at the AOMC, is responsible for the entire family of Army rockets and missiles, ranging from the Little John rocket to the Nike and satellite-launching Jupiter C. Its responsibilities start at the drawing board, and they continue into the field—the AOMC sees to it that Chinese soldiers get spare parts for Nikes, for example.

Taking over command of this \$2-billion a year organization is Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, former Deputy Chief of Ordnance. The Denver native became an infantry officer after graduation from West Point in 1931, switched to Ordnance in 1938 and took a master's degree at M.I.T. He was on the General Staff during War II and, after varied assignments, became chief of Ordnance research and development in 1956.

Gen. Schomburg's command is the largest field organization within any of the Army's technical services in numbers of people engaged, the value of its resources, the number of weapons programs under its control and the number of dollars spent. Schomburg's AOMC is in charge of the huge missiles that have launched satellites as well as the smaller ones that shoot down airplanes, blow up pillboxes or destroy moving tanks.

Under AOMC at Redstone Arsenal are two major organizations, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. For some reason, people at Redstone refer to the former by its initials, but the latter's initials are strung together and pronounced as a word, ARGMA.

## Army Ballistic Missile Agency

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency, commanded by Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, is the first agency created exclusively for long-range ballistic missile systems and orbital vehicles. Its development section is the organization being taken over by the civilian-controlled National Aeronautics and Space Agency, lock, stock and von Braun. This last section will be replaced by the Army's own research and development section.

ABMA has been responsible for three important missiles—the operational Redstone, the Jupiter IREB and the rapidly-developing Pershing, a solid-fuel missile that ultimately will replace the Redstone.

ABMA not only invents and makes these missiles, but it trains the units that use them. This means that this

(Continued on Next Page)



# Redstone: Space Post

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Army organization has been teaching Air Force units how to fire the Army-developed Jupiter.

ABMA's Gen. Barclay, a native of Colorado Springs, is a 1931 graduate of the Military Academy. The holder of an advanced degree from M.I.T., Gen. Barclay served in Washington and China during War II, assumed his present command almost two years ago.

Working under Gen. Barclay are about 6800 people, of whom about 380 are soldiers. He is in charge of all kinds of shops and equipment, including a test stand that can hold down a rocket developing 500,000 pounds of thrust. Engineers say that if a rocket were able to make the test stand take off, a sizeable chunk of Alabama would have to go with it. ABMA facilities include such diverse things as rubber and plastics laboratories, missile factories, liquid oxygen plants and complex computing centers that mere laymen could never hope to understand.

## Rocket and Guided Missile Agency

A second major command under Gen. Schomburg (who takes over 31 January) is the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. This is the organization that develops, makes, maintains and repairs all of the Army's surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, except the huge ballistic missiles.

ARGMA has developed such systems as the Nike-Ajax, Hercules and, coming up, Zeus. It also has developed the Hawk, Sergeant, Corporal, Honest John, Little John and Lacrosse, and presumably is working on others.

Head of this 3300-man organization (about 10 percent in uniform) is Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, holder of degrees from West Point (class of '33) and M.I.T. The son of a general, Gen. Shinkle served in Washington and in China during War II and held research and development jobs before taking over his present job almost two years ago.

Like other organizations at Redstone Arsenal, ARGMA actually manufactures its own missiles until they are ready to be produced on industrial assembly lines. But even after missiles are made in Detroit and sent to such places as England, Greece and Turkey, the agencies at Redstone Arsenal see to it that the missiles are maintained and repaired properly.

## The Space Age Academy

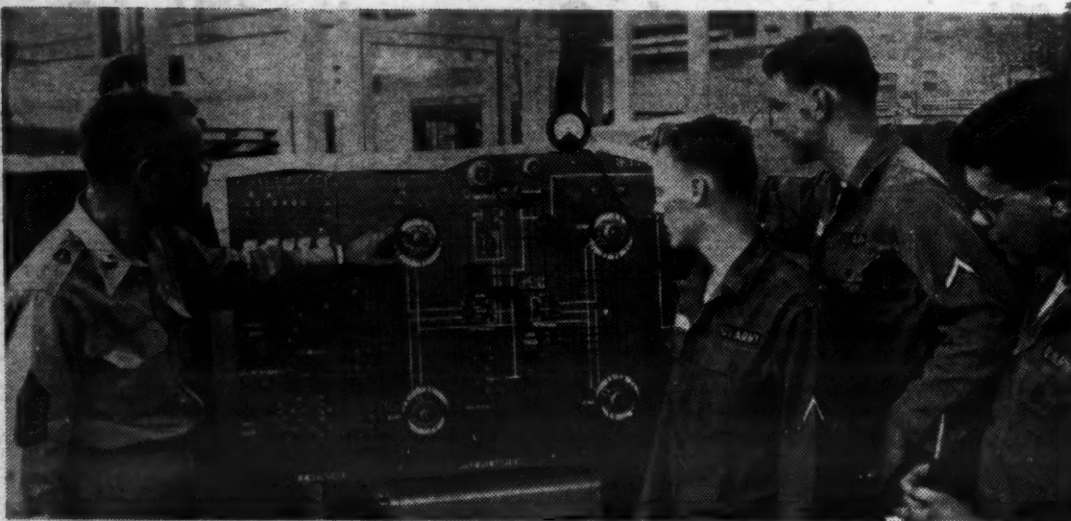
Most Army people sent to Redstone Arsenal attend the Ordnance Guided Missile School. This is known as the Space Age Academy.

Partly because of this school, the world's missile language probably is going to be English, not Russian. The school has taught Nike Ajax and Hercules to students from 12 NATO countries plus Formosa, and it has taught Italian and Turkish troops how to operate the Jupiter. Consequently, the Italian word for missile is "missili," and Norwegians talk about firing a "raket." Foreigners must adopt English words for missile parts, because the words don't exist elsewhere.

At any one time, the school—which has \$100-million worth of equipment—is teaching more than 60 courses to about 1300 students, of which about 200 are foreigners. Approximately 5000 graduates a year come out of OGMS, which fields a football team sometimes known as "Ole Missile."

The school, which has about 100 buildings and some of the weirdest-looking electronic gear in the world, has some problems that Harvard and Notre Dame never dreamed of. For example, it takes about six years to develop a missile. At some point during this period, somebody has to sit down and decide when to call in the people who will train the instructors who will train the troops, who must be ready when the missiles start rolling off the Detroit assembly lines. Research on the Pershing curriculum started last year, instruction on the Sergeant started last month, while the Nike Zeus is still a gleam in the eyes of school administrators.

In addition to teaching only complex subjects (there's nothing very simple about electronically-controlled missiles), the school has to figure out how to explain the intricacies to Chinese, Danes, Greeks



THE ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL has to teach extremely complicated courses to the soldiers who operate and maintain American missiles. One of the devices at the school has more

than a million parts. Instruction is given in several foreign languages as well as English, and the school teaches Americans at other Army posts via closed-circuit television.

'WAY-OUT' projects, including orbiting ferries and 300-day space trips, are being studied by Redstone Arsenal scientists. Some are working on ion-propelled vehicles which would be launched from satellites.



and Turks who sometimes have only a theoretical knowledge of English.

American students who are studying guided missiles usually are graduates of the basic 11-week electronics course at Fort Monmouth, but GIs studying ballistic missiles jump right in. Many of the students come from the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

To help solve some of the mammoth teaching problems, the school operates the sixth largest television station in the United States. The five mobile units, 17 cameras and five channels not only bring information to men at Redstone, but they regularly link Redstone to Fort Knox, Ky.

A typical recent Redstone-Knox TV program consisted of a demonstration, followed by questions. The questioners were officers at Knox, the answers were officers and enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal, miles apart. 280 monitors made sure that classified questions were cut off the air. It is planned to bring Forts Bliss and Sill into the TV network, so that Redstone's missile instruction can be spread throughout the Army.

The school, which has the Western world's first missile library, uses some of the most elaborate training aids in the nation. Closed-circuit TV performs such tricks as enlarging a tiny electronic circuit so that an entire class can see each miniaturized part. Black light, color slides that appear to move, teleprompter notes flashed on one-way mirrors and electronic quiz boxes are only a few of the devices used to cram missile knowledge into the students.

Officials at the school point out that the closed-circuit TV has a huge potential value. They can put on shows for cadets at West Point and high officials in Washington without moving a missile. They also point to the possibility of training Reservists all over the country, providing a huge mobilization base in the missile field.

Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School

is 45-year-old Col. Charles W. Eifler, a graduate of Penn State and M.I.T. He was XVIII Corps Ordnance officer in Europe during War II, worked in research and development and commanded a tactical unit in Europe before coming to Redstone Arsenal.

IF YOU ARE being reassigned to Redstone Arsenal, here are some facts worth knowing:

The post has about 5000 visitors a month (most of them civilian contractors' employees, but many of them VIPs). This results in many formal affairs, so dress blues are required of all officers. Officers also are "expected" to join the officers club, but they can decline (in writing).

The post has three active women's clubs. They are the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives Club (Mrs. W. F. Kaiser, president); the NCO Auxiliary (Mrs. Henry Bullard, president); and the International Women's Club (Mrs. Iona Miles, president), open to foreign wives of civilians and officers. The post has a nursery, but no schools. Children attend local civilian schools, which several parents described as "so-so, but getting better."

The Arsenal has a swimming pool, a new nine-hole golf course, a boat dock, picnic area, an excellent library and the usual service facilities.

Redstone Arsenal is in the Tennessee Valley Authority area (it's on the banks of the Tennessee River) and there are several recreational lakes in the neighborhood. Electricity is very cheap; some people heat their homes with it in the winter.

It gets hot around Huntsville and a topcoat probably is the heaviest clothing you'll need in the winter. A raincoat is useful.

The post and the town seem to get along all right. Soldiers generally don't flock to Huntsville in large numbers, since there isn't much to do there. Hard liquor is served only in "private clubs," which appear to be easy enough to join, and drinks are available at clubhouses run by veterans organizations. In general, soldiers picked up by civilian police are turned over to the Army for punishment.

Most of the post's sports are conducted on the intramural level, although Redstone won the Third Army tennis championship last year. Bowling is a big sport, with eight automatic lanes on post and more in town.

Some of the most "way-out" thinking in the world is going on at Redstone Arsenal. Dr. von Braun, for example, is absolutely convinced that he, personally, is going to step out of a rocket ship and onto the surface of the moon, and very soon, too.

Other rocket men, such as Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, are working on electronically-propelled space vehicles which will make 300-day trips to Mars, carrying people. Alabama has undergone some fantastic changes during the past few years.



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Missile Command



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Ballistic  
Missile Agency



Col. MCCLOSKEY  
Post  
Commander



Gen. SHINKLE  
Rocket-Guided  
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Col. EIFLER  
Guided Missile  
School



WERNHER  
von BRAUN  
Rocket  
Leader



# Three Annuals Summarize 'The State of Photography'

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE ANNUAL accounting of the state of photography in the United States and elsewhere is at hand, in the 1960 edition of U.S. Camera Annual, this year called "The Fifty Stars of the USA" (New York: U.S. Camera Publishing Corp. \$8.95); "The German Photographic Annual" (New York: Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. \$7.95); and "International Photography Year Book 1960" (New York: St. Martin's Press. \$6.95). As its name indicates, the latter, a British survey, is the only one of the three that crosses national boundaries in an attempt at a world report.



DESCHIN

Editor Tom Maloney's American annual, which has been issued every year since 1935, opens with an appreciation of 80-year-old Edward Steichen, creator of "The Family of Man" and head of the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art (New York); and a pictorial-journalistic salute to the two new States of the Union (along with some of the others) which have brought the total of stars in the flag to a round 50.

Among other features of the annual is a striking five-page pull-out, with a selection of photographs by Sam Falk, photographer of The New York Times Magazine, on one side; and on the other a series of slow-speed polo shots by Ken Heyman, a rising young New York photojournalist.

Seven portfolios, led by Margaret Bourke-White's, the most impressive of them all, represent the work of outstanding contemporary photographers, mostly photojournalists. A special section is devoted to selected photographs from the work of three photographers who died during the year, Dan Weiner, Lisa Larsen, and Paul Outerbridge. Other pictures throughout the book are individual shots by various photographers, in this country and abroad.

The German annual, which continues to devote itself exclusively to German photographers, has a guest editor this year, or rather co-editor with Dr. Wolf Strache, publisher and editor, namely, Prof. Dr. Otto Steinert. Prof. Steinert's attitude toward photography as a "subjective" medium as opposed to "straight" or realistic photography in the documentary sense, dominates the pages of this year's collection and makes it less objective as a survey than an annual should be.

However, there is evident an effort, probably on Dr. Strache's part, to balance things to some extent by introducing a number of excellent pictures in the more familiar contemporary approaches. The 12 color pages that open the volume effectively make use of color photography's potentials as an expressive medium.

As usual, this annual has superb reproduction quality, and includes several articles, translated from the German, on aspects of today's photography, and closes with technical data on the pictures. Along with other pertinent information, these data reveal that the Leica is in the lead, with the Rolleiflex cameras a close second.

The year's British annual, under Norman Hall's editorship, includes color for the first time, in 16 pages of fine reproduction that include four by America's Irving Penn, one of the book's seven "star" photographers. Others represent France, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Germany, and Great Britain. The stress is on people, although he does not neglect some other phases of the contemporary scene.

Mr. Hall's consistent objectivity over the years in presenting a panoramic review of international photography, is again emphasized in the fact that Britain and the Commonwealth get only their due share of attention.

In this group 28 photographers are represented, whereas 38 were picked from United States contri-



GROUPING people in pleasing arrangements is a standard problem with photographers. Seldom has it been solved better than in our illustration which won first prize in the school and community life division of this year's Scholastic-Ansco High School Photography Awards for Sally Ann Tuhonen of Dominican High School, Detroit.

butions, followed by 23 from France, 20 from Germany, and 17 from Sweden, with other selections from Holland, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries.

Aside from the introductions to the "star" portfolios, which are grouped in the opening section, the pictures bear no captions except for the photographer's name and, at the back of the book, the pertinent technical data.

SPEAKING OF internationalism in photography, a proposal has been made by Dr. K. L. Kothary, president of the Federation of Indian Photography, to hold an international convention of photographers every five years under the auspices of the Photographic Society of America, the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and the International Federation of Photographic Art (FIAP).

The first, under Dr. Kothary's

plan, would be held in 1964 in New York City, with the PSA as the host. Succeeding meetings would be in different countries. The idea is being studied by the three international societies.

TAKE ONE PAINTER (Albert Alcalay and one amateur photographer (Gregory Smith) and you have the makings of a photographic team that combines artistic vision and technical skill.

The results are on view through January 3 at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., in an unusual exhibit, "Gloucester in Detail," an unfamiliar look at an old theme, in texture and pattern.

Alcalay is a Paris-born painter in the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship to work and study in various parts of this country. Smith is president of Eastman Gelatin Corp., Peabody, Mass., and

an amateur photographer of eight years' standing.

THE GROWING list of motorized 35mm cameras was recently augmented by the Super-Automat 35, imported from Japan by the Olden Camera and Lens Co., 1285 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Equipped with a built-in photoelectric exposure meter and coupled rangefinder, the camera has a spring motor that permits 10 exposures with a single winding.

Among other features are an automatic night-focus device with a built-in, battery-operated spot; zoom-type viewfinder adjustable from 21mm to 250mm; fully synchronized shutter speeds for 1/1500th second to 10 seconds. With a 48mm f/1.9 lens the camera is \$94.50; with a 52mm f/1.4, \$134.50. An accessory bulk magazine holding up to 27 feet of film is available for \$9.95.

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# Yules of Past Meant Sleigh Rides, Feasts

By FRANKLIN SMITH  
Travel Editor

THE jolly jingle road in the picture, is from Lydia Child's happy verse and it stirs memories. We're reminded of how we used to journey out to Grandpa's for our Christmas Festivities.

Our route led up over hills and through hollers to a little Red Clay plateau occupied by a few members of our Farming clan. Center of the settlement was the modest farmhouse, the home of our Grandparents.

Ascending the road from the tiny village where we lived in the valley was a joy at all seasons. But it took on extra color and gaiety at the Yule season.

So, if you will bear with us, we'd like to share some of the memories that still lift the vision and warm the heart.

FIRST, we must tell you that our Dad was a livery man. His long stable was on the plain street that led straight from the depot. It shared community life with the blacksmith's shop, the flour mill, the barber shop and Robert's store. During the long winter months when few drummers cared to travel our frozen roads, Dad liked to exercise his horses at the pulling end of a sled.

It was during these times that the villagers, old and young, found the livery services most economical and welcome. The oldsters like to put a wagon bed on a sled, line it with straw, cover themselves up with quilts and ride over the snow to the protracted meetings.

Us youngsters found the sled rides even more alluring. We took to the road, day or night, on any and all occasions. To spelling bees; to the ponds and rivers for skating parties; to the country

dances, and nowhere would romance germinate more quickly than in the warm precincts of a straw-lined sled on a starry winter's night.

NATURALLY, with such easy and delightful accommodations, our travels most often led over the river and through the wood to grandfather's house.

Mother would bundle us children up in our wool encasings and tuck us in the straw. She and Dad would mount the creaking spring seat, pull the laprobes over them and we'd be off to grandpa's. Enroute we'd pick up aunts, uncles, cousins, preachers and frostbitten travelers.

Invariably we arrived at the little farmhouse slay-full. But it was always more the merrier at the "White House," (grandpa's name was White).

We'd jump out on the crystal carpet, shake off the flakes and straw and hit for the big log fireplace. For no matter how tight or heavy one wrapped, these hills were cold in winter. So "sleigh-riders" blood was always nipped and sleigh drivers' noses always "red and raw."

GREETING all comers around the crackling fire were grandpa and grandma. Somehow places were always found for everybody, although the quarters were small. Children caught the glow through the spread legs of their elders. Their radiant faces formed a cheerful circle while shy sweethearts held hands in the shadows.

While feasting was one of the main reasons for the hill folks to get together, it became a more urgent motif at the Yuletide. So cider and cakes started circling as soon as we got settled.

Meanwhile the mingled odors of scores of delicacies familiar to our rustic nostrils crept in from the old

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stone kitchen. There the scene was lively indeed. Some half-dozen young sisters (grandpa's girls) basting the turkeys and geese, stirring, whipping, beating, kneading, tasting and feeding the fires in highly talkative rhythm.

Good cheer and appetites were rising to a climax. That came when grandpa ended his solemn thanks, wiped his moustache, bowed heads rose and peeping eyes opened to view the grandeur of the festive board. Childish mouths drooled as grandpa added a last keen edge to his long carving knife.

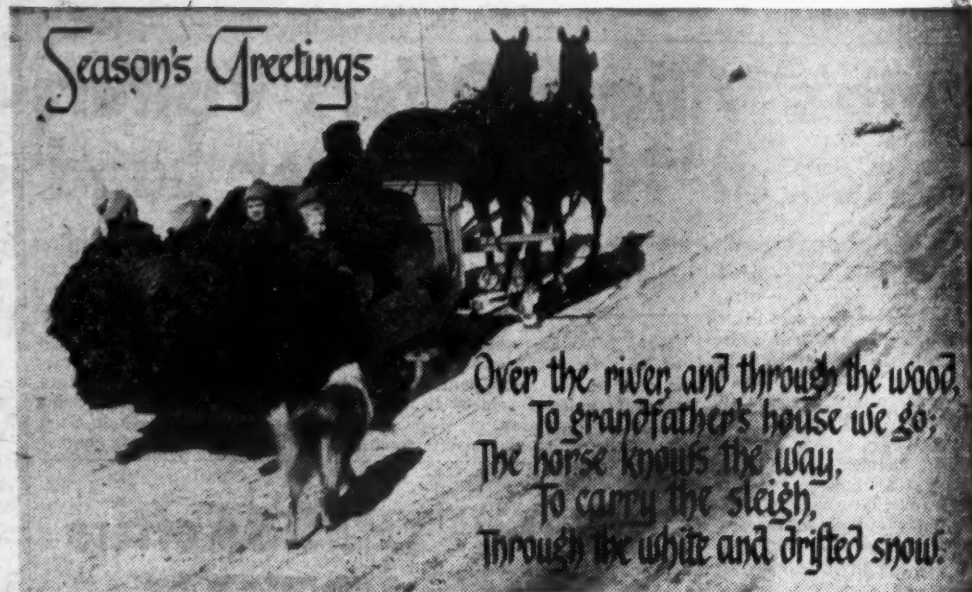
THEN he set to with a will. Large white and dark slabs of flesh fell of the rich brown turkey and geese carcasses like magic. Plates yere un-

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Over the river, and through the wood,  
To grandfather's house we go;  
The horse knows the way,  
To carry the sleigh,  
Through the white and drifted snow.

Then the gorging was on. Platters shuffled from table to kitchen. Dishes were cleared for the cakes, puddings and pies.

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## Santa's Village Offers Visitors Glance at 'Never-Never Land'

"THE most unusual town in the United States!" That's what thousands of service families call Santa's Village, the year-round home of Santa Claus, his reindeer, elves, toy and doll factories and his many friends from children's storybooks. During the next four months in particular, servicemen on leave or with weekend passes will flock with their families to the nearby Forest Fairyland for a never-to-be-forgotten day of fun and fantasy.

Open 364 days a year, closing only for Christmas Day, Santa's Village is a happy "Never-Never Land" that exists in California's lofty evergreen forests, yet is not part of this world we live in. It can perhaps best be described as a joyous escape from the regimentation of military living to a world of pure fantasy.

Santa's Village is so unique that it gives the impression of being all the legends of early childhood brought to life; complete with the excitement, whimsy and wonder of Christmas morning as seen through a child's eyes.

LOCATED on Los Gatos Highway #17, about seven miles north of Santa Cruz, this enchanted land is only an hour and a half from San Francisco, and daily schedules make it easy to reach Santa's Village via Greyhound bus, too.

There is tranquility at Santa's Village; none of the modern world's flamboyant and noisy cacophony of sounds and hectic to-do. Rather, a respect for peacefulness and the charm and tenderness that go with long cherished dreams.

Visitors to Santa's Village discover with delight the moment they step inside the Welcome House that they are entering another world, the world of childish wonder. Heretofore, this world has been only imaginary.

Now illusion takes body for the first time and becomes very real. The Village interprets fantasy in brilliant colors which startle the adult mind but enchant the child's. Its storybook architecture recalls the visions created by the stories of Hansel and Gretel, Peter Pan and other storybook characters.

AMONG the many colorful buildings are the Wee Puppet Theatre, Mrs. Claus Kitchen, the Gingerbread House, the Toy Factory, the Jack-In-The-Box refreshment booth and the Pixie Pantry. Then there is the real, ice-cold North Pole that never melts and a large Tree House into which youngsters may climb and then slide back down to earth on a long chute.

Santa Claus is there, and Mrs. Claus is busy in her kitchen making delicious jams, jellies, and other goodies for youngsters to take home with them.

Dozens of small animals make their home at the Village and are on hand as a constant reception committee to welcome visitors. Santa has a herd of real, Arctic reindeer and his

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large, 20-passenger sleigh, pulled by a team of these reindeer, is one of the most popular of several unusual rides to be found in operation.

Year-round special events are

put on by Santa. From July 1 to September 15 children may enter the Amateur Photo Competition, and on July 25 each year Santa holds a special Doll Fashion Show and Doll Buggy Decoration contest.

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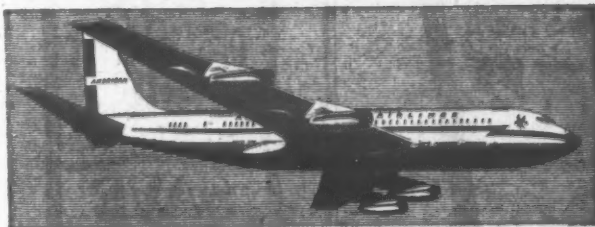
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# Merry Christmas to All

## Army Wives Start Holiday Season With Teas and Luncheon Parties

The holiday season was greeted at Fort Eustis, Va., with a Christmas Tea given for the members of the Officers Wives Club by the club's executive board. Held at the Officers' Club, the party was arranged by Mrs. Melvin D. Losey, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Chapman and Mrs. Will R. Winfrey.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Frank F. Everest, Mrs. Dale Sulloway, Mrs. Winston Butscher, Mrs. O. D. Waters Jr., Mrs. H. M. Lloyd, Mrs. L. M. Thayer, Mrs. William P. Pope, Mrs. Seaborn Mosely and Mrs. L. M. Furey, all representing clubs in the area.

At Fort Gordon, Ga., the spirit of Christmas giving was the theme used for the Signal Ladies luncheon. Donations were made to the Empty Stocking Fund in Augusta, and to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club in Washington, D.C. Gifts were also exchanged by everyone attending the luncheon.

Wives of Army officers assigned to the North American Air Defense Command were hostesses at the Christmas luncheon of the Ent Officers Wives Club at Colorado Springs. During the afternoon the ARADCOM choral group, directed by Lt. George J. Quick, entertained with a program of Christmas carols and everyone joined in the singing.

Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, was the honored guest. Also honored was Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, wife of the new Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, NORAD.

Students of the fourth grade of the Fort Sam Houston Elementary School presented a program of traditional carols at the holiday luncheon of the Fourth Army Women's Club. Under the direction of Mrs. James P. Holt, the following youngsters participated:

Michael Collins, David Huebner, John Shema, Cynthia Conover, Craig Heldobler, Robbie Slack, Dick Stubbs, Frank Stillman, Buford Lowery, Charles Cureton and Mike Joslin.

At Fort Ord, Calif., the Officers

## DivArty Wives Hold Luncheon At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Poinsettia, holly and miniature Santa Clauses decorated the ballroom of the Officers' Club for the Christmas luncheon given by the 4th DivArty wives last week.

Wives of 18th Arty officers, headed by Mrs. James Bates, were hostesses. Mrs. Richard Mankin, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Goldsmith and Mrs. Donald Jewell.

Introduced as newcomers were: Mrs. James L. Brashear Jr., Mrs. Henry B. McInerney, Mrs. William H. Hope, Mrs. James E. Clinton, Mrs. Richard G. Johnson, Mrs. John R. Bullis, Mrs. Louis E. Klein, Mrs. Bernhard Firner, Mrs. B. G. Stahle, Mrs. Kent H. Dodge, Mrs. James R. Adgar, Mrs. Johnny K. Gower, Mrs. Jimmie L. Craft, Mrs. David Pennington, Mrs. Robert D. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Fred Ryder, Mrs. Timothy W. O'Brien, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. James Mobley, Mrs. Vincent S. Wright and Mrs. Gregg Ripley.

## For W & About WOMEN

DEC. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31

Wives Club got into the Christmas spirit by giving a series of five parties for patients at the hospital.

At Fort Lewis, Wash., a delightfully different version of "The Night Before Christmas" was presented at a luncheon given by the Hq., 4th Inf. Div. Officers Wives Club. It was an amusing parody of the Yuletide favorite, written and directed by Mrs. Fred F. James. Mrs. Edward S. Berry narrated.

The cast included:

Mrs. John A. Roberts, Mrs. William E. Trent, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Harry Sommers, Mrs. Wayne Schunk, Mrs. Joseph V. Lenoci, Mrs. Laurence J. Germann, Mrs. George H. Ensley, Mrs. Arthur T. Peak, Mrs. James O. Mortrud, Mrs. James G. Crabtree, Mrs. F. L. Jorgensen, Mrs. James M. Lee, Mrs. Maurice C. Bone, Mrs. Jesse J. Atkins, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. John P. Cochrane.

"Christmas Cheer for Children," an annual event at the Presidio of San Francisco, got off to a flying

start at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club. Each member brought a gift-wrapped toy to place under the Christmas tree. The toys were then turned over to the San Francisco Fire Department to be distributed to needy children.

Wives of the G2 Section were hostesses for the affair, with Mrs. William R. Rainford and Mrs. Charles L. Duke as co-chairmen.

Festive greens in traditional Christmas motif decorated the lounge and dining room of the Joliet Officers' Open Mess when members and guests of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club gathered there for a holiday luncheon.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. H. A. Fessler, Mrs. S. M. Bostick, Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Mrs. R. J. Surkein and Mrs. F. N. Schlier. A gift exchange concluded the meeting.

The Chemical Corps Wives Club, Washington, D.C., scheduled its formal Christmas dinner-dance for this Saturday at Patton Hall, Fort Myer.



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

FORT MEADE was all dressed up for Christmas this week when I visited the home of Second Army. All dressed up that is, except for snow. But that didn't stop the women out there. They corrected the weatherman's omission with an artful sprinkling of artificial snow on their decorations.

The day was filled with surprises. The first one came at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Reginald J. Fallis, president of the Officers Wives Club, when members of the club's executive board handed me a \$500 check to be carried back to Washington for the Army Distaff Foundation.

The Foundation, as you know, is collecting money to build a residence club for widows and other dependents of Army officers.

After enjoying coffee, hot streusel kuchen and fresh fruit cup, we all got into cars and drove to the 3d Cavalry Museum for a look at the many trophies and other war mementos on display there. That's where the second surprise of the day took place.

Standing on the lawn, with sun shining on their instruments, members of the 3d Cavalry Regiment were waiting to serenade us with a delightful selection of Christmas carols.

I picked up an interesting bit of information at the museum. The Regimental Buglers are referred to as "Trumpeters" through a sort of accident. It came about in 1862, when a group of women from Washington, D.C., presented a

trumpet to the regiment. The rest of the story sounds like a detective yarn with a happy ending.

Soon after the presentation of the trumpet, it disappeared. It was lost for 82 years and finally turned up in a pawnshop in London, England, in 1944. The pawnshop owner knew it belonged to the American Army because of an inscription inside the instrument, but he had no records showing who had pawned it, or when.

Then one day in 1944, as he stood in front of his shop enjoying a spot of sunshine, an American colonel walked by and the lender stopped him and told him he wanted to return something that belonged to the American Army. He gave him the trumpet.

The colonel presented it to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who brought it back to the States and returned it to its rightful owners—the members of the 3d Cavalry.

After the visit to the museum came the third surprise of the day. Doris Hedley, wife of the post's PIO, took me to see the new golf course, which was opened a few months ago and named in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks. Doris suggested that we go in to see the golf club house and there Eileen Sneed, president of the NCO Wives Club, and many club members were waiting for us—with a surprise Christmas luncheon party!

The staff of Army Times joins me in wishing all our readers a truly happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year. As they say in the Far East—

MAY YOUR RICE BOWL ALWAYS BE FULL.

## Depot Club Plays Santa At Dispensary

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Santa paid an early visit to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot's dispensary. He brought the doctors and nurses the gift they wanted most—a modern gynecological examining table. The gift was made possible by members of the PQMD Women's Club.

Several months ago club officials asked the dispensary doctors what piece of non-issue equipment they needed most. The answer was a women's examining table, so the club members sponsored several projects to raise money for the table. They agreed to buy the best one available.

Formal presentation of the gift was made during the club's December luncheon meeting. Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary president and wife of the depot's commanding general, and Mrs. William L. Whitsett, club president, unveiled the table and presented it to Dr. Nayda E. Saris and Capt. Val S. Greenfield, physicians at the dispensary.



## Pre-Christmas Lighting

MRS. RICHARD A. RILDEN, wife of the commander of Fort Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., lights the candles at the Christmas Tea given by the Officers Wives Club. Looking on are Mrs. Richard J. Lombard, center, who was the honored guest at the party, and Mrs. Everett G. King, club president.



## Readers Trade Favorite Recipes For Holiday Punch and Eggnogg

In reply to Mrs. James B. Koehler, who asked for holiday punch recipes, here are two that are delicious and favorites at our house:

### Fruit Punch

3 cups tea  
1 can pink lemonade concentrate  
1 cup sugar  
3 cups water  
1 can frozen orange juice  
2 cups grape juice  
6 cups ice water  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 cup blackberry juice  
1 cup raspberry or strawberry juice  
(Substitutions of other juices can be made.)

Make a syrup by combining water and sugar. Boil for five minutes. Cool, combine syrup, fruit juices, tea and ice water. Pour over ice and garnish with green and red cherries to give the Christmas colors.

Yield: About 30 servings.

### Hot Punch

2 cups pineapple juice  
1 cup pear juice

1 cup apple juice  
½ cup orange juice  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon allspice  
2 sticks cinnamon  
2 cloves  
Few grains salt

Combine all ingredients. Simmer

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for five minutes and strain. Serve hot.

Yield: About eight servings.

Mrs. James P. Bell  
1121 Darlington Dr.  
Macon, Ga.

### Cool Cheer to All

#### Christmas Party Punch

1 qt. pineapple juice  
1 lime  
Juice of 2 lemons  
Juice of 3 oranges  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup mint leaves  
5 bottles gingerale  
2 bottles carbonated water  
1 cup Bing cherries

Combine all ingredients except gingerale and soda water. Chill. Pour over a large block of ice, together with gingerale and soda water, just before serving. Garnish with lemon and orange slices.

A number 10 can is good for making large blocks of ice in a freezer.

#### Gin Punch ala Joe

Juice of 12 lemons  
2 qts. orange juice  
2 bottles gin  
4 jiggers grenadine  
Combine, and pour over large block of ice. Add 2 bottles club soda and mix. Decorate with pineapple slices.

Makes enough for 12 people.

Thanks to Mrs. Zane N. Fields for the French bread recipe. I've tried it several times and it is very good. I also tried baking the loaves on a cornmeal-sprinkled, buttered sheet.

This gives the bread a wonderful crust. Do try it.

Christmas greetings to all.  
Mrs. Antoinette M. Cope  
William Beaumont Army Hospital  
El Paso, Tex.

Here is a recipe for holiday punch and one for Boston eggnogg:

#### Champagne Punch

2 bottles champagne  
1 bottle sauterne (white wine)  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups lemon juice  
4 cups pineapple tidbits  
1½ qts. ice water  
1 qt. strawberries, fresh or frozen  
Chill wines thoroughly. Dissolve sugar in lemon juice and combine in punch bowl with pineapple. Add a block of ice. Add chilled sauterne and ice water. Just before serving, add strawberries and chilled champagne.

#### Boston Eggnogg

½ oz. brandy  
¼ oz. Jamaica rum  
4 oz. Madeira wine  
4 oz. shaved ice  
1 egg yolk  
¼ teaspoon powdered sugar  
Beat egg and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and a cup of chilled, fresh milk. Shake and strain. Fill with cold milk. Stir gently and dust with nutmeg.

Does some reader have a recipe for good homemade candy or fudge? Thank you.

Mrs. R. P. Higgins,  
31 C Victory Apts.  
Columbus, Ga.

### Recipe Wanted

I am interested in finding a good recipe for German potato dumplings.

On a recent trip I ran across two varieties. As the cook tried to explain, one was a combination of mashed potatoes, flour and salt — rolled into balls a little larger than a baseball, but I couldn't get the exact proportions. The other seemed to be mashed potatoes, flour, bread and salt. Both were cooked in boiling water and served with a brown gravy.

I wonder if some of the people stationed in Germany would have the exact recipe.

Maj. H. G. Jones  
APO 44, N.Y., N.Y.



### Tea Honors Chief's Wife

AT A CHRISTMAS tea sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club at Fort Belvoir, Mrs. G. E. Galloway, left, wife of Belvoir's commanding general, enjoys a cup of tea with Mrs. L. L. Lemnitzer, wife of the Chief of Staff. Mrs. Lemnitzer was the guest of honor at the party.

### 'Christmas Fiesta' Sponsored By Sandia Base Woman's Club

SANDIA BASE, N. M. — More than 300 Sandia Base Woman's Club members and their husbands gathered in the Officers' Club this week for the annual "Christmas Fiesta."

Mrs. Stanley Cottage and Mrs. J. B. Sadilek were co-chairmen for the party.

The fiesta took place in a Southwestern setting, using natural growth of New Mexico and a hand-painted mural depicting the topography of the area. Gold-sprayed "cages" containing white paper doves, and baskets containing Christmas ornaments, were suspended from the chandeliers.

Fiesta dresses were worn by most club members, while their husbands attended in informal Western attire. Frank Cherwise and his Latin quintet provided music for dancing during the evening.

Mrs. L. M. Ballinger was general chairman of punchbowl, presided over by women representing the branches of the armed forces

stationed at Sandia and Manzano bases, the Atomic Energy Commission and Sandia Corp. Air Force chairman assisting her was Mrs. T. E. Holland; Mrs. Harry Balish represented the Army; Mrs. J. M. Ballinger, Navy and Marines; Mrs. B. F. Witsell, Manzano Base; Mrs. R. H. Shaw, AEC, and Mrs. S. P. Schwartz, Sandia Corp.

Table service chairman Mrs. G. M. Adams, was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Delaware, Mrs. C. D. Dowd, Mrs. G. H. Dugger, Mrs. L. B. Lake, Mrs. J. C. McClure, Mrs. D. A. Powell, Mrs. P. B. Pennington, Mrs. I. G. Scott, Mrs. R. A. Schaffeld, Mrs. J. M. Stubbs, Mrs. T. R. Wheeler and Mrs. D. C. Winger.

Co-chairmen of table decorations, Mrs. R. R. Preston and Mrs. R. E. Butler, were assisted by Mrs. C. H. Bidwell, Mrs. F. J. Carugno, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Mrs. G. W. Henfling, Mrs. J. L. Kerr, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. T. J. Rafferty and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

A buffet, featuring both Spanish and American foods, was arranged by Mrs. S. O. Morreale, Mrs. N. M. Parrell, Mrs. Temple Bowling, Mrs. K. M. Delmont, Mrs. H. W. Dornhner, Mrs. W. C. Dugay, Mrs. M. E. Leper, Mrs. W. W. May, Mrs. W. D. Pickett, Mrs. E. A. Reiter, Mrs. M. R. Rhoades, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Stratton and Mrs. C. C. Wigner.

The decorations committee, directed by Mrs. J. M. Harris, included Mrs. L. P. Upton, Mrs. N. G. Baumgardner, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Brydges, Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Mrs. D. M. Fuller, Mrs. L. T. Heath, Mrs. R. P. Johnson, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Rigdon, Mrs. P. J. Schneider, Mrs. L. G. Sill, Mrs. J. W. Stevens and Mrs. W. F. White.

### McIntyre Wins Tourney

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Mrs. George W. McIntyre won the championship of the fall 1959 Ladies Golf Tournament here, defeating Mrs. Pat K. Elliott in the play-offs for the championship.

Forty-one ladies participated in the match play tourney, with three flights in the 18-hole division and two in the 9-hole competition.

Chairman of the golf committee of the Women's Club is Mrs. Bryan E. Gill, Jr.

### 200 Guests Attend Redstone Arsenal Christmas Tea

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — More than 200 officers' wives and their guests attended the Christmas Tea given by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club.

In keeping with the Christmas theme, the event was climaxed with a living Nativity scene portrayed by Arsenal school children. Participants were: Michael Zierdt, Susan Yates, Annette Furphy, Robert Haug, Keith Jeffers, Thomas Dooley, Sandra McEwan, Stephanie Barnhill and Richard Rabinowitz.

Ave Maria and Adeste Fideles were used as background music for the scene. Costumes were made by Mrs. Herman Rabinowitz.

Table decorations also heralded the coming Yuletide season, and a silver offering for Christmas charities was received.

Candle trees from the main tables were awarded as door prizes, going to Mrs. J. S. Jeffers, Mrs. R. B. Searcy, Mrs. G. S. French and Mrs. J. C. D'Olive.

Mrs. F. L. Furphy was chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Charles R. Yates, Mrs. R. G. McEwan, Mrs. E. M. Dooley, Mrs. E. J. Kloos, Mrs. G. L. Barnhill, Mrs. W. M. Talbot, and Mrs. Rabinowitz.

Pouring during the tea were: Mrs. J. B. Medaris, Mrs. J. A. Barclay, Mrs. W. F. Kaiser, Mrs. R. L. Spragins, Mrs. E. W. Ewbank, Mrs. J. G. Zierdt, Mrs. J. B. Britton, Mrs. C. J. Payne, Mrs. R. H. Kessler and Mrs. H. C. McClain.

Also, Mrs. R. O. Lehtonen, Mrs. J. P. Dawley, Mrs. T. T. Paul, Mrs. J. E. Pickett, Mrs. J. A. Dasche, Mrs. J. J. Wald, Mrs. M. R. Collins, Mrs. R. L. Butt, Mrs. H. M. Murray, Mrs. W. J. Fries, Mrs. H. H. Wisheart, Mrs. N. R. Reiter, Mrs. S. A. Hall, Mrs. E. R. Billings, Mrs. S. C. Holmes, Mrs. G. P. Elliott, Mrs. John Palsrok and Mrs. C. A. Hall.

### Mrs. Machen Feted

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Edwin A. Machen, wife of the commander of the 2d BG, 47th Inf., was honored by officers' wives of the 47th at a dessert-coffee held at the home of Mrs. Willis H. Davis last week.

A set of silver candle holders was presented to the guest of honor as a farewell gift. Col. Machen is on orders to go to Korea the first of the year.



### Dad-Daughter Dinner at Riley

GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 381 at Fort Riley, gave a chicken dinner at the Officers' Club for their fathers. All sixth-graders, the young ladies wore red felt appliqued skirts, which they had made to earn merit badges in sewing. Shown at the dinner party are, from left, Capt. Danwood Reimer and Debbie; Maj. Thomas J. Knox and Jean; Capt. Michael Loui and Christine; Maj. Robert E. Gildersleeve and Pat; Lt. Col. Wayne B. Smith and Kathy; and Col. James O. Jones and Carol. Mrs. Robert Broadus is troop leader, and Mrs. Reimer is assistant leader.



COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karlo Edwards

**A DIFFERENT** Christmas decorating idea, if you like to do-it-yourself, is this one: find a large and perfectly shaped pine cone with the points sticking out so that when turned upside down it looks like a miniature tree. Spray it with gold or silver paint or any color that will go with your decoration scheme. After it has dried, glue tiny Christmas tree balls on the tips. (On smaller cones, to be used at each place setting on the dining table, dime-store colored beads could be used.) A little foil star, or a larger tree ornament at the top, is pretty. If the bottom is flat enough, simply set it where you will, otherwise push it firmly into a piece of styro-foam for a base.

**LAST-MINUTE-TURKEY-TIPS:** Modern turkeys, that are specially grown for wonderful eating, are easier to prepare, stuff, cook and carve. They save time for the cook (you!) and are certainly a far cry from the days when it all started out with a shot gun or an ax!

Today's turkeys may be purchased already stuffed with a delicious old-fashioned dressing. Special directions for roasting are on the label. (These are perfect for the small family or a timid new bride!) The cook, who has her own favorite recipe for mushrooms, wild rice or pecan stuffing, will want a frozen ready-to-stuff bird.

Nice get-togethers for a turkey feast that are different, yet still in keeping with the traditional feeling, are: spiced-orange-section cocktails, baked sweet potatoes, pickled beets and green, olive tray, creamed onions and peas, and cranberry muffins. (With the turkey, serve stuffing and gravy, if everyone isn't "stuffed," have fruitcake available for dessert!)

If cranberries are available in your area, here is the easy recipe for cranberry muffins . . . simply wash one cup fresh cranberries thoroughly, removing all stems. Cover and heat in small saucepan with 1/2 cup sugar, until boiling. Continue cooking another two or three minutes, or until berries are soft and some have popped. Add berries with liquid to your favorite muffin recipe, or mix. Bake in hot, 400 degree oven for 25 minutes.

**I'VE JUST DISCOVERED . . .** the new "two-faced" sponge, regular sponge on one side, and the other side of plastic-like wire for cleaning pots and pans. Really handy to have, methinks!

That a piece of thin sponge or foam rubber glued to the ear floor mat by the gas pedal, will prevent scuff marks on the heels of my good pumps. Wish I'd tried it last summer for my white heels . . .!

Things I DON'T want for Christmas dept.: A midget soldering iron; box of Chinese fortune cookies; two-way wrist radio; gold-plated, personalized toothpick; genuine imported Oriental abacus; mink-trimmed pot holder; personalized air-conditioner cover; the "150 Ways to Play Solitaire" book; a pair of trained white mice; a musical, revolving, personalized perfume tray ("perfume not included!"); a pair of authentic (they really register) thermometer earrings; or warm, practical flannel pajamas!!

May I take this opportunity to wish all of you, from all the Edwards family . . . Jerry, Karla, Jay, Kristy, Pammy, Mark and "Candy," our very best wishes for a joyous holiday season. To you and yours,

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Weddings and Engagements

### JACOBS—OTRADOVSKY

OMAHA, Neb.—Miss Elizabeth Lieu Jacobs, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Jacobs of Lincoln, Neb., became the bride of Fred J. Otradovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Otradovsky of Schuyler, Neb., on 14 November.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.



Mrs. Otradovsky

### METZ—BLED SOE

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Metz of Springfield, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to James H. Bledsoe, son of Mrs. Irene Bledsoe and Mr. R. H. Bledsoe of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miss Metz, whose father is chief of the Army Nuclear Weapon Coordination Group, is a graduate of the Highland Park, Illinois, High School, and studied at the University of South Carolina.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Metz

### CAKEBREAD—ANDERSON

FORT ORD, Calif.—Miss June Cakebread, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cakebread of Antioch, Calif., was married to 1st Lt. Gerald O. Anderson, son of MSgt. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson of Newburgh, N. Y., in the 3d Brigade Chapel on 7 November.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Cariglia performed the double ring ceremony.

Lt. Anderson is serving as aide to Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, CG, U.S.



Mrs. Anderson

Army Combat Development Experimentation Center at Ord.

### DISCHERT—TRUESDALE

FORT DIX, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dischert of Merchantville, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Elsa, to Capt. John H. Truesdale of Fort Dix.

Capt. Truesdale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cavour L. Truesdale of Richmond, Va. He attended the Military Academy, West Point, and was graduated in 1950 with a B.S. degree in military engineering. An April wedding is planned.

### DYCKMAN—LESHER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Col. and Mrs. Ivan J. Dyckman of Haddon-

field, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Bradley Cutler Leshner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Leshner of Reading, Pa.

The wedding and reception were held in the Officers' Club of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot on 5 December. Rev. Frederick Brooks of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony.



Mrs. Leshner

Col. Dyckman is deputy executive director of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency.

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# New Arrivals in the Army

**USA, NURNBERG, GERMANY**  
**BOYS:** ADAMS, Lt. Mrs. Robert N., 11-13.  
 ALVAREZ-SANCHEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Jose, 11-9.  
 ANDREWS, SFC-Mrs. Edward E., 11-7.  
 BENDER, Sp5-Mrs. Frank A., 11-9.  
 BUTT, Sgt. Mrs. Charles O., 11-9.  
 FRISINGER, Sp5-Mrs. Lee F., 11-9.  
 HEWITT, MSgt. Mrs. Harris H., 11-9.  
 LESTER, Capt. Mrs. Theodore H., 11-9.  
 NELSON, Lt. Mrs. Larry R., 11-9.  
 OSBORN, Sgt. Mrs. Roy D. Jr., 11-7.  
 SNYDER, Capt. Mrs. Donald L., 11-4.  
 TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby L., 11-13.  
 TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. Ruben, 11-4.  
 TUTTILL, Capt. Mrs. Jack K., 11-9.  
 WARRING, Lt. Mrs. Newton L. Jr., 11-9.  
**GIRLS:** BRANTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Troy E. Jr., 11-13.

**BRIESTENSKY, Sgt. Mrs. Edward L., 11-4.**  
**CHAPMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Clifton C., 11-13.**  
**DALRYMPLE, SFC-Mrs. Floyd C. Jr., 11-9.**  
**DOUGLE, Sp5-Mrs. Roy E., 11-7.**  
**GUERRERO-ORTIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Faustino, 11-13.**

**HALTON, Lt. Mrs. Charles E., 11-10.**  
**HAUNIO, Lt. Mrs. Clement K., 11-4.**  
**HOY, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin L., 11-9.**  
**KECK, MSgt. Mrs. Robert J., 11-13.**  
**MCALLEVY, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn G., 11-13.**  
**NADEAU, Lt. Mrs. Clement P., 11-3.**  
**SUMMERS, Sp5-Mrs. Gary D., 11-2.**  
**GIRLS:** THOMAS, Lt. Mrs. David L., 11-9.  
**WILKES, MSgt. Mrs. Homer D., 11-9.**

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
**BOYS:** ADKINS, SFC-Mrs. Audie L., 11-23.  
**BUHLER, SFC-Mrs. Lee E., 11-23.**  
**CARRICO, Sp5-Mrs. Donovan B., 11-21.**  
**ELLISWORTH, Sp4-Mrs. Elton N., 11-24.**  
**FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. John F., 11-21.**  
**GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Lewis H., 11-23.**  
**GRAY, Sp5-Mrs. James R., 11-21.**  
**KARRE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert H., 11-25.**  
**KANE, Maj. Mrs. Francis B., 11-24.**  
**LEEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Chilton, 11-24.**  
**MANN, Sp5-Mrs. Lloyd L., 11-20.**  
**MARSHALL, Col. Mrs. Albert B., 11-25.**  
**TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin W., 11-24.**  
**GIRLS:** BURGESS Jr., Lt. Mrs. Albert F., 11-24.

**CUNY, Capt. Mrs. Philip A., 11-23.**  
**FLOYD, Sp5-Mrs. Muriel, 11-25.**  
**FOWLER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Arza A., 11-20.**  
**GROW, SFC-Mrs. Robert V., 11-20.**  
**HALL, SFC-Mrs. Amory W., 11-24.**  
**LONG, Lt. Mrs. James L., 11-24.**  
**MCNEIL, Sgt. Mrs. Leaton L., 11-24.**  
**PENNINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Roy R., 11-24.**  
**YOUNG, Capt. Mrs. Raymond C., 11-21.**

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**  
**BOYS:** BURKE, Sp4-Mrs. Darius B., 11-23.  
**CHOLEWINSKI, SFC-Mrs. Theodore, 11-20.**  
**COLON, Sp4-Mrs. Pablo, 11-25.**  
**LOOS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C., 11-25.**  
**SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 11-23.**  
**GIRLS:** BOUCHOLTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 11-24.  
**BRUSSEAU, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 11-25.**  
**MOORE, Sp5-Mrs. William J., 11-23.**  
**SLOAN, MSgt. Mrs. James, 11-20.**

**DIX, N.J.**  
**TWINS:** BOYS: FABINI, SSgt. Mrs. Joseph M., 11-21.  
**BOLDEN, SSgt. Mrs. William, 11-17.**  
**CRAUN, MSgt. Mrs. Edward K., 11-17.**  
**FARMER, SSgt. Mrs. William E., 11-23.**  
**JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Irvin J., 11-19.**  
**KINSMAN, SFC-Mrs. Donald J., 11-23.**  
**KONICKY, MSgt. Mrs. Walter L., 11-19.**  
**LUCE, Sp5-Mrs. Laverne E., 11-22.**  
**OWENS, MSgt. Mrs. Charles, 11-18.**  
**SHORT, SSgt. Mrs. Ted R., 11-23.**  
**SINOT, SFC-Mrs. Billy G., 11-22.**  
**THOMPSON, SSgt. Mrs. Robert R., 11-20.**  
**GIRLS:** GIBSON, Sgt. Mrs. William, 11-19.  
**NEWBERRY, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur G., 11-19.**  
**PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Philip E., 11-21.**  
**STAMPS, Sp5-Mrs. Marvin P., 11-20.**  
**WOODS, Sgt. Mrs. James B., 11-23.**

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
**BOYS:** BONDS, SFC-Mrs. Oscar  
**BRANTLEY, Lt. Mrs. Danon L., 11-23.**  
**ETHERIDGE, SFC-Mrs. Harold V., 11-23.**  
**MASON, Sp5-Mrs. Charles E., 11-23.**  
**WILDES, Sgt. Mrs. Charles R., 11-23.**  
**GIRL:** MCCOUGHLIN, Lt. Mrs. Wm. A., 11-23.

**FITZSIMONS, ARN. COLO.**  
**BOYS:** CAMDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Roy K., 11-23.  
**THOMPSON, Sp5-Mrs. James R., 11-19.**  
**GIRLS:** BIRD, Sgt. Mrs. Charles L., 11-20.  
**CAMP HANFORD, WASH.**  
**BOYS:** HICKS, Sp5-Mrs. William, 11-18.  
**MILLIGAN, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 11-20.**  
**PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. David, 11-25.**  
**GIRLS:** CLAYTON, SFC-Mrs. Auldridge, 11-9.

**FERN, Lt. Mrs. James R., 11-12.**  
**PREST, Sp5-Mrs. Henry, 11-3.**  
**WEBB, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 11-11.**  
**WENKER, Lt. Mrs. David J., 11-20.**

**FT. HOOD, TEX.**  
**BOYS:** CONNER, Sp5-Mrs. Jack Parker, 11-19.  
**CUNNINGHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Madison Morris, 11-19.**  
**FINTON, Sp5-Mrs. Jesse Allan, 11-19.**  
**HILTON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert Rudolphus, 11-19.**  
**MOODY, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn Ray, 11-19.**  
**MORGAN, Lt. Mrs. George Arthur, 11-19.**  
**MURPHY, Maj. Mrs. Jas. Christopher, 11-19.**  
**REMINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Wm. Lewis, 11-16.**  
**RIDGEWAY, Sp5-Mrs. Jas. Arthur, 11-11.**  
**SIMS, Sp5-Mrs. Jesse Lee, 11-18.**  
**ZAJICK, Sp4-Mrs. Jas. Clinton, 11-19.**  
**GIRLS:** BAKKE, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald Connie, 11-18.

**BARTON, SFC-Mrs. Glenn Anthony, 11-19.**  
**HENDERSON, Lt. Mrs. Joe Paul, 11-18.**  
**KEELS, MSgt. Mrs. Guy, 11-15.**  
**LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Thetus Lester, 11-15.**  
**ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby Eugene, 11-17.**  
**ROBINSON, Capt. Mrs. Edward Arthur, 11-17.**

**FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.**  
**BOYS:** AMLING, Sgt. Mrs. Richard H., 11-23.  
**BARRICK, SSgt. Mrs. Roy L., 11-20.**  
**CHANDLER, MSgt. Mrs. John S., 11-21.**  
**CHRISTMAS, SSgt. Mrs. Douglas O., 11-23.**  
**GRAHAM, SSgt. Mrs. Solie, 11-23.**  
**HERSHEY, Lt. Mrs. William Jr., 11-20.**  
**MAUPIN, MSgt. Mrs. Charles F., 11-20.**  
**MEANS, Capt. Mrs. Myron A., 11-19.**  
**NIX, Sgt. Mrs. O. V., 11-21.**  
**WEBB, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Byron D., 11-23.**  
**WHITE, SSgt. Mrs. Almon B., 11-20.**  
**WHITTIER, SSgt. Mrs. Robert A., 11-24.**  
**GIRLS:** BECKHAM, SSgt. Mrs. Kenneth W., 11-23.

**FIELDS, Sp4-Mrs. Moses, 11-19.**  
**PORNEY, SSgt. Mrs. Harry L., 11-23.**  
**GORD, SSgt. Mrs. Charles J., 11-22.**  
**SMITH, SSgt. Mrs. Jerry B., 11-25.**  
**SMITH, Lt. Col. Mrs. Thomas R., 11-25.**  
**VINCENT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Edward J., 11-24.**  
**VILLARREAL, Sgt. Mrs. Richard T., 11-19.**  
**WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Grant T., 11-19.**

**FT. JAY, N.Y.**  
**GIRL:** RAHTE, Capt. (Ret'd) Mrs. Walter E., 11-27.

**CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.**  
**BOY:** CALHOUN, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh C., 11-23.

**FT. LEWIS, WASH.**  
**BOY:** STANDEVEN Sr., Lt. Mrs. Ernest J., 11-24.

**FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.**  
**BOYS:** CAFFEY, Sp4-Mrs. Willie James  
**CHAMPION, MSgt. Mrs. John Wesley, 11-24.**  
**HOLMES, Lt. Mrs. Robert, 11-25.**  
**MUDGINS, Sp5-Mrs. Richard A., 11-19.**

**GIRLS:** ARRINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 11-20.  
**GERSTEIN, Maj. Mrs. Felix, 11-27.**  
**MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Mardian Harvey, 11-19.**  
**PERSONS, Maj. Mrs. Lawrence Ralph, 11-24.**  
**SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Lawrence Ralph, 11-24.**  
**THOMAS, Lt. Mrs. Jerrell Marshall, 11-17.**

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
**BOYS:** GARRY, SFC-Mrs. Raymond F., 11-19.  
**GRAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse W., 11-21.**  
**FROUD, SFC-Mrs. John L., 11-19.**  
**ROBINSON, Lt. Mrs. Herbert V., 11-17.**  
**TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Quintan H., 11-19.**  
**GIRLS:** BERZINS, Sp4-Mrs. Felix R.  
**COOKE, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 11-17.**  
**NAZARENO, MSgt. Mrs. Alfredo, 11-20.**  
**SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H., 11-23.**

**FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.**  
**BOYS:** GONCALVES, SFC-Mrs. Joseph M., 11-23.  
**HOLTON, Sp4-Mrs. George F., 11-23.**  
**MORGAN Jr., Sp5-Mrs. William G., 11-27.**  
**NICKLIN, MSgt. Mrs. Bryan G., 11-25.**  
**GIRLS:** AMOS, Sgt. Mrs. Douglas D., 11-27.  
**HOSKINS, Sp5-Mrs. John D., 11-20.**  
**LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 11-20.**  
**MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Francis J., 11-27.**  
**WALTER REED AMC, D.C.**

**BOYS:** BUSH, Sgt. Mrs. Russell C., 11-24.  
**CASTRO, SFC-Mrs. Joaquin, 11-23.**  
**DUNCAN, Capt. Mrs. Theodore G., 11-20.**  
**HORAN, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Thomas B., 11-24.**  
**STOJINSKI, Sgt. Mrs. Robert G., 11-25.**  
**WHEELAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Thomas J., 11-25.**  
**GIRLS:** CURRY, Sp4-Mrs. Howard, 11-23.  
**JOHNSON, Maj. Mrs. Ernest W., 11-23.**  
**METZGER, Sp4-Mrs. Sylvan R., 11-23.**

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
**BOYS:** BABICKY, Sgt. Mrs. Walter, 11-20.  
**BAILEY, SFC-Mrs. Melvin, 11-21.**  
**BOONE, SFC-Mrs. L. C., 11-20.**

**DOYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph, 11-20.**  
**EASON, MSgt. Mrs. Ralph, 11-20.**  
**JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joe, 11-24.**  
**REARICK, Lt. Mrs. William, 11-20.**  
**ROBERTS, MSgt. Mrs. Francis, 11-20.**  
**SUMMERS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 11-20.**  
**WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 11-20.**  
**WOOTEN, SFC-Mrs. George, 11-24.**  
**GIRLS:** GALLAGHER, Lt. Mrs. Harold, 11-24.

**HIGLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Glen, 11-20.**  
**INGHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Clinton, 11-20.**  
**KELLER, CWO-Mrs. Ralph, 11-20.**  
**PETERSEN, Lt. Mrs. Dale, 11-20.**  
**ROGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Rudolph, 11-20.**  
**SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Paul, 11-24.**  
**VELASQUEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest, 11-23.**  
**ROSSFORD ORDNANCE DEPOT, OHIO**

**BOY:** MAHL, Capt. Mrs. Hugh B.  
**SANDIA BASIN, N.M.**  
**BOY:** SANCERANT, Sp4-Mrs. John, 11-23.  
**GIRLS:** CASPER, MSgt. Mrs. Louis, 11-20.  
**SIMS, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest, 11-19.**

**FT. WADSWORTH, N.Y.**  
**BOY:** MORRISON, Sp5-Mrs. LeRoy, 11-24.  
**GIRL:** JENKINS, SSgt. Mrs. Richard A., 11-20.

**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MD.**  
**BOYS:** ANDERSON, Maj. Mrs. Carl A.  
**CAROLLO, Lt. Mrs. Donald C., 11-19.**  
**JANUSCH, Sgt. Mrs. Robert C., 11-19.**  
**LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. Donald L., 11-19.**  
**PILGER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 11-19.**  
**GIRLS:** FRASER, SFC-Mrs. Louis G.  
**HUTCHINGS, SFC-Mrs. Cal**

**JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph W., 11-19.**  
**LAWTON, S/Maj. Mrs. William**  
**TORRES, SFC-Mrs. Hermogenes**  
**WHITELY, SFC-Mrs. George J., 11-19.**

**USA, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY**  
**BOYS:** DEMERCHANT, SFC-Mrs. Chester E., 11-13.  
**JONES, Lt. Mrs. Charles E., 11-14.**  
**GIRL:** BUTLER, Sp5-Mrs. David G., 11-10.

**USA, CANNSTATT, GERMANY**  
**TWINS:** GIRLS: WACHOWIAK, SSgt. Mrs. Anthony S., 11-23.  
**BOYS:** ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Oren T., 11-10.  
**BRUSSE, Capt. Mrs. Wilfred N., 11-11.**  
**BURRER, Maj. Mrs. Charles C., 11-19.**  
**CLAYTON, Sp5-Mrs. Theodore P., 11-20.**  
**CRADDOCK, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel W., 11-16.**  
**CROWE, CWO-Mrs. Hubert W., 11-16.**  
**DAVIS, Lt. Mrs. Frank L., 11-17.**  
**FRANTZEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert F., 11-16.**  
**GRISEL, Sp4-Mrs. George J., 11-13.**  
**HAMPSON, Sgt. Mrs. Cletus F., 11-19.**  
**HARRIS, MSgt. Mrs. Weldon C., 11-14.**  
**HARRISON, Lt. Mrs. Jerome L., 11-18.**  
**KENWORTHY, Sp4-Mrs. Orval G., 11-19.**  
**LONG, Capt. Mrs. Arthur, 11-19.**  
**LOVELL, SFC-Mrs. William J., 11-17.**  
**MCPEARSON, Sp4-Mrs. Huey T., 11-17.**  
**MASSEY, CWO-Mrs. George W., 11-13.**  
**MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Jack G., 11-18.**  
**MOORE, Sp5-Mrs. Reginald J., 11-17.**  
**PARSONS, Sp4-Mrs. Albert E., 11-21.**  
**PAULSEN, Sp5-Mrs. Charles M., 11-23.**  
**PERKINS, Sp5-Mrs. David L., 11-13.**  
**RICE, Maj. Mrs. William C., 11-19.**  
**SEALS, Sp4-Mrs. Wyley G., 11-19.**  
**STANARD, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 11-23.**  
**WAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. George W., 11-13.**

**GIRLS:** ANDRYSIK, Sp4-Mrs. Peter B., 11-20.  
**CHAUMONT, SSgt. Mrs. Joseph N., 11-10.**  
**DOCTER, Sp5-Mrs. John, 11-13.**  
**FIELD, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 11-13.**  
**FIELDHOUSE, Sp4-Mrs. David H., 11-10.**  
**FUNK, Lt. Mrs. Larry T., 11-23.**  
**GAYER, SFC-Mrs. Nelson F., 11-18.**  
**GRAHAM, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest G., 11-21.**  
**GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 11-15.**  
**HABER, Sp5-Mrs. David, 11-15.**  
**HOBBS, Sp4-Mrs. Linwood B., 11-23.**  
**JENNINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles H., 11-10.**  
**KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Michael J., 11-19.**  
**LANGFELD, Sp4-Mrs. George A., 11-12.**  
**LEE, SFC-Mrs. Frederick, 11-11.**  
**LOPES, Sp5-Mrs. Corbnd C., 11-23.**  
**PEEK, Sgt. Mrs. Arnold R., 11-13.**  
**SNOW, MSgt. Mrs. Kenneth M., 11-13.**  
**WILDRICK, Sp5-Mrs. Ivan H., 11-23.**

**USA, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY**  
**TWINS:** BOY: GIRL: HOLLES, Sp4-Mrs. Charles D.  
**BOYS:** ANDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Vernice C., 11-17.

**BELL, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 11-13.**  
**BRAZELTON, Sp5-Mrs. Robert T., 11-9.**  
**CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Albert E., 11-9.**  
**DEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Aaron F., 11-9.**  
**GAY Sr., SSgt. Mrs. Francis H., 11-4.**  
**HALE, Sgt. Mrs. Hollis R., 11-9.**  
**HUNT, Sgt. Mrs. John E., 11-7.**  
**LOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Wallace W., 11-10.**  
**MAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby J., 11-9.**  
**MUSSER, Sp5-Mrs. Paul L., 11-13.**  
**PETERS, Sp5-Mrs. Karl V., 11-9.**  
**RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Billy W., 11-9.**  
**TOUCH, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph J., 11-7.**  
**TROWBRIDGE, MSgt. Mrs. Walter W., 11-13.**  
**GIRLS:** BETTS, Sp4-Mrs. Verna L., 11-4.  
**BURNS, Sp4-Mrs. John J., 11-7.**  
**CORNELL, Sp4-Mrs. Nevin L., 10-17.**  
**D'ARCY, SSgt. Mrs. Leonard J., 11-10.**  
**FARMER, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth, 11-8.**  
**FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Arnold E., 11-10.**  
**HOFFMAN, Capt. Mrs. Ronald W., 11-4.**  
**JAKES, Capt. Mrs. Darrell A., 11-7.**  
**JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie L., 11-7.**  
**MELLINGER, SFC-Mrs. George M., 11-8.**  
**PERDIDO, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny H., 11-5.**  
**WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. William, 11-13.**

**USA, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY**  
**BOYS:** ABNER, SSgt. Mrs. Robert, 11-16.  
**DIAMOND, SSgt. Mrs. Joseph E., 11-14.**  
**NEWTON, Sgt. Mrs. Carl H., 11-18.**  
**WILLETTTE, SSgt. Mrs. Donald H., 11-18.**  
**WILSON, SSgt. Mrs. Robert H., 11-14.**  
**GIRLS:** GREEN, Sp5-Mrs. Richard H., 11-15.  
**SANCHEZ, SSgt. Mrs. Antonio, 11-16.**  
**STILES, SSgt. Mrs. Paul G., 11-18.**  
**WADE, SFC-Mrs. George R., 11-18.**

**USA, RUEHRWEILER, GERMANY**  
**BOYS:** CRUMBLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Glendale, 11-14.  
**GARNER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L., 11-18.**  
**ROMEO, SSgt. Mrs. Frank J., 11-17.**  
**SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Tania S., 11-10.**  
**GIRL:** HANSEN, SFC-Mrs. Russell E., 11-8.

**VALENTINE, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 11-18.**  
**WAUFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Billy, 11-18.**  
**WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth H., 11-13.**

**USA, NURNBERG, GERMANY**  
**BOYS:** CLARK, Sp5-Mrs. William D., 11-23.  
**DUTTON, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 10-23.**  
**HENDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald D., 10-30.**  
**JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. John W., 10-31.**  
**MATHIS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth W., 10-30.**  
**MENDOZA Jr., Lt. Mrs. Joseph A., 10-23.**  
**WATSON, Sp5-Mrs. William L., 10-30.**  
**GIRLS:** DOZIER, Sp5-Mrs. James E., 10-30.  
**FELTS, Sp5-Mrs. Richard H., 10-31.**  
**FREEMAN, Lt. Mrs. Clinton A., 10-31.**  
**JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. David R., 10-29.**  
**KITTS, Lt. Mrs. David L., 10-27.**  
**ROBBINS, Sp5-Mrs. Gary S., 11-1.**  
**SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis C., 10-27.**

**TAIPEI, TAIWAN**  
**BERLI MATTERA, Capt. Mrs. Ralph, 11-18.**

**1351**  
**Harvey**  
**Berin**

EASY living along sophisticated lines is created by Harvey Berin with a transitional two piece dress. The waistline is just relaxed enough, and the top, with a narrow inverted pleat in back, is buttoned on to the skirt in front. Select your correct size from this chart.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for two piece dress, and 2 yards of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern #1351, state size, send \$1, plus 5c postage. For HARVEY BERIN label, send 25c. For Pattern Book #15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y.

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## Party Planners

THE Armed Forces Officers Wives Club, Hq. IV Army Corps (Reserve), Birmingham, Ala., gave a Christmas party this week for officers and their wives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine organizations located in the Birmingham area. Shown completing plans for the gala event are, from left, Mrs. Septimus Sightler and Mrs. Stephen A. Pukl, co-chairmen, and Mrs. William G. Barrett, who handled publicity for the party.

## Newcomers, Departees Feted At Gulf Command Reception

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A Hall and Farewell Reception was held at the Officers' Club, Camp Leroy Johnson, honoring officers of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies, who have arrived since Sept. 25, and those who will depart before Feb. 12, 1960.

Honored guests forming the receiving line included: Col. and Mrs. Jonas S. Heiss, Col. and Mrs. Arnold J. Van Borkum, Maj. and Mrs. Horace E. Combs, Maj. and Mrs. George J. Kronenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Loneragan, Capt. and Mrs. John C. Lathrop, Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Newton, Capt. Charles E. Lavis, Capt. and Mrs. James K. Matayoshi, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin E. Neipris, 1st Lt. Michael J. Livezey, 2d Lt. and Mrs. John C. Burns and 2d Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. McBurney.

Also, 2d Lt. John E. Rickmeier, 2d Lt. Thomas W. Rivers, 2d Lt. George W. Strong, 2d Lt. Theodore N. Stults II, 2d Lt. John R. Wellman, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Brewer, 2d Lt. and Mrs. John N. Cox, 2d Lt. Chellis O. Gregory, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Erasmus F. Griffin III, 2d Lt. Emile Guerin Jr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert V. M. Harrison, 2d Lt. and Mrs. William J.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Langdon, E W Co D 1st BG 8th Inf Ft  
Lewis to Ger TDY Ft Gordon  
Lowe, T L Jr 1st Div Ft Benning to  
Ger  
MacDonald, J Co 3d BG 8th Inf Ft Ben-  
ning to Ger TDY Ft Gordon  
Mikuta, J J 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger  
Owen, T D Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft Jack-  
son to Ger  
Phelan, M J Jr 103d MI Co Ft Hood to  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Rene, T L Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 4th Inf  
3d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger TDY Ft  
Gordon

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Archibald, P D 3d Inf Div Ft Benning  
to Ger  
Johnson, J W 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to  
USARV

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Walsh, W E USATC 7448 Brooklyn to  
Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Edson, G C OCL 8005 DC to Ger  
Kisler, W Jr OTJAG USA 8540 DC to  
Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dailley, J W Jr Hq USA GAR 3191 Ft  
Meade to Okinawa  
De Francisco, J J OTJAG USA 8540 DC  
to Ger  
Hoff, C G Jr Hq Det USA GAR 3175 Ft  
McClintock to Ger  
Meyer, H B Hq USA Trans Mat Comd 7560  
St Louis to Ger

## MEDICAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Townsend, T J USAH 3170-01 Ft Devens to  
Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Schane, W P Wm Beaumont AH 3414 E  
Passo to Korea

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Stock, W E Jr USAH 8833-02 USMA  
West Point to Ger TDY Ft Leaven-  
worth

**CAPTAIN:**  
Amidon, D A Letterman AH 3415 San  
Francisco to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hudgins, C T Jr USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix  
to Hawaii

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
McGough, S Hq & Hq Co Cmbt Comd A  
1st Army Div Ft Hood to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Hilliard, CWO-3 J H USA Med Det US  
Naval Hosp 1335 St Albans to Korea

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Cumbach, E T US CONARC 8300 Ft Mon-  
roe to Okinawa  
Mack, G C USA GAR FC DASA Hq &  
Hq Co 8330 Sandia Base to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Jones, G A 316th US ASA Bn 8315 Ft  
Huachuca to Korea  
Okazaki, S Hq USA Tag Gp 8091 Pres  
of San Francisco to Ger TDY Ft Gor-  
don

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Gibbons, G G 803d MP Co Ft Hood to  
Korea

## NURSE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Dennis, A K Hq 3d Ret Dist 2013 Ft Mc-  
Pherson to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Drumma, J M Irwin AH 8021-02 Ft Riley  
to Korea  
Humenansky, H C Valley Forge AH 3416  
Phoenixville to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Janovick, A P USA Disp 8028-01 Cp  
Lucas to Ger  
Letz, M E USAH 3185-01 Ft Gordon to  
Hawaii

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Farish, L M USAH 3185-01 Ft Rucker  
to Hawaii  
Winfield, T H WRANC 3401 DC to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Barr, M L Letterman AH 3415 Pres of  
San Francisco to Antilles  
Butcher, M D USAH 8373-01 Ft Huachuca  
to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dever, D M USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix to  
Hawaii

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Berk, P M USAH 3185-01 Ft Campbell to  
Hawaii  
Hensley, M H Womack AH 3155-01 Ft  
Bragg to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Miller, T R USAH 8027-01 Ft Harrison to  
Korea

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Antol, Jr USA Ord Tr-Autmy Comd  
4440 Detroit to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Gallagher, M T USA Ord Depot Pueblo  
4460 to Turkey  
Harris, J J OCOFORD 8561 DC to Turkey  
Holley, J L Jr USA Rkt & GM Agcy  
4438-02 Redstone Arsenal to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Nichols, W V Hq Fifth USA 5800 Chicago  
to Taipei, Taiwan

**MAJORS:**  
Buck, T E USA ORD SCH 4443-01 Aber-  
deen Ft Bragg, Vietnam  
File, E L Hq 81st Ord Gp Ft Bliss to  
Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Larned, E P Hq USA Ord Amme Comd  
4434 Joliet to Turkey  
Leffron, G R USA Ord Ars 4434 Rock  
Island to Turkey

**CAPTAINS:**  
Denton, M D USA Ord North Depot Actv  
4479 Romulus to Korea  
Parsons, T F USA Ord Ars Pictanney  
4414 Dover to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Sears, D R USA Ord Armory Springfield  
4426 to Greenland  
Spruiell, J H USA Ord GM Sch 4443 Red-  
stone Arsenal to Taipei-Taiwan

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Worrell, E R USA Ord Sch 4443-01 Aber-  
deen Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Diugos, K J 24th Ord Co Ft Bliss to Korea  
Lockridge, W E 782d Maint Bn 825 Abn  
Div Ft Bragg to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Pollock, R T 782d Maint Bn 825 Abn  
Div Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Barefield, W C OTQMG 8563 DC to  
Philippines

**MAJORS:**  
Smith, F J Jr QM Rad Planning Agcy  
3411-03 USA DC to France

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Barkovich, A Mil Cio & Tex Sup Agcy  
5429 Phila to Saigon, Vietnam  
Bartley, J L Staff & Fac USA QM Sch  
5429-01 Ft Lee to Taipei, Taiwan

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Eckels, C W Wright-Patterson AFB Day-  
ton to Bangkok, Thailand  
Malay, W J QM Tng Comd 5438 Ft Lee  
to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Reiss, E C Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg  
to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
Davis, G M Goe Wash Unit DC to Ger  
Douthett, J USA GAR 8005-07 Cp Mon-  
ford to Turkey  
Fulmer, E F 5th & Pac QM Sch 5438-01  
Ft Lee to France  
Hend, J W QM Food & Comd Inst of the  
Armed Forces 5411 Chicago to France  
Sheldon, H F Ft Worth Gen Depot 5431  
Ft Worth to France

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dwight, D G Columbus Gen Dep 5430  
Columbus to France  
Long, J E 1st Battle Gp 15th Inf Ft  
Lewis to Ger

## SIGNAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Hippay, G T USA Hst Pr Gr 8470 Ft  
Huachuca to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Crochet, H J 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-  
bell to Libya  
Swenson, E W 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to  
Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAINS:**  
Walsh, J E Rome to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Coogan, E R USA Sig Eist Tng Det No  
2 Redstone Arsenal to Korea  
Custis, H N USA Sig Gr 8480 Ft Mon-  
mouth to Greece

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Fetterhoff, H L 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg  
to Korea  
Franklin, J D 230th Sig Co Ft Gordon  
to Taipei-Taiwan

**MAJORS:**  
Goodman, S USA Sig Gar 8480 Ft Mon-  
mouth to Korea  
Hancock, H S Det 6 Midway Relay Sta  
Comm Agcy 8423-07 Ft Leavenworth  
to Turkey

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Noland, R D USA Spt Cen 5040 St Louis  
to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth  
Paiste, A J USA Comm Agcy 8423 DC to  
Saigon, Vietnam

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sauer, J B Hq Third USA 3000 Ft Mc-  
Pherson to Iran  
Souville, L V Jr Univ of Sou Stn Det  
Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to  
Saigon, Vietnam

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Tobias, E R USA Sig Tng Cen 8000 Ft  
Gordon to Eritrea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Crowl, G W USA Sig Eist Tng Det No 3  
Redstone Arsenal to Korea  
Dyer, P M USA GAR 8480 Ft Monmouth  
to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Follard, J W III USA Air Defense Bd  
8304 Ft Bliss to France  
Thompson, R E G Jr USA GAR 8480 Ft  
Monmouth to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Van Horn, J T 319th AI Bn Ft Hood to  
Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Remy, J G Jr New Cumberland Gen De-  
pot USA 8433 New Cumberland to  
Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
Coch, H E 84th Trans Co Ft Knox to  
Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Hampton, W C Davison USA Airfield Ft  
Belvoir to Taipei, Taiwan  
Horwitz, M 1st Army Avn Co Lawson  
Army Avn Comd Ft Benning to Turkey

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Johnson, R I 417 Trans Co Ft Story to  
Newfoundland

**MAJORS:**  
Poppas, G Jr Hq & Hq Det Lawson Army  
Avn Comd Ft Benning to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Waters, R L USATSC 7801 Ft Eustis  
to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
West, M J USA Trans Rch Comd 7493  
Ft Eustis to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Ankenbrandt, W R 17th Avn Co Ft Ord  
to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bayer, J R 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger  
Blach, F R 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Ger  
Childs, S L 64th Trans Co Ft Knox to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Dunagan, C M USA GAR 4564 White  
Sands Mal Range to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Faubion, J Jr USA Avn Cen 3185 Ft  
Rucker to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Holecomb, S A 315th Trans Co Ft Ben-  
ning to USAREUR TDY Ft Benning

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kellman, F W Jr 44th Trans Co Ft  
Knox to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Kelly, G E 84th Trans Co Ft Knox to  
Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Teller, J R 84th Trans Co Lawson Army  
Airfield Comd Ft Benning to Ger TDY  
Ft Benning

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Thirring, T A 149th Trans Det Ft Bragg  
to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Wildman, CWO-3 J T Hq Det 45th Trans  
Bn Ft Bliss to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Allen, R E First Vet Food Insp Unit  
1315 NY to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Jones, R W Vet Food Insp Det 6002-03  
Pres of San Francisco to Japan

**MAJORS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
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**MAJORS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
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**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
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Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
Watt, T L Zone 4 Fifth Vet Food Insp  
Svt Ft Snelling to Korea

## TALL TALES by LAFFEE



O'Connor, CWO-3 V A USA GAR 3165  
Ft Gordon to Korea

Oleas, CWO-3 J M 8th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis  
to Korea

Pineiro-Ruiz, CWO-3 J Trans Term Unit  
8400 Brooklyn to Korea

Raab, CWO-3 H Jr 56th Arty Bde Ft  
Banks to Ger

Riffel, CWO-3 E J Hq 1st Inf Div Ft Riley  
to Korea

Shurlock, CWO-3 L W 17th Arty Gp  
Army Cml Cen to Korea

Shimoda, CWO-3 S C USA LAB 9650-04  
Ft Gordon to Ger

Smith, CWO-3 L E Hq & Hq Co USA Ret  
Sta 5045 Ft Wood to Korea

Thornburg, CWO-3 A M Hq 1st Rgn  
ARADCOM 7285 Ft Toisen to Okinawa

Weaver, CWO-3 F J Jr 80th MRU Ft  
Meade to Ger

Wilson, CWO-3 R J Hq & Hq Co 4th  
Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

Wood, CWO-3 J E Hq Fourth 4000 Ft  
Houston to Korea

Alper, CWO-3 A D Battery A 3d Mal Bn  
Sgt Arty Farmingdale to Hawaii

Ashley, CWO-3 H R 80th MRU Ft Meade  
to Ger

Bing, CWO-3 J E 60th MP Det Denver  
to Ger

Birchfield, CWO-3 J W 17th Avn Co Ft  
Ord to Ger

Bogosewski, CWO-3 Z Hq & Hq Co 122d  
Sig Bn 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea

Brown, CWO-3 K Hq 13th Arty Gp Ft  
Stewart to Korea

Carroll, CWO-3 J J 93d Trans Co Ft  
Devens to Korea

Clement, CWO-3 W L Hq & Hq Co 519th  
MI Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

Cloudy, CWO-3 L Hq 9th Inf Div Arty Ft  
Cloudy, CWO-3 L Hq 9th Inf Div Arty Ft

Daley, CWO-3 F V Hq Svc Trps Gar 1262  
Ft Dix to Korea

Davis, CWO-3 C E 2d Army Band Ft  
Meade to Ger

Denny, CWO-3 H L USA Med Svc BANC  
3410 Ft Houston to Ger

Dubois, CWO-3 J B 34th MP Det Ft Knox  
to USARV

Erick, CWO-3 R 104th Engr Co Ft  
Belvoir to Korea

Fuqua, CWO-3 J T Jr Hq Btry 3d Obsr  
Bn 27th Arty Ft Bliss to Korea

Gregory, CWO-3 C D 81st Trans Co Ft  
Riley to Korea

Guerrero, CWO-3 T C 97th MP Det Oak-  
land to Ger

Higgins, CWO-3 H G Hq Hq Det 45th Trans  
Bn Ft Bliss to Ger

Hill, CWO-3 R C USAAMS 4030 Ft Bliss  
to Saudi Arabia

Horkman, CWO-3 R H Hq & Hq Co FMG  
Cen USA 9650 Ft Gordon to Ger

Ingersoll, CWO-3 C J Jr Hq & Hq Co 1st  
BG 12th Inf Ft Lewis to Korea

Jackson, CWO-3 D G Hq 2d Inf Div Ft  
Benning to Ger

Laesa, CWO-3 A Hq & Hq Bn USATC  
Engr 5017 Ft Wood to USATC

Liden, CWO-3 W T Hq & Hq Co 8470  
Elect PG Ft Huachuca to Korea

Lowe, CWO-3 E M 875d Engr Co Ft Camp-  
bell to Ger

Ludlow, CWO-3 F L Hq First USA 1200  
Governors Island to Ger

McGhan, CWO-3 T M 80th MRU Ft Meade  
to Ger

Moore, CWO-3 W V Hq Det 45th Trans  
Bn Ft Bliss to Ger

Moxley, CWO-3 G N 70th Ord Bn Ft  
Benning to Korea

Perkins, CWO-3 E H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis  
to Saudi Arabia

Robinson, CWO-3 W T US QM Rch &  
Engr Fld Eval Agcy 5411-03 Ft Lee to Ger

Rudeen, CWO-3 F E Jr 90th MP Det Ft  
Bliss to Ger

Sadler, CWO-3 C E Hq Co 3d BG 9th Inf  
Ft Benning to Korea

Satterwhite, CWO-3 T R Btry B 3d Obsr  
Bn 26th Arty Ft Bliss to Panama

Scott, CWO-3 G A 845th Trans Det Ft  
Riley to Ger

DEC. 19, 1959

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## Ordered to EAD

### ARTILLERY

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Stewart, Frank M. to Cmbt Comd "A" 1st  
Arm Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Houchens, David P. to USA BW Lab.,  
Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Kavanaugh, John W. to USA CW Lab  
Army Cml Cen., Md.

Williams, Michael K. to USA Cml Tng  
Comd., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Maynard, David K. to Germany.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Hawley, Richard S. to OTJAG USA,  
Washington, D.C.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Allen, Boyd W. Jr. to USA Spt Cen 12th  
Arty Cml Cen., St. Louis, Mo.

Childster, Robert G. to USA Eist PG.,  
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Kalinski, George to Hq USA Air Def Cen.,  
Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Lewis, Robert H. Jr. to Hq USA Gar.,  
Ft. Riley, Kans.

Schwartz, Edward R. to Hq USA Armor  
Cen., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Wassler, Jack to Hq USATC, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Wittier, Richard G. to OTJAG, Wash-  
ington, D.C.

Wrench, Carl F. to OTJAG USA, Wash-  
ington D.C.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

&lt;



# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The brand new shotgun hunter is advised to shoot with both eyes open. He is told it is the only thing to do, a habit of every old, experienced shotgunner.

This is a tough chore for the beginner. He instinctively blinks the off eye, finds if he does not that he sees two front sights. Working with this problem he experiments and quickly finds that if he squints the one eye things immediately clear up.



Despite what ASKINS the old timer may advise you—if you are just breaking into the scattergun game—it is better to aim with only one eye. A thousand rounds hence you can commence to crack open that other eye and continuing to shoot you'll find over a period of time that eventually you can fire with both eyes wide open. But it takes time and isn't a thing that needs hurrying.

The scattergunner who aims with one eye controls his piece through signals from that eye. On the other hand the marksman who is a binocular aimer handles his gun through trained movements. Of the two systems one-eye aiming is the more accurate but it is slower. The one-eyed aim clearly defines the gun and its sights. The target, however, is not in nearly such good focus. With the binocular aim the weapon is shadowy but the mark is bright and sharply defined.

**THE TYRO SHOTGUNNER** is an awkward performer. He handles his weapon with all the easy grace of a fat woman caught in a revolving door. His feet are out of position, his body off balance, he cannot swing and follow-through. As a result he misses. If he is a thinking man he wonders about those misses. If he has closed one eye when shooting he can pretty soon tell where the gun was pointed when it fired. Until he can say he was behind, or over, or under he will continue to miss.

For the tyro to learn to swing and lead and hit a winging target, to put the finger on his errors and to pin down the reasons for hitting and missing, he should not be too quick in his attempt to be a binocular shooter. Instead, he can squint his left eye a trifle. It need not be closed entirely but should not be wide open. This is neither firing with the one eye nor yet is it true binocular aiming. It bears some semblance of both systems and is exceedingly useable.

**THE RIFLEMAN** calls his shot. He can tell you when the gun fires where the bullet will hit. He does this by the simple business of observing the last position of the sights at the time the gun exploded.

The shotgunner needs to do the same. He can make a hundred misses and if he cannot say with

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

finality where the muzzle was pointed he cannot resolve his faults as well as the second gunner who misses just once but knows what he did wrong. If you can be sure of the position of the gun during the mounting, the swing, and the shot, then you will be able, very soon, to improve your skill.

When you aim with one eye you ride the comb of the stock very firmly, look down the rib precisely, and the whole operation of taking aim is more uniformly done. My observation over the years has been that a lot of shooters, both shotgun and rifle, who claim to be binocular aimers are actually not at all. What they do is to mount the gun at Skeet or trap shooting, being meticulous to get head and eye in the proper position through closing the one, and then satisfied with the alignment, open both eyes and call for the target. That is the last time the gunner sees the sights until the weapon fires. This is a kind of binocular aiming for if the final gun movements were governed by the eye, the piece would be seen closing in on the claybird. The expert Skeet or trapshooter swings his gun far too fast and fires too quickly for it to be governed except automatically.

**ANY NUMBER** of older shooters cannot switch from one-eye to two-eye aiming. Sometimes this inability is due to the inflexibility of the individual, but with others it is entirely ocular. Point your finger at the door knob across the room, leave both eyes open, then without moving the extended digit, close your left eye. You will find your finger is aimed beneath the knob.

What has happened is that when both eyes focus on an object it induces eye strain to have something

## Big Buck

MAJ. GEN. N. H. Vissering, CG of the Army Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, stands with the 7-point buck he downed on the fourth day of the season at the post. As of 8 December, 131 deer had been killed on the reservation this season.



come between and interfere with the vision. This means if it is a gun the barrels will be kept low enough not to interfere with the vision of the aiming eye which must be kept clear and free from interference. This keeps the gun down and it will shoot low, though apparently aimed exactly at the mark. So well understood is this phenomenon that all modern shotguns are stocked, to shoot from eight to 14 inches high at 40 yards.

**FOR THE** binocular shooter this is hunky-dory; for the monocular gunner it isn't so hot. He must be much more meticulous about his aiming.

In true binocular shooting the marksman is never conscious of the gun until after it goes bang. He does not need to see the piece for he knows where it is pointing all the time. The gun has gotten to be a part of him like an arm or a leg. The very essence of top-notch shotgun handling implies swift, accurate, definite, automatic and subconsciously good gun handling. Until a man can shoot a shotgun with both eyes open he is not a finished gunner. I am not saying he cannot learn to shoot efficiently, what I am saying is that he is not a polished wing-gunner.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## Second Army Holds Range Coach Clinic

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army Advanced Marksmanship unit played host to 105 rifle and pistol shooters from posts, camps, and stations within the Second Army area 1 through 4 December, when the Second Army sponsored rifle and pistol team "coaches clinic" was held at Fort Meade.

The clinic, conducted by an 18-man team from U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship, Fort Benning, Ga., includes instruction on the effect of wind, light, and temperature on the strike of the bullet; use of the individual spotting scope; maintenance of weapons, practical field work on the rifle and pistol ranges; and a critique of the course.

The potential coaches, officers and enlisted men, all seasoned marksmen, were selected by the officer in charge of their respective marksmanship units to attend the clinic, because of their leadership and instructional ability.

Certificates were presented to those completing the course during a graduation ceremony 4 December here.

## Go-Devils on Top

FORT CARSON, Colo. — After three boxing matches, the Go-Devils of the 1st BG, 60th Inf., have a comfortable lead in the post boxing race. The leaders have a total of 228 points to 99 for the second place 47th Inf. Raiders. The 52d Inf. follows with 96 points.

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Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_

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International Diamond Discount Sales



# Korea's Wilson All-Army MVP

## ARMY TIMES Sports

DEC. 19, 1959

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### QUANTICO WINS, 90-0

## Shrimp Bowl a Joke

THE Shrimp Bowl game in Galveston, Tex., last Sunday turned out to be a very unfunny joke as the Quantico Marines ran all over McClellan AFB, 90-0. Quantico's third and fourth stringers scored at will after the regulars got tired.

Although the score of the game may have been startling, the moment the game was scheduled anyone who knew anything about service football expected a rout. This because McClellan—though boasting a 9-1 record going into the game—is a team made up of high school players that played an understandably weak schedule.

Quantico is now being acclaimed as the national service championship team but most service football observers believe that the number one title ought to go to the San Diego Marines.

Obviously the reason why McClel-

### All-Army Watches

All first and second team members of the All-Army football squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. The 22 watches were being engraved this week.

lan was selected to oppose Quantico in the Shrimp Bowl was because the sponsors of the bowl wanted it to be an inter-service game. Thus the natural match between San Diego and Quantico was out.

Incidentally, since the Shrimp Bowl was billed as the game for the "national service title," what does that make McClellan? The runner-up team for the title?—Sports Editor.

WASHINGTON — First Lt. Pat Wilson, ace quarterback of the 7th Division Bayonets in Korea, won Most Valuable Player honors on the ninth annual Army Times All-Army football team. The 1959 team was determined by a poll of Army football coaches and writers.

In addition to the leadership and passing skill of Wilson, the first team All-Army backfield boasts unusual speed in sensational scatback PFC Percy Hines (Baumholder 8th Divarty Cannoneers), versatility in triple-threat PFC Don Gilbert (Fort Dix) and driving power in fullback SP4 Durdan (Duck) Daugherty (Fort Campbell).



GILBERT

Only repeaters from the All-Army 1958 team were tackle Sgt. Thires Pickett (Fort Campbell), who has never played college football, and SP4 Curry Juneau (Brooke Army Medical Center). Juneau played for Mississippi Southern before entering the Army and will join the Cleveland Browns next year. This was Pickett's fifth year of Army ball. He plans to attend Tennessee State A&I University in Nashville next season.

Another non-college player made the first team this year, guard SFC Gene Hamilton, co-captain of the Fort Carson Mountaineers who has played more than 13 years of service ball. He won All-Japan honors for three years and has also played for Fort Ord, Fort Lewis and Fort



1st Lt. PAT WILSON, All-Army MVP, 1959

Belvoir. He is a member of Carson's boxing team.

The USAREUR championship team, the Mainz Troopers, placed center SP5 John Kai on the first team. Kai's choice was a popular one with teammates and opposing players and coaches. Typical was teammate guard Ron Tracy's evaluation of Kai "I played beside Johnny all year, and time and time again I have seen his combination of guts and brains defeat the man across the line from him."

Other first team linemen are end PFC Tony Varrecchione (Fort

Lee), tackle PFC Mike Hundley (Fort Bragg), and guard 2d Lt. Noel (Tank) Robinson (1st Cav. Div., Korea). The 1st Cav. shared the Korea championship with the 7th Div.

WILSON, an airplane pilot with the 7th Aviation Co., 7th Div., played four years of football and three years of basketball at Michigan State and was second string quarterback on MSU's 1956 Rose Bowl team. After graduation he was assistant coach under Duffy Daugherty.

In Korea this season he completed 57 of 111 passes for 825 yards. He pitched 14 touchdown passes as well as 14 two-point conversions. He also gained 196 yards rushing in 31 carries. Only once during the season was he forced to eat the ball for a loss.

In the Army's recent 30-8 Kimchi Bowl win over the Air Force All-Stars, Wilson threw three touchdown passes and had another 45-yard touchdown pass called back because of a penalty.

He was selected the Most Valuable Player on the Far East Stars & Stripes team and was also selected MVP by his teammates. He helped coach the Bayonets and the Army All-Stars. He has a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Michigan State.

GILBERT, also from Michigan State, was the leading runner, passer and punter of the Dix team. He gained 388 yards on the ground, 140 passing, and averaged 37.3 yards per punt (30 boots for 1123 yards).

Hines, from Tennessee A&I in Nashville, scored 19 touchdowns for Baumholder and gained 1072 yards in 97 carries for an average of 11.4 yards per try.

Oklahoma State's Daugherty was Campbell's workhorse. He picked up 551 yards in 130 carries for an average of 4.2 per trip. He was also a fine linebacker. He will be discharged this month and plans to become an undertaker.

THE SECOND TEAM backfield is composed of quarterback SP4 Ellsworth Kissinger (Fort Lee), John Williams (1st Cav. Div.), the leading runner in Korea, SP4 John Sochor (Ladd Army Rangers), the Most Valuable Player in Alaska's "North of the Range" Conference, and fullback PFC Elmer Seals (7th Log Cmd., Korea), a standout on a so-so team.

(See ALL-ARMY, 3d Sports Page)

### First Team

Rank	Player	Team	College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
E PFC	TONY VARRECCHIONE	Fort Lee, Va.	Villanova	6-0	195	West Warwick, R.I.
E SP4	CURRY JUNEAU	Brooke Medical, Tex.	Miss. Southern	6-1	220	New Orleans, La.
T PFC	MIKE HUNDLEY	Fort Bragg, N.C.	Ill. State	6-4	215	Aurora, Ill.
T Sgt.	THIRES PICKETT	Fort Campbell, Ky.	(None)	6-4	210	Warren, Ohio
G 2d Lt.	NOEL (TANK) ROBINSON	1st Cav. Div., Korea	Stanford	5-11	200	San Francisco, Calif.
G SFC	GENE HAMILTON	Fort Carson, Colo.	(None)	6-1	190	Chicago, Ill.
C SP5	JOHN KAI	Mainz, Germany	Purdue	5-8	185	Honolulu, Hawaii
QB 1st Lt.	PAT WILSON	7th Div., Korea	Mich. State	6-1	185	Lapeer, Mich.
HB PFC	PERCY HINES	Baumholder, Germany	Tenn. State	5-9	175	Orange, Tex.
HB PFC	DON GILBERT	Fort Dix, N.J.	Mich. State	5-11	195	Dubois, Pa.
FB SP4	DURDAN (DUCK) DAUGHERTY	Fort Campbell, Ky.	Okla. State	6-0	200	Hastings, Neb.

### Second Team

E Sgt.	JOE PEYTON	Fort Lewis, Wash.	(None)	6-2	190	Monticello, Miss.
E 1st Lt.	WALT CABRAL	Bremerhaven POE	Notre Dame	6-3	220	Honolulu, Hawaii
T 2d Lt.	PHIL PETERSON	7th Div., Korea	Southern U.	6-2	230	Gretna, La.
T 2d Lt.	WES WYMAN	Brooke Medical, Tex.	Texas	5-11	210	Austin, Tex.
G SP4	MATHIAS (BABE) MEDRANO	Ramblers, Japan	Calif. St. Poly	5-7	185	San Bruno, Calif.
G PFC	ANDY WALKER*	Ulm, Germany	Louisville	6-1	208	Louisville, Ky.
C PFC	CLARENCE DAFFERN	Fort Lewis, Wash.	No. Tex. State	5-11	195	Amarillo, Tex.
QB SP4	ELLSWORTH KISSINGER	Fort Lee, Va.	So. Calif.	5-10	185	York, Pa.
HB 2d Lt.	JOHN WILLIAMS**	1st Cav. Div., Korea				
HB SP4	JOHN SOCHOR	Ladd Army, Alaska	San Fran. St.	5-9	172	Okla. City, Okla.
FB PFC	ELMER SEALS	7th Log. Comd., Korea	Prairie View A&M	6-2	205	Belleville, Tex.

\*—Although a center, votes demanded his place on squad.

\*\*—Info on Williams incomplete at press time.

### Honorable Mention

ENDS—Earl Holmes (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Dave Lyle (Fort Meade, Md.), Don Griebel (Fort Bragg, N.C.), T. C. Porter (Fontenot, COMZ, Europe).

TACKLES—Larry Price (Baumholder), Glenn Hakes (Stuttgart), Willie Branch (La Rochelle), Robert Lethke (Fort Hood, Tex.), Bill Gehler, Fort Lee, Va.), Ron Warzeka (Fort Meade, Md.), Don Rohrer (Orleans, COMZ, Europe).

GUARDS—Reanous Cochran (Fort Lewis, Wash.), David Walker and Ralph Benton (Fort Meade, Md.), Ron Tracy (Mainz).

CENTER—Ed Szyetec (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Les Coates (1st Cav. Div., Korea).

QUARTERBACKS—Eric Kalohelani (Japan Ramblers), Jack Crabtree (Fort Carson, Colo.), Wayne Larson (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Bill Zador (Fort Belvoir, Va.).

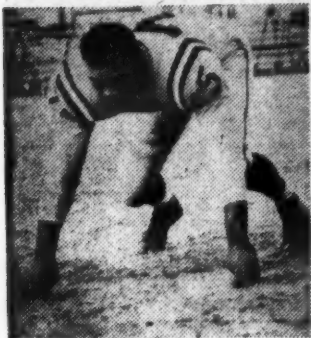
HALFBACKS—Toland Williams (7th Div., Korea), Tom Hall (Kitzingen), John Davis (Bussac, COMZ), Lanny Fife (Brooke Medical Center, Tex.), Jim Crawford (Fort Carson, Colo.), Carston Hunter (Aschaffenburg), Ralph Kendrick (Fort Hood, Tex.), Harold Holden (Fort Meade, Md.), Bob Blakely (Bad Kreuznach).

FULLBACKS—Mathew Kaohoni (Japan Ramblers), Jerry Brown (Brooke Medical Center, Tex.), Al Alexander (27th Inf., Hawaii).

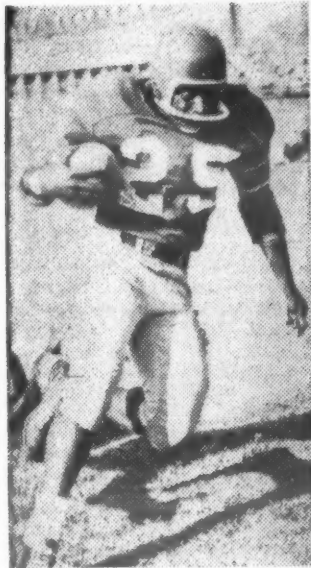




GENE HAMILTON  
Fort Carson



THIRES PICKETT  
Fort Campbell



PERCY HINES  
Baumholder



'DUCK' DAUGHERTY  
Fort Campbell



TONY VARRECCHIONE  
Fort Lee

# All-Army Comment

(The following remarks from Army football coaches and Army sports writers who took part in the 1959 Army Times All-Army poll were taken from a handful of ballots more or less at random. Space requirements keep us from publishing more of these comments.—Sports Editor.)

"Daugherty from Fort Campbell won as my choice for MVP over his closest rivals because of his desire to make the extra yard when it was needed. A thorn in Hood's side all day, his deception and desire was obvious to all of us." — Capt. Robert E. Weber, Coach, Fort Hood Tankers.

"Ellsworth Kissinger was by far the best quarterback I have seen in service football in many years of coaching. His leadership on the field was outstanding both on offense and defense." — Maj. William Webb, Coach, Fort Lee Travellers.

"Noel Robinson doesn't mind being double teamed and often has taken out the interference and made the tackle too. He could be termed the 'fifth man' in the enemy backfield." — PFC Ronald P. Barber, AFKN Sports Dept., Korea.

"Willie Branch (tackle, La Rochelle Rams) cannot be appreciated until observed in action. He is 255 pounds of solid football player, a defensive stalwart and an offensive demon. It is unbelievable but at 255 pounds he is fastest man on the team. He also performs his military duties in a superior manner. Good, clean, dedicated and a take charge man." — Capt. Louis U. Oliver, Coach, La Rochelle.

"We felt our most valuable player was quarterback Wayne Larson. He has been outstanding in all our games. If we had to lose one man on the team, we would hurt the most if we lost him." — 1st Lt. Jim Presley, Coach, Fort Campbell Eagles.

"Jack Crabtree came to us at a time when our line weakness became apparent and Carson could not move on the ground. He is an outstanding passer with uncanny accuracy and nearly every score

made by Carson this year was a direct result of his passes. Gene Hamilton is a veteran Army player of more than 12 years but he is still one of the cleanest, finest guards I have seen for many years. Elected co-captain this year, Gene is a true leader and every man on the squad has the highest respect for him." — MSgt. A. W. (Scott) Hanson, sports reporter, Fort Carson, Colo.

"John Williams is easily the outstanding running and defensive back in our conference here in

Korea." — 2d Lt. John M. Pollack, 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers.

"Clarence Daffern played inside linebacker on defense and center on offense on the championship Fort Lewis team. Along with middle guard Reanous Cochran, Daffern was able to completely handle the inside, allowing only a few yards up the middle all year. Daffern also made many tackles in the flats and off tackle. An excellent offensive blocker, he was able to

(See COMMENT, Next Page)

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**CURRY JUNEAU**  
Brooke



**C. DAFFERN**  
Fort Lewis



**JOE PEYTON**  
Fort Lewis



**E. KISSINGER**  
Fort Lee



**ANDY WALKER**  
Ulm



**'BABE' MEDRANO**  
Japan



**JOHN SOCHOR**  
Ladd Army

## Comment

(Continued from Preceding Page)

really snap the ball back on punts, not having one bad long snap all season. Daffern and Cochran were responsible for 65 percent of our tackles. Daffern was also chosen "inspirational player" by his teammates... Peyton moves like a cat. He runs the 100 under 10 flat and can catch anything near him in the air. He has been in the Army five years but this is only his second year of organized football. He has a tremendous attitude and, truly deserves to be an All-Army selection." — 1st Lt. Gery F. Nunnelee, Coach, 4th Div. Trains and Fort Lewis All-Stars.

"Glenn Hakes (tackle, Stuttgart) was one fine ballplayer. Though we had only a 4-4 record, Hakes was outstanding in every game. He played an average of 55 minutes a game and played every second of it hard." — Lt. John F. Krotec, Coach, Stuttgart Stallions.

"Nick DeCicco, 49er property, was in on as many as 75 percent of the tackles in key Gordon games with two and three men dogging him once his reputation spread... smelled plays like a vet, tackled better than any lineman we observed." — PFC Chuck Werle, Sports Reporter, Fort Gordon.

"Don Gilbert has been almost a one-man gang for Fort Dix. He is our leading runner, passer and punter. Also a top-flight defensive player." — PFC Ray Batt, Sports Editor, Fort Dix post newspaper.

"Carston Hunter (Aschaffenburg) was the most dependable halfback I saw in Europe's Eastern League. He led the 3d Division in rushing, total offense and scoring, and played in one less game than the other leaders. He could always be counted on to produce when needed." — 1st Lt. John H. Stevenson, Coach, Aschaffenburg Cardinals.

"Curry Juneau led our team in pass receiving and is the main cog in our defense. He is a great playmaker and should be a great help to the Cleveland Browns... Wes Wyman is one of the finest players I have ever coached." — Capt. Leaton C. Coffield, Coach, Brooke Army Medical Center Comets.

"Mike Hundley, a good natured redhead from Illinois State University, has been by far our team's outstanding player. He has been the team leader, consistently making jarring tackles on kickoffs... a tremendous downfield blocker, possessing good speed." — 1st Lt. Gene Hanson, Coach, Fort Bragg All-Americans.

"Quarterback Ronald Fowler ('Big Six' team) was without a doubt the fastest and smartest football player at Fort Lewis." — 2d Lt. Robert M. Small, Coach, 'Big Six' (6006), Fort Lewis.

"Guard Charles Burk, Little All-American for Victoria College in



**WES WYMAN**  
Brooke



**JOHN KAI**  
Mainz



**MIKE HUNDLEY**  
Fort Bragg

## All-Army

(Continued from First Sports Page)

The second team line appears to be just about as tough as the first team line.

Ends are Sgt. Joe Peyton of Fort Lewis, who has never played col-

lege football, and 1st Lt. Walt Cabral, playing coach of Bremerhaven POE who won All-America honorable mention while with Notre Dame in 1951. The speedy Peyton is an all-around athlete who high jumps 6-4 and also excels in basketball. In '37, Cabral was line coach and standout end (All-Army honorable mention) for the Fort Carson Mountaineers.

TWO second lieutenants nailed down the tackle posts: Wes Wyman of the tough Brooke Army Medical Comets and Phil Peterson of the 7th Division Bayonets in Korea. Wyman sparked the Comet defensive unit which held the opposition to a 75-yard total offense average over a nine-game season. Peterson, from Southern University, was selected as Korea's outstanding lineman by Pacific Stars & Stripes.

The center of the line is held down by PFC Clarence Daffern of Fort Lewis, PFC Andy Walker of

1954, was instrumental in leading Gelnhausen to the Northern Conference championship and highlighted the Berlin game with 26 tackles." — 1st Lt. Howell H. Jordan, Coach, Gelnhausen Braves.

"One of the biggest reasons for Mainz's undefeated, untied (as of 28 November) record is center John Kai's stellar work at the center post on offense and as linebacker on defense." — Capt. Ralph J. Peterson, Coach, Mainz Troopers.

"I feel that Noel Robinson was the best lineman in the Korea conference." — Sgt. Jack Muhlenbeck, Bureau Chief, Pacific Stars and Stripes.

the Ulm Hawks, and SP4 Mathias (Babe) Medrano of the Japan Ramblers. Although Walker was center and linebacker for Ulm, the championship team in Europe's Eastern League, he was shifted to guard on the All-Army team because he and Daffern both had more than enough support to earn a berth on the squad. Walker was recently named the 4th Armored Division's most valuable player. He played four years for the University of Louisville and won Little All-American honors. Daffern led the championship Fort Lewis 4th Div. Trains team in tackles and was named by his teammates as the club's "Inspirational Player." Medrano won Little All American honors while with San Mateo Junior College and later played for

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Entries will be judged on rhyme, originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. One prize to each household. Judges' decision is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

For complete contest rules; see Wheaties package.



# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

Mutual Funds			N. Y. Exchange		Over the Counter	
	BID	ASKED				
Aberdeen Fund .....	2.30	2.42	Allegheny-Ludlum .....	58	Academy Life Insurance .....	316
Affiliated Fund .....	7.43	8.04	Allis Chalmers .....	24 1/2	Advance Industries .....	3 1/2
American Inv. & Income .....	9.39	9.77	Amer. Airlines .....	24 1/2	Alaska Oil & Minerals .....	9 1/2
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund .....	5.38	5.86	Amer. Motors .....	78	American Fidelity Life Insurance .....	14 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund A .....	5.61	6.10	Amer. Tel. & Tel. .....	78 1/2	American Express .....	90
Axe Houghton Fund B .....	8.48	9.22	Anaconda Cop .....	63 1/2	Amer. Founders Life, Colo. ....	1 1/2
Axe Houghton Stock Fund .....	4.22	4.51	Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .....	36 1/2	Amer. Heritage Life .....	11 1/2
Axe Science & Electronics .....	12.51	13.60	Avco Mfg. ....	15	Amer. Investors Corp. ....	3 1/2
Axe Templeton Gr. Fund .....	7.80	8.62	Baltimore & Ohio RR .....	41 1/2	Amer. Marietta .....	40 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual .....	12.68	13.78	Bendix Aviation .....	78	Anheuser-Busch .....	28 1/2
Boston Fund .....	17.50	18.42	Bethlehem Steel .....	55	Asia-King Petroleum .....	16
Bullock Fund .....	13.33	14.61	Boeing Airplane .....	33	Bankers Trust .....	108 1/2
Canada General Fund .....	14.32	15.48	Budd Co. ....	25 1/2	Basic Atomies .....	3 1/2
Century Shares .....	9.30	10.05	Burroughs Co. ....	36 1/2	Beneficial Standard Life .....	17 1/2
Commonwealth Inv. Fund. ....	9.98	10.85	Capital Airlines .....	13 1/2	Big Apple Supermarkets .....	3 1/2
Commonwealth Stock Fund .....	15.85	17.01	Chesapeake & Ohio RR .....	69 1/2	Brookridge Development Corp. ....	3 1/2
Corporate Leaders Trust .....	21.51	22.44	Chrysler Corp. ....	67 1/2	Brown & Sharp Mfg. ....	31
DeWane Fund .....	13.09	13.99	Cities Service .....	48 1/2	Cambridge Life Insurance .....	1
Delaware Income Fund .....	9.89	10.87	Dow Chemical .....	94 1/2	Charles Town Racing Association ..	700
Dividend Shares, The .....	3.03	3.32	Eastman Kodak .....	107 1/2	Chase Manhattan Bank .....	7 1/2
Dreyfus Fund .....	14.96	16.26	Ford Motor Co. ....	83 1/2	Cinerama, Inc. ....	4
Eaton & Howard Stock .....	24.46	26.15	Foremost Dairies .....	18 1/2	Columbus Electronics .....	8 1/2
Energy Fund .....	30.97	31.00	Freuhof Trailer .....	37 1/2	Commonwealth Gas .....	6 1/2
Fidelity Fund .....	14.68	16.01	General Dynamics .....	49 1/2	Connecticut Light & Power .....	33
Financial Indust. Fund. ....	4.47	4.89	General Electric .....	94 1/2	Donskin Products .....	3 1/2
Founders Mutual Fund .....	10.94	11.89	General Mills .....	32 1/2	Denver Acceptance Corp. ....	1 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com. ....	11.83	12.78	General Motors .....	92 1/2	Eastern Shopping Center .....	17 1/2
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref. ....	5.75	6.35	Gillette Co. ....	63 1/2	Erdman Smock .....	8 1/2
Fundamental Inv. ....	9.85	10.79	Greyhound Corp. ....	29 1/2	Franklin Life .....	73 1/2
Group Sec. Com. Stock .....	12.63	13.83	Hupp Corp. ....	7	Food Fair Properties .....	3 1/2
Group Sec. Petrol .....	9.88	10.93	International Harvester .....	49 1/2	Giant Food Properties .....	2 1/2
Group Sec. Steel .....	11.28	12.35	Jones & Laughlin Steel .....	8 1/2	Giant Portland Cement .....	1 1/2
Growth Indust. Shares .....	10.71	20.30	Kennecott Copper .....	94 1/2	Government Employees Life, Inc. ....	63
Hamilton Fund HC-7 .....	5.24	5.72	Loew's Inc. ....	22	Granco Products .....	5 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA .....	5.16	—	Lukens Steel .....	88 1/2	Great Western Life .....	1 1/2
Income Foundation Fund .....	3.58	3.82	Montgomery Ward .....	50 1/2	Hot Shoppes .....	44
Incorporate Investors .....	9.84	10.64	National Distillers Prod. ....	33 1/2	Hyson Mfg. ....	2 1/2
Institute Growth Fund .....	11.57	12.66	Pan Am World Airways .....	22 1/2	International Bank of Washington ..	18
Investment Trust of Boston .....	11.72	12.81	Parke Davis .....	42 1/2	Jefferson Electric .....	18 1/2
Johnston Mutual Fund .....	23.77	25.77	Pa RR .....	18 1/2	Jessups Steel .....	27 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3 .....	15.77	17.31	Pepsi Cola .....	35 1/2	Kaiser Steel .....	25
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1 .....	9.16	10.00	Phizer Co. ....	34 1/2	Loew's Inc. ....	7
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2 .....	14.61	15.94	Philip Morris .....	64 1/2	Macinar, Inc. ....	1 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1 .....	19.60	21.30	Radio Corp. of America .....	71 1/2	Mortgages, Incorporated .....	10 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2 .....	11.83	12.90	Republic Aviation Corp. ....	22 1/2	Narda Micro-Wave .....	14 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3 .....	14.47	15.79	Republic Steel .....	73 1/2	North American Cigarette Mfg. ....	1 1/2
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4 .....	14.49	15.49	Reynolds Tobacco .....	61 1/2	North American Contract .....	1 1/2
Keystone Fund Can. ....	13.63	14.74	St. Regis Paper .....	55 1/2	North Carolina Telephone .....	1 1/2
Lexington Trust Fund .....	11.48	12.55	Sinclair Oil .....	91 1/2	Ongco Corp. ....	3 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund .....	13.94	15.26	Socony Mobil Oil .....	41 1/2	Oxford Life Insurance .....	19 1/2
Life Insurance Stock Fund .....	8.48	9.06	Standard Oil of Ind. ....	42 1/2	Peoples Life Ins. Co. ....	44
Loomis Sayles .....	44.15	48.15	Standard Oil of New Jersey .....	49 1/2	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd. ....	8 1/2
Mass. Inv. Grth. Ssk. Fd. ....	14.16	15.31	Standard Oil of Ohio .....	31	Pepsi Washington .....	23 1/2
Mass. Investors Trust .....	13.94	15.07	Union Pacific Railroad .....	31	Polash Co. of America .....	23 1/2
Mass. Life Fund .....	21.78	23.52	United States Rubber .....	65 1/2	Ritter Finance Corp. ....	5
Mutual Trust Fund .....	3.45	3.75	United States Steel .....	100 1/2	San Juan Racing .....	3
National Investors .....	13.30	14.27	Westinghouse Electric .....	108	Southern Gulf Utilities .....	11 1/2
Nucleo, Chem. & Elect. Shs. ....	13.68	14.95	Zenith Radio Corp. ....	115 1/2	Stallier Hotel .....	2 1/2
One William St. Fund .....	13.85	14.97			Texas Oil Corp. ....	68 1/2
Philadelphia Fund .....	10.73	11.79			Transdync Corp. ....	2 1/2
Pine Street Fund .....	11.96	12.98			Tricon, Inc. ....	19 1/2
Pioneer Fund .....	8.79	9.53			United American Investment Co. ....	3 1/2
Price Tr Growth .....	13.28	14.41			Universal Lithium .....	3 1/2
Putnam Growth Fund .....	18.47	20.08			University National Life Ins. ....	3
TV Elect. Fund .....	16.11	17.56			Vitro Corp. ....	14
Texas Fund .....	9.58	10.47			Western Carolina Tele. Co. ....	9
United Accumulation .....	12.25	13.40			Yapkers Raceway .....	31
United Cont. Fund .....	7.78	8.50				
United Science .....	14.56	15.91				
Value Line Fund .....	7.08	7.74				
Wellington Fund .....	14.04	15.30				
Whitehall Fund .....	12.59	13.61				

## Insurance Men Form Association

HAWAII—Life insurance underwriters in Hawaii who deal with military members recently formed the Military Life Underwriter's Association of Hawaii.

The group reported that it now has 27 members from 14 life insurance companies.

Officers of the new organization are: Donald Smith, president; Carl Alworth, vice president; Henry F. Wild, secretary-treasurer; and Stan Espedal and Keith Hart, directors.

Col. John K. Martensen, deputy chief of staff of Personnel Affairs at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, was a guest at the Association's first luncheon meeting.

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# News & Reviews BUSINESS

## Western Europe Sets Production Rise Pace

WORLD industrial production outside the communist countries has grown by 40 percent in the current decade, from 1950 to 1958, according to figures made public recently by the United Nations.

The rate is double the comparable rate of growth in the United States and Canada combined in the period figures show.

Particularly significant, the UN says, is the fact that the recessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58 were taken in stride by European and Latin American countries whereas they had noticeable effects on production trends in North America—the U.S. and Canada.

The figures indicate that Western Europe has been the pace-

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# Rise Seen For Capital Outlay in 60

WASHINGTON—Capital outlays by business are expected to rise to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$34 billion in the current quarter and \$34.5 billion in the first quarter of 1960, according to a recent survey conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce.

Outlays for 1959 are now expected to total \$32.5 billion; about seven percent above 1958, the survey indicates.

Rates of expenditure in the last two quarters of 1959 represent downward revision of those anticipated in the survey reported three months ago. The downward revision reflected for the most part of the effects of the steel strike.

IN THE third quarter, durable goods manufacturers, mainly the iron and steel industry, accounted for most of the deficiency on capital outlays with electric and gas utilities also contributing.

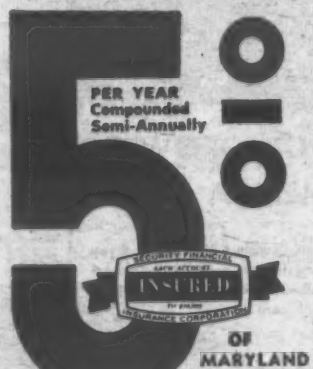
The survey also indicates that businessmen expect the steel shortage to adversely affect investment programs in the fourth quarter with significant declines from previous anticipations being shown by the iron and steel industry, petroleum firms, railroads and gas utilities.

Commerce and SEC figures show that manufacturers expect capital expenditures in the first quarter of 1960 to be at a rate 15 percent above this year's average.

Durable goods manufacturers are reportedly planning a rate of expenditure one-fifth above this year, while non-durable goods companies expect a rise of one-tenth. Non-manufacturing firms, in total, are expected to have about the same outlays during the first quarter of next year, with little difference from the 1959 average.

Of the major non-manufacturing groups, only non-rail transportation companies expect to spend at a higher rate in the first quarter of 1960.

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## PARADOXICAL EFFECT

# Steel Production Goes Up in Spite of Strike

By H.R. BAUKHAGE

WHILE THE steel negotiations were at a point of stagnation that hadn't been exceeded since they began, steel production was pushing toward a record, all-time high.

Another paradox was the fact that the auto people were still laying off men after the fires began to roar. The manufacture of three quarters of a million cars will be eliminated in the fourth quarter of the year, according to the estimates of Ward's Automotive Reports. Still, the auto makers are anticipating a good year.

Also, industrial production held relatively steady from August to November, declining less than 5% from the pre-strike record of 155 in June. A survey taken in November by McGraw-Hill indicated that industries were then planning to increase their spending for plant and equipment by 19% in 1960, over 1959. This would indicate, if plans are carried out, that there would be a proportional increase in productivity and production and this, as the First National City (NY) Bank's Monthly Letter put it, "is the key to real economic growth," for "business men's willingness to maintain a high level of plant and equipment outlay is, of course, fostered, by an economic climate in which they feel able to operate peaceably and profitably."



BAUKHAGE

Among the optimists is a representative of the beleaguered steel industry. T. F. Patton, president of Republic Steel has estimated that the demand for steel in 1960 will be more than 135 million tons, greater than the 1955 record of 117 million tons.

Washington itself, at this point, is not as optimistic concerning a satisfactory settlement of the steel strike as the business men are

of the prosperity which they believe will follow it. However, it would be fairer to say there appears to be less hope of a satisfactory solution, because undoubtedly some kind of settlement, even if

its one produced by head-knoeing, is expected.

NOBODY seems to have a satisfactory suggestion for how a settlement can be obtained this side of Government intervention. In the past this has simply resulted in higher wages and higher prices which together form the merry spiral—a boost to the inflation which is already feared in any case. Some pessimists who have been

voicing views on Wall Street would probably insist on putting a postscript to the statement quoted earlier which implied that according to present indication we were on the threshold of "real economic growth."

These wearers of darker colored glasses would add that, as far as the market prospects go, "from appearances we may have more inflation than growth next year." Those were the exact words of one investment house spokesman last week.

We may not feel the effects of this inflation, rumors and warnings which continue to be bruited about, but we're going to hear a lot about it in the campaign oratory now being generated in political circles.

EVEN THE author of the more National City Bank) cautions that "all the rosy optimism for 1960 hinges on the willingness of the people to accept prosperity and to stay at work. In the steel business one might suppose that the men, after business losses in 1958 and strike losses in 1959, might be ready to enjoy a bonanza year. The quest for full employment has many obstacles and one is the tendency of the workman to demand more than the traffic will bear when jobs are indeed plentiful."

And, it might be likewise suggested by the workman, that goes for profits, too.

## Sales Increase Expected By Mutual Funds for 1960

WASHINGTON. — Mutual fund sponsor companies are predicting an average 15 percent increase in sales for 1960 over this year according to a survey of key mutual funds conducted recently.

At the same time, mutual fund dealers expressed even greater optimism in the coming year with a forecast of a 25 percent jump in sales and an increase of about 25 percent in their sales force.

These and other notes on the outlook for 1960 are contained in the First Annual Mutual Fund Survey conducted by Kalb, Voorhis & Co.'s mutual fund Dealer Service Division in Washington, D.C. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

INFORMATION for the survey was compiled from replies to questionnaires sent to 150 mutual fund sponsors and 2000 dealers in the United States and Canada. The survey is reportedly the first of its kind conducted of the whole industry.

A significant fact in the replies from sponsors revealed no gloomy forecasts for a general decline in fund sales with 94 percent calling

for an increase of some kind, ranging from five percent to 100 percent over 1959 sales.

The fund replies also showed that 1959 growth of open-end companies came principally from the sales of lump sum investments and compared to sales of plans or dividend reinvestment. Weighing responses by the size of the funds involved, the survey reported 61 percent of the sales came from lump sum, 30 percent from plans and 9 percent from dividend reinvestment.

A major topic of interest to the mutual fund industry—contractual plans—received almost solid backing from the dealers in their plans for 1960 where states permit such plans. More than one-third of the dealers said they will put the greatest emphasis on contractual plans.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## AF Will Retire 900 Aircraft

WASHINGTON. — The Air Force will retire up to 900 aircraft under administration pressure to save funds for missiles and other new equipment.

Manned aircraft, mostly combat types will be laid up over the next year, the Associated Press has reported. This move will also parallel the expected closing of a dozen or more operating bases.

The report said that the Air Force is bearing the brunt of the economy and streamlining actions being imposed by the administration. The Army, which in recent years has taken heavy cuts, seems to be faring better.

Navy plans to make a substantial contribution to the economy campaign by mothballing about 12 ships next year. Construction and conversion on some vessels will also be postponed.

### New Test Chamber Developed

WASHINGTON. — An improved high-altitude test chamber that duplicates conditions met by missiles and satellites 100 miles above the earth has been put in use at the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, the Department of the Army has announced.

Atmospheric pressure in the chamber can be reduced to simulate the virtually air-free environment found 100 miles above the earth. Although satellites and missiles reach much higher levels than this ionospheric zone, many conditions are the same at the higher altitudes.

The chamber, which will aid in advancing the national space program, provides a new and highly accurate means to insure, before launching, that equipment and components have been engineered to retain their operating stability, the Army said.

The new test chamber, a stainless steel cylinder eight feet long and five and a half feet in diameter, doubles the simulated altitude of the 200,000-foot stratospheric chamber previously used. It can withstand a surface pressure of 15 pounds per square inch when air is pumped from the inside.

A highly efficient refrigeration system and an array of infrared heat lamps make it possible to vary test chamber temperature from 90 degrees Fahrenheit below zero to 300 degrees above.

### China Lake Test Plant Opens

CHINA LAKE, Calif. — A \$850,000, one-million-pound rocket thrust test facility at the Naval Ordnance Test Station here is ready for firings and will go into full-scale testing late this year.

Designed to handle rockets with an average thrust of one million pounds and a peak thrust of 10 million pounds, the test facility is the only one of its kind.

Built to handle solid propellant engines of the Polaris missile, the China Lake facility strives for 400 percent greater testing accuracy than had been possible before.

The test bay is 35 feet long and 30 feet wide. It can accommodate rocket engines more than six feet in diameter, 30 feet in length and weighing up to 100,000 pounds. The firing control and instrumentation building is buried in a hillside a quarter-mile away.

The test facility was designed by the R. M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles.

## Jupiter, Redstone and Nike Work Continues

WASHINGTON. — Missile work took a prominent spot in contracts awarded recently by the Army.

Chrysler Corporation received two awards for work on the Jupiter and Redstone missile systems. The Redstone contract was for \$521,282 while the award for engineering services on the Jupiter totals \$1,525,000.

Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, Calif., received a \$4,500,000 pact for kits to conversion of Nike Hercules missiles at semi-mobile installations.

Other new contracts include:

Hyde Construction Co., Inc., Jackson, Miss., a \$16,173,877 contract for construction of spillway and appurtenant works on the Keystone Dam on the Arkansas River, near Sand Springs, Okla.

Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a \$3,327,516 contract for 750 radio sets.

R. A. Heintz Construction Co., and Rogers Construction, Inc., Portland, Ore., a \$3,132,802 contract for work on the Ice Harbor Lock and Dam at Ash, Wash.

Green Construction Co. of Oaktown, Ind., a \$1,220,234 contract for construction work in connection with the central and southern Florida flood control project near Fort Pierce, Fla.

Western Electric Co., Inc., of New York, a \$1,705,379 contract

for engineering and technical services covering the Nike field support program.

Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, Kans., a \$22,143,981 contract for construction of Atlas missile facilities at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.



### Season's Greetings

to the men and women of our Armed Forces who are serving freedom's cause at home and abroad . . . and to their families, we send Holiday Greetings and best wishes for a

happy, healthy 1960 . . .

## MILITARY SERVICE

Savings & Loan Association

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## This Is 'Pincushion'



A NEW RADAR, designed to track ICBMs thousands of miles away and capable of identifying their warheads will be developed for the Advanced Research Projects Agency. Ratheon's Missile Systems Division will work on the radar device which will make microwave measurements of ballistic missiles outside the earth's atmosphere — compiling literally a billion bits of data on each run. Pincushion is slated for delivery in late 1961. It will cost about \$15 million. The company says the "Pincushion" name comes from the radar's microwave beam pattern.

## Prefab Breakwater Tested by Engineers

BETHESDA, Md.—The sea raft, a new concept for harnessing wave action at sea, has a fascinating potential as a technique to expedite and lessen costs in a wide range of marine operations and construction.

The Corps of Engineers' Beach Erosion Board currently is testing a Sea Raft Mobile Prefabricated Breakwater here. The prototype measures 38 feet in length, 15 feet in width and 9 feet in height. It is designed for use in 15 feet of water with 7-foot waves. Its immediate descendant is to be a full-size unit larger than a football field.

Designed and developed by A. L. Smith of Houston, Tex., head of Petroleum Instrument Co., the raft holds great promise as a wave-harnesser for such marine projects as:

- Loading and unloading of ships in unprotected areas.

- Use as a wharf area to support pile driving and other equipment, crew's quarters, and various materials.

- Dredging of channels in harbor areas.

- Use as break waters and barriers to divert silt from navigable areas.

- Protection for pipe line laying operations.

- Use as a protector for offshore petroleum operations, including drilling and production.

The sea raft mobile breakwater is a buoyant structure of large diameter pipe which supports an inclined wall. This structure is sunk to bottom with the inclined wall set at an angle of approximately 30 degrees. The wall extends above the water level to a given height. The wave water mass climbs the

inclined wall at this angle above the normal water level to a height where gravity starts.

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SWIVEL SEATS are featured in the above 1960 Dodge. The young model is just demonstrating how easy the seat swings back and forth. Incidentally, the girl is Judy Bernd of Los Angeles.

## Lynch Heads New Ford Site

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Company has established a new field office at Huntsville, Ala., to provide representation with the various missile and space agencies in the area.

Gerald J. Lynch, vice president of Ford and general manager of Aeronutronic, announced that Leland C. Pleger, a veteran of eight years in weapon systems analysis and operations research, has been appointed manager of the new Huntsville office.

Pleger will represent the company with the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Army Ballistic Missile Agency team and other activities in the area. He formerly was manager of Aeronutronic's Operations Research, Advanced Systems Development.

Among major projects Pleger will coordinate the development program for the Army's Shillelagh surface-to-surface guided missile. Aeronutronic was awarded an \$8,617,624 contract by the Army late last month in connection with the Shillelagh program.

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'56 PLYMOUTH \$ 460  
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Corner of  
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## Winterization Protects Auto

**HUMANS** start preparing for winter late in the summer, but frequently the most popular mode of travel is neglected until Jack Frost has already made his annual appearance.

This medium of transportation, of course, is the automobile.

While the average invests hundreds of dollars annually for clothing and cold weather protection, he'll hesitate in spending a very moderate sum toward protecting the old faithful auto.

**WINTERIZATION** is the term employed by garagemen and it covers all phases of the 'check-up'. Similar to the germs humans

are exposed to, the auto has 'bugs'—freezing weather, icy roads and snow—to be protected from.

An anti-freeze research team, employed by Prestone, reports eight areas of an auto need definite winter protection.

To guarantee a top performance from an auto the battery, exhaust system, ignition, cooling system, brakes, wheel alignment, tires, defroster, heater and windshield wipers should be checked by experts and receive the needed repairs.

Assemblage of safety equipment needed during the winter months is another important phase toward a trouble-free season.

Some items in this category include: a bottle of glycerine and water for icy windshields; skid chains if the auto isn't equipped with snow tires; a flashlight or some other form of illumination; and a blanket for warmth in case the car should stall in a secluded area.

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The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand new 1960 DODGE.	
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As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.

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1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons .....	\$2,773.00
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Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.  
Also a few 1959 left-over models Passenger Cars and Trucks.

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We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example,  
if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars  
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STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons .....	\$2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons .....	2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons .....	2,820.00
1960 KINGSWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons .....	2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons .....	2,962.00

CORVAIRS

CORVAIRS

1960 CORVAIR 4 Door Sedans ..... \$2,108.00 || COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1959 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES: UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALKINS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS OR ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER. IMPORTANT: OUR PARTS DEPART- MENT IS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, AND SATURDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. |  |

## NEWS OF AUTOS

# Manufacturers, Dealers Predict Great Auto Possibilities for '60

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

HERBERT E. Galles, president of  
the National Automobile Deal-  
ers Association and Benson Ford,  
head of dealer relations for Ford  
Motors, have both caled for con-  
tinued efforts by the industry to  
win and maintain public confidence.

After reporting that representa-  
tives of both factories and dealers  
see great possibilities for the com-  
ing year and declaring that "by and  
large the 1960 products are good,  
and so are the products" the  
Automotive News, bible of the auto  
dealers, comments on this lack of  
confidence as one of the "soft  
spots" of the business of retailing  
cars. It says:

"While automobiles have been  
close to the hearts of Americans,  
the industry has been tainted by a  
tradition of horse-trading—by fast  
operators who have, at times, con-  
vinced their factories as well as  
their more conservative fellow-  
dealers that the fast, deceptive  
pitch was the best sales pitch.

"Fortunately we have grown up,  
in a large part. But we are still hurt  
by deceptive dealers..."

Hence the warning by Galles  
against, "blitz merchandising, cross  
selling, unethical advertising" etc.,  
and the Ford executive's castigation  
of "dealer foxes" with their "false  
promises."

Ever since the public suddenly  
learned that Quiz programs could  
be rigged and that the cheerful disc  
jockey sometimes rode a doped  
horse, investigators have been  
busy. The manufacturers of over-  
priced drugs are being grilled by  
Congress and "administered prices"  
by the big fellows are in for a  
further airing.

The crooked auto dealer likewise  
is being held up to the light which  
reveals some shoddy practices that  
makes the criticism makes the  
above-quoted comments under-  
standable.

One of the most thorough local  
investigations of used car sales  
methods was undertaken under  
the shadow of the Capitol dome  
by the Washington Star. It is now  
available in a pamphlet form en-  
titled "Buyer Beware" and will  
be sent to anyone writing this  
column, care of the Army Times  
Publishing Company, 2020 M St.,  
NW, Washington, D.C.

We feel that we are doing the  
automotive industry as well as  
individual buyers a favor by aiding  
in the distribution of this pamphlet.  
Although based on data obtained in  
the District of Columbia by the  
Star's staff writer the top-notch  
newswoman, Miriam Ottenberg,  
the methods exposed are unfortu-  
nately too generally applicable.

It's surprising how crude some of  
the deals are and yet, proving the  
old adage about "one being born  
every minute," they seem to work.  
For instance:

"An Army sergeant was told  
the the blank documents he was  
signing were for "title and tags"  
on a \$400 car he owned free and  
clear. When he opened the sealed  
envelope he had been handed, he  
found, not a title, but a condi-  
tional sales contract. It said,  
above his signature, that he  
owed \$500.

SERVICE men have complained  
so frequently that the Armed  
Forces Police arranged with the  
District's license branch to tour  
nearby military bases with illus-  
trated "buyer beware" lectures.

As Miss Ottenberg points out, it  
isn't always the fall guy who falls  
for some of the rackets. Posing as  
a car buyer she unearthed a whole  
catalogue of slick tricks that might  
fool anyone but those forearmed  
with forewarning.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

## REEDMAN CORPORATION DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SIMCAS

SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE

SALES

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

'60 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans .....	\$1,698.00
'60 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans .....	1,798.00
'60 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons .....	1,963.00

We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth  
\$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'60 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans .....	\$1,998.00
'60 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes .....	2,998.00
'60 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans .....	2,298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'60 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes .....	3,167.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE &amp; PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three  
million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers.

## REEDMAN RAMBLER INC.

WORLD'S LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER

ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N.J.

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50 ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR

AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES—Skyline 7-6947 SERVICE—SKYline 7-6948

RAMBLERS

RAMBLERS

1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Convertibles .....	\$1,667.60
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Hardtops .....	1,643.60
AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH	

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 door sedans .....	\$1,913.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 door sedans .....	1,963.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door sedans .....	1,998.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 door sedans .....	2,048.25

If You Still Own Payments On your Present Car We Will Pay Off The Balance And Work Out  
A Deal On Another Automobile And In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower  
Depending On Year, Make, Or Model.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 door sedans .....	\$2,179.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 door sedans .....	2,349.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door sedans .....	2,464.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door hardtops .....	2,539.25

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars—As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States,  
Canada And Overseas. We Will Over-allow Hundreds Of Dollars On Your Used Car Or Truck.  
For Example, If Your Used Car Is Worth \$50.00 Cash, We Will Over-allow Hundreds Of Dol-  
lars On Any Brand New 1960 Rambler. Still More On 1959 Left Over Models.

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door sedans .....	\$2,490.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door hardtops .....	2,680.75

At Our Address Spreading Over 50 Acres Of Land, We Operate The World's Largest Automobile  
Retail Establishment—Bar None, Almost Every 3 1/2 Minutes Of Every Working Day Someone  
Purchases An Automobile From One Of Reedman's 5 Dealerships.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door sedans .....	\$2,681.75
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door hardtops .....	2,916.75

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Station Wagons .....	\$2,139.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Station Wagons .....	2,224.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,510.75
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,645.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,770.75
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,760.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,885.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,786.75

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,911.75
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door hardtop Station Wagons .....	3,213.25

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	2,978.25
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 9 pass. CROSS COUNTRY 4 door Station Wagons .....	3,108.25

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS OPERAT-  
ING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2000 automobiles. All makes  
and body styles.



## → No Pennsylvania Sales Tax ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

**REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.**

Visit Reedman's 50-Acre Multi-Million Dollar Automobile Retail Establishment at Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS — WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. <b>\$1799</b>	'57 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$800. <b>\$1399</b>	'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$899</b>
'58 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$1799</b>	'55 DE SOTO Firestone 2-Dr. Sedan—H. T.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$1799</b>	'53 PONTIAC '870' Catalina H. T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'58 BUICK Spec. "468" Riviera H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., <b>\$1699</b>	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air H. T. Coupe—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'58 PONTIAC Chief Catalina H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., <b>\$1599</b>	'55 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merc., Power Steering. Loaded. <b>\$599</b>
'58 EDSEL Ranger 4-Dr. H. T.—"E-400"—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., <b>\$1299</b>	'55 NASH Ambassador Country Coupe—Automatic Trans., R. & H. <b>\$399</b>
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv.—V-8, T-Bird Eng., Ford., Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>	'53 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., R. & H. <b>\$399</b>
'57 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>	'55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$499</b>
	'54 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. <b>\$399</b>

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 2 A.M. to 2 in the morning.

**CADILLACS CADILLACS**The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Save almost \$1300. <b>\$4799</b>
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. <b>\$4699</b>
'59 "62" H. T. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Save almost \$1200. <b>\$4399</b>
'59 "62" 6-Window Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. <b>\$4299</b>
'58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. <b>\$3799</b>
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$3499</b>
'58 "62" Conv.—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$3599</b>
'58 "62" Extended Deck 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Choice of colors. <b>\$3399</b>
'58 "62" H.T. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$3299</b>
'57 CADILLAC "75" Imperial Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond., Dividing Window. Loaded. <b>\$3999</b>
'57 Eldorado Seville H. T. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond., Sable Wheels. Loaded. <b>\$2999</b>
'57 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$2699</b>
'57 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Choice of colors. <b>\$2599</b>
'57 "62" H.T. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$2499</b>
'60 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. H.T. Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. <b>\$3899</b>
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Conv. Coupe — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2700. <b>\$4499</b>
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. H. T.—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. <b>\$4199</b>
'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2300. <b>\$3899</b>
'59 LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. H. T.—Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. <b>\$3599</b>
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. <b>\$3099</b>
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. <b>\$2999</b>
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr., also H. T. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. <b>\$2999</b>

## → NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

**REEDMAN DODGE**

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$2599</b>	PLYMOUTH — PLYMOUTH
'59 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. <b>\$2199</b>	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. <b>\$1799</b>
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., Std. Trans., Power Brakes. Loaded. <b>\$2299</b>	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. <b>\$1699</b>
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. <b>\$2099</b>	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1699</b>
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$2199</b>	'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Luggage Rack, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. <b>\$1699</b>
'58 PONTIAC Bonneville Sports Car H. T. Coupe—V-8 Tri-Powered Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$2199</b>	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy H.T. Coupe—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>
'58 CHRYSLER Saratoga H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1999</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>
'56 MERCURY Montclair H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc., Power Brakes, Vinyl Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$899</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>

**REEDMAN DESOTO-SIMCA**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2100. <b>\$2999</b>
'59 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1800. <b>\$2199</b>
'58 MERCURY Park Lane 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$1999</b>
'58 BUICK Roadmaster "75" H. T. Cpe., V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$1999</b>
'57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>
'57 DE SOTO Firelite 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>
'56 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$799</b>
'51 IMPERIAL Crown 7-Pass. Limousine—V-8 Eng., Gyro-Torque, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$349</b>

## → NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ← To Out of State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

Our prices are lower, our service tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Now under construction — Brand New Service Dept. Also parts and waiting rooms.

MAKE YOUR FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT AN AUTOMOBILE FROM

**REEDMAN MOTORS**

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

At Langhorne Speedway on Route 1, Langhorne, Pa. Phone SKyline 7-4961

**First Payment Not Due Until Feb., 1960****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1958 and 1957 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. H. T., also H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$2899</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. <b>\$1699</b>	STATION WAGONS
'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. <b>\$2699</b>	'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1699</b>	'60 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Cruise-o-matic, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$700. <b>\$2899</b>
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Elec. Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. <b>\$2299</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Overdrive. Loaded. <b>\$1399</b>	'59 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. <b>\$1999</b>
'59 CHEVROLET Impala H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. <b>\$2299</b>	'58 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>	'59 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$700. <b>\$1499</b>
'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. <b>\$1699</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. <b>\$1299</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. <b>\$1599</b>
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. <b>\$3399</b>	'58 EDSEL Corsair 2-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Push-Button Trans. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>	'58 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl., Ford. Loaded. <b>\$1499</b>
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. H. T.—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$3299</b>	'58 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. <b>\$1099</b>	'56 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Brakes, Luggage Rack. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$3299</b>	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Brakes. Loaded. <b>\$1399</b>	'55 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng. <b>\$799</b>
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 2-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. <b>\$3199</b>	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>	'55 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Merc., Double Power, Elec. Seat. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. <b>\$2899</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1199</b>	'55 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. <b>\$699</b>
'58 LINCOLN Capri 2- and 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. <b>\$2599</b>	'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Ford. Loaded. <b>\$999</b>	'54 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. <b>\$1399</b>
'58 CHRYSLER Windsor H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. <b>\$1799</b>	'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. <b>\$899</b>	
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	'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded. <b>\$899</b>	FOREIGN CARS
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# DECORATIONS

**NAMES** of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## LEGION OF MERIT

**SMITH, Lt. Col. Lloyd G.**, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as the ordnance member and project officer for the Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, of the Interservice Support Coordinating Group at Fort Churchill in connection with the International Geophysical Year. Assigned Operations Research Office, Washington.

## COMMENDATION RIBBONS

**AVON, Capt. Robert**, as chief of information at Ford Ord. He will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth before going to Korea.

**BUTLER, Sp4 Edward S.**, as an illustrator. Assigned Management School, Fort Belvoir.

**CHIMENT, Maj. John A.**, as director in the nuclear effects program, weapons effects tests, Hq. Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency. Assigned Fort Leavenworth.

**DAVIS, Capt. Ardie R.**, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as operations and training officer. Assigned 14th Transportation Bn., Fort Story.

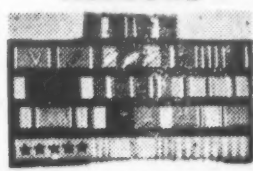
**DEAGLE, Capt. Reginald**, as commanding officer 104th Transportation Co., 8th Infantry Div., Germany. Assigned 565th Transportation Co., Fort Story.

**RAVES, Maj. Ernest Jr.**, as chief of the Training Section, Nuclear Power Office. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

**GRIFFIN, MSgt. Warren C.**, as a member of the platoon tactics committee, Ranger Department, Infantry School and as an instructor. Assigned as senior instructor, Ranger mountain camp.

**HILBERT, 2d Lt. Lawrence B.**, for action in stopping the spread of fire, saving costly government property. Assigned Btry B, 2d How. Bn., 2d Arty, Fort Sill.

## RIBBONS



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**KELLEY, Capt. Nicholas L.**, as a test officer. Assigned Air Defense Board, Fort Bliss.

**McCRORY, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Jr.**, as a member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the C-I-C, Soviet Forces in Germany. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

**MILLER, Capt. Gray O.**, as transportation officer, Detroit, Ordinance District. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

**O'KANE, Col. Mortimer** for service in key posts. He retired recently and lives at 5834-43d Ave., Woodside, L.I., N.Y.

**SCHULTZ, MSgt. Alfred L.**, as a member of Hq. KMAG. Assigned as Billing NCO, Fort Hamilton.

**SNOOK, Capt. Howard P.**, while assigned Fort Jay Army Hospital. Still in this post.

**STICK, MSgt. John V.**, as a member of Hq. Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base. He retired last summer.

**STUHLFIRE, 1st Lt. Thomas**, as a member of the engineering and construction division. Assigned post engineer, Fort Belvoir.

**ZUCKERMAN, SFC Lester**, as supply sergeant, Hq. Co., First Army, Fort Jay. He has left the service to work for Army and Air Force Exchange Service, New York City.

## Fort Carson NCO Listed As Missing Person

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A Fort Carson master sergeant who left his quarters last month and has not been heard from, has been officially listed as a missing person.

MSgt. George F. Durpre left his quarters 30 November and has not been heard of. The criminal investigation detachment at Carson has asked public assistance in locating him.

Special concern is felt for the NCO because he is suffering from a vascular condition requiring medical care.

# LOCATOR FILE

**SMITH, Capt. John**, who last was known serving as a member of Co. A, 27th Infantry Regt., 25th Division, in Korea in 1952, contact 1st Lt. William F. Weaver, 525th Ord Co., APO 178, N.Y.

**SITARO, SFC Rocco**, last known serving in the New York area, contact Sgt. Leonardo Serna, D Btry, 4th Missile Bn., 62d Arty., Fort Bliss. Sitaro has also served with the 7747th Rwy. Sty. Gp., and the 4th Infantry Div.

**TINUS, Andrew C.**, believed to still be in the Army and a master sergeant, formerly stationed at Fort Sam Houston, contact Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Brownlee, 551 W. Highland, San Antonio, Tex.

**MARTIN, Capt. N. J.**, or **MILLER, 1st Lt. Donald O.**, who both served in the Chipoyong-Ni area in Korea in February, 1951, contact Chester Zecchini, 1203 Rozelle Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Both these officers served with the 23d Infantry, Co. G, 2d Division.

**CORNISH, MSgt. Stanley A.**, and **SIMON, SFC William**, contact MSgt. Vernon L. Pierce, Co. A, 10th Bn., 5th Training Regt., Fort Jackson. Cornish was last known stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, while Simon was last known stationed at La Rochelle, France.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

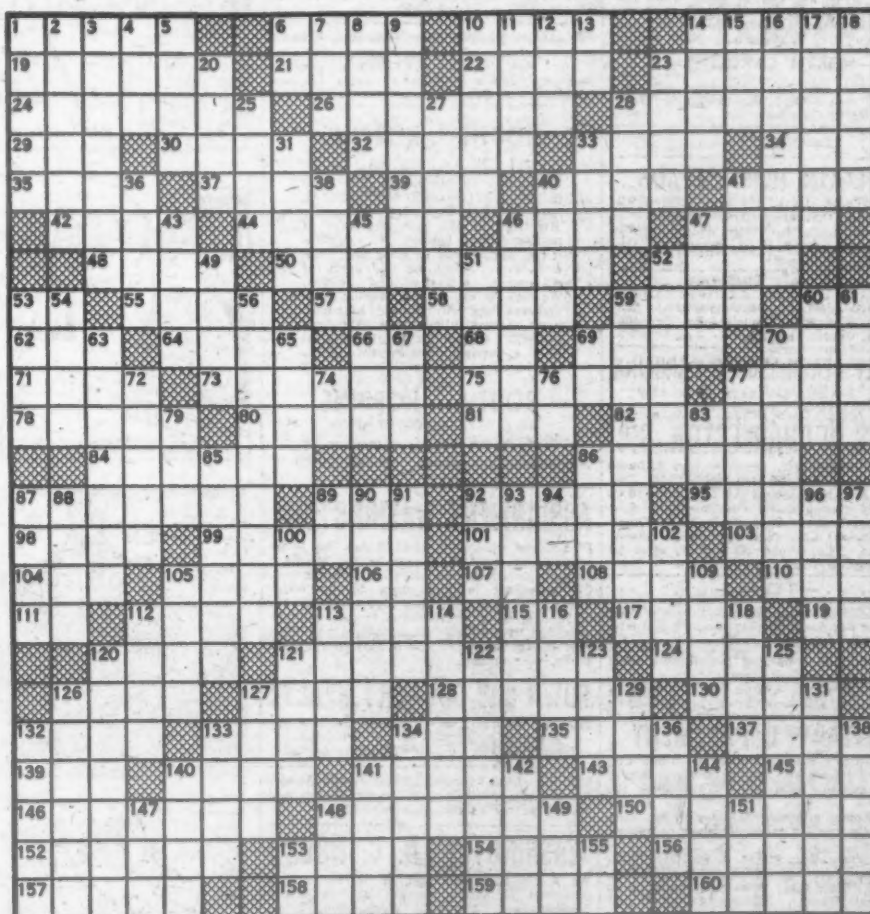
- 1—Vapid
- 4—Pierce
- 10—Snatch
- 14—Spanish priest
- 15—Fruit
- 21—Transaction
- 22—Trick
- 23—Eagles' nests
- 24—Manage
- 25—Buy back
- 26—Series of motions
- 29—Russian community
- 30—Rent
- 32—Sea eagles
- 33—Son of Adam
- 34—Garden tool
- 35—Sour
- 37—Household pets
- 39—Former N. Y. Giants manager
- 40—Wade across stream
- 41—Farm building
- 43—Strikebreaker
- 44—Stationary part of motor
- 46—Legal order
- 47—Arrow
- 48—Winglike
- 50—Unit of measurement
- 53—Indian mulberry
- 55—Man's name
- 57—Man's nickname
- 59—Tropical tree
- 60—Contest
- 62—Proceed
- 63—100,000 rupees
- 64—Entrance
- 66—Maiden loved by Zeus
- 68—Symbol for nylon

- 69—Strong grasp
- 70—Once around track
- 71—Oriental nurse
- 72—Trapped
- 75—Jovial
- 77—Strong wind
- 78—Girl's name
- 80—Ordinal of three
- 81—Poem
- 82—Person of age and experience
- 84—Odors
- 86—Concealing
- 87—Recluse
- 89—Employ
- 92—Item of property
- 95—Handle
- 96—African antelopes
- 99—Begins
- 101—Geometric curve
- 103—Actual being
- 104—Be ill
- 106—Let it stand
- 108—Bone
- 107—River in Italy
- 108—Cease
- 110—Cravat
- 111—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
- 112—Frovide food
- 113—Spanish for "three"
- 115—Football position (abbr.)
- 117—Goddess of discord
- 119—Part of "to be"
- 120—Condensing look
- 121—Forecast
- 124—Depression
- 126—Staff
- 127—Old Greek city
- 128—Expert
- 130—Girl's name
- 132—Declares

- 133—Preposition
- 134—Likely
- 135—Winter precipitation
- 137—Knives at cards
- 139—Hurry
- 140—Time gone by
- 141—Woody plants
- 143—Walk
- 145—Man's nickname
- 146—Draw toward oneself
- 148—Cooked eggs in casserole
- 150—Engrave by means of dots
- 152—Retreat
- 153—Appellation of Athens
- 154—Silkworm
- 156—Fared down
- 157—Droopy
- 158—Changes color of
- 159—Hackfish
- 160—Lock of hair

- 15—Part of circle
- 16—Irreconcilable opponent
- 17—Vacation place
- 18—City in Germany
- 20—Pertaining to the ear
- 23—Dry
- 25—Periods of time
- 27—Bizarre
- 28—Separate
- 31—Girl's name
- 33—Mint
- 36—Small valley
- 38—Rational
- 40—Ereposition
- 41—Poleon
- 43—Poet
- 45—Neater
- 46—Withered
- 47—Wet
- 49—Spanish for "river" (pl.)
- 51—Kind of dance
- 52—Called
- 53—Word of sorrow
- 54—Tibetan priest
- 56—Touched
- 59—Be naturally attracted
- 60—Festive
- 61—Unclosed
- 63—Fur made from skins of young lambs
- 65—Cheers
- 67—Unusual
- 69—Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 70—Biggest
- 72—Rabbits
- 74—A state (abbr.)
- 76—Compensate
- 77—Style of painting
- 79—Torrid
- 83—Small bird
- 86—Title of respect
- 88—Poetess
- 89—Pronoun

- 87—Seaweed substance
- 88—Cut
- 89—Chaldean city
- 90—Retail establishments
- 91—Ancient chariot
- 92—Snake
- 93—Athletics
- 94—Spanish for "yes"
- 96—A continent
- 97—Abound
- 100—Near
- 102—Nobleman
- 105—Sow
- 109—Baker's products
- 112—Marshes
- 113—Decorate
- 114—Smirk
- 116—Obtains
- 118—Break suddenly
- 120—Infant's wardrobe
- 121—Conspiracy
- 122—One who provides and serves food
- 123—Lairs
- 126—Tread under the feet
- 128—Lingered
- 129—Formerly
- 130—Decays
- 131—Soap plants
- 132—Portion
- 133—Countenance
- 134—Solos
- 136—Dampens
- 138—Sows
- 140—Brazilian estuary
- 141—Old pronoun
- 143—Withered
- 144—Ancient Highlander
- 147—Edge
- 148—Crafty
- 149—Noise
- 151—Equality
- 152—Paid notice
- 155—Cooled java



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On Page 51



# RETIREMENTS

**ADAMS, CWO Thomas F.**, at Fort Benning after 28 years. Last assigned as shop officer of the QM Section's maintenance branch. He will continue to live in Columbus.

**BELL, SFC, James L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 365th Ord. Co., APO 66. He resides at 218 E. 1st St., Russellville, Ky.

**BENSON, MSgt. Henry J.**, at Fort Sill after 22 years. Last assigned as battalion motor sergeant, 6th Tng., Regt., Field Artillery Training Center.

**BLANKENSHIP, MSgt. William J.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned U.S. Army Hospital.

**CADE, MSgt. Hale T.**, at Fort Carson after 24 years. He expects to take a Civil Service post at Fort Lewis.

**CALLIMORE, MSgt. Fred.**, at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, 12th Platoon AW, 59th Arty.

**CARRIGAN, SFC Joe.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 11th Transportation Co., APO 46. He lives at 7265 Newton St., Westminster, Colo.

**COMBS, Capt. William J.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as Signal Section command officer, Artillery and Missile Center.

**COMLON, MSgt. John W.**, at Sandia Base after 20 years. Last assigned as a range sergeant with G-3. He will reside in Albuquerque with his family.

**CUNNINGHAM, MSgt. Jefferson.**, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Training Center instructor group.

**DEANS, Lt. Col. Kenneth V.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as missile instructor, Artillery and Missile Center.

**DEGOYOUNG, CWO Frederick H.**, at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years. Last assigned as Hq. Adjutant, Special Troops. His home is in Newmarket, N.H.

**DUKE, SFC Hugh D.**, at Fort Stewart. Last assigned Hq. USAF.

**DYER, Sgt. Bruce L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 50th Inf., APO 25. His mailing address is: PO Box 379, El Paso, Tex.

**ELLIOTT, Col. Sam G.**, at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as an enlisted man in the office of the Inspector General at Brooks Army Medical Center. He received the Commendation Ribbon for service in this assignment.

**FARRELL, Maj. Joseph F.**, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Training Center as medical instructor.

**FOGARTY, Col. James.**, at Fort Dix after 24 years. Last assigned as post instructor general. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon at a retirement ceremony.

**FULLINGHAM, MSgt. Delbert M.**, at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Department of Motor Transport, Artillery and Missile Center.

**GAGE, SFC Wilbur.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 26th Arty.

**HEARN, Col. Charles A.**, at Fort Sill after 22 years. Last assigned Artillery Board. Will reside at 1515 N. 3rd St., Lawton, Okla.

**HEFFERNON, Col. George A.**, at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Last assigned as commanding officer, Medical Services Gp. He plans to settle in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**HILL, Sp5 Nevill.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 229th Engineer Bn., APO 787. His mailing address is Box 403, Lenox, Tex.

**HOLIDAY, Sp4 Edward E.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 547th Engineer Bn., APO 28. His address is 13 S. Wash. St., Sumter, S.C.

**KAPEGHIAN, MSgt. Leon.**, at Fort Knox. Last assigned Armor Training Center instructor group.

**KIGHT, PFC John F.**, at Fort Stewart. Last assigned Co. B, 169th Engineer Bn.

**KINSINGER, Capt.**, at Fort Knox. Last assigned as Armor Training Center instructor.

**MICHAELS, CWO Charles B.**, at Fort Belvoir after 21 years. Last assigned Engineer Maintenance Office. He makes his home at 1909 Oak Dr., Alexandria, Va.

**MOORE, Sp4 Frank.**, at Fort Belvoir after 21 years. Last assigned as a combat construction specialist, 91st Engineer Bn. Plans to make his home at 1212 W. Center St., Des Moines, Iowa.

**PIRCHELL, MSgt. Thomas K.**, at Fort Knox after 20 years. Last assigned as Armor School sergeant major. He received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon for service in this post.

**PITMAN, CWO James F.**, at Fort Stewart. Last assigned Hq. USAF.

**SCHMIDT, MSgt. Adolph F.**, at Fort Sam after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of the post bakery. He plans to return to Holden, La.

**SELBY, Col. Arthur L.**, at Chicago. Last assigned as commanding officer of Chicago Support Center. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to live on a farm near Neosho, Mo.

**SMITH, Lt. Col. Arthur C.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, post ordnance. He will retire to Phoenix, Ariz.

**SMITH, Capt. Ernest C.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as operations officer, 54th Transportation Co.

**SMITH, MSgt. Harry E.**, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 2d Bowler Bn., 2d Arty.

**SMITH, CWO Warren E.**, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative officer, 1st BG, 90th Infantry. He will work for the Army and AF Exchange Service at Fort Carson.

**SPALDING, MSgt. Henry M.**, at Fort Sam after 28 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of Special Services craft shop. Will reside at 183 Antrim Drive, San Antonio.

**SOILEAU, MSgt. J. U.**, at Fort Sam after 25 years. Last assigned 1st Lt. Det., USAG. He lives at 1610 Leased St., Muskogee, Okla.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has recently released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 60-27-3 Nov. Army and AF exchange service insurance and claims procedures for overseas exchanges.

AR 385-35-9 Nov. Prevention of Army motor vehicle accidents.

AR 600-45-18 Nov. Sample survey of military personnel.

## Italian Twins Adopted By Missilemen

PASADENA, Calif. — Two 10-year-old Italian twins, without a father since last June, now have 100 'papas' to provide for them.

The twins, a boy and girl from Pescara, Italy, have been 'adopted' by the crew of the Nike guided missile site at Mount Disappointment, north of Los Angeles.

Only by mail will Chiara and Guido Toro know their new 'fathers'.

Under the direction of Capt. Marvin Johnson, site commander, the missilemen at the mile-high missile battery in the Angeles National Forest, have contributed \$360 for the twins' financial aid under the auspices of the Foster Parent's Plan of New York.

The money will be used for living expenses and education of the Toro children for one year. It includes an \$8 monthly cash grant to each child, supplies of food, new clothing and medical care.

Mr. Toro died last June from a disease contracted during War II. The twins' mother, plus four brothers and sisters, live in a tiny three-room home in Pescara, a city on the Adriatic Sea.

### Correction

The obituary notice of Mrs. Gladys B. Woods in the Army Times December 5 eastern edition, erroneously identified the deceased as the widow, instead of the wife, of Capt. Thomas G. Woods, special services officer at Fort Myer. Army Times regrets this error.

DEC. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 51

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. Death lists printed in agate type are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

### Henry Meyer Jr.

FORT MONROE, Va.—MSgt. Henry Meyer Jr., 44, a veteran of 17 years' service, died at Fort Monroe Army Hospital on 13 December following a heart attack.

Stationed at Monroe since August 1957, Meyer has been serving as billeting NCO of the post's BOQ. A cook and mess steward most of his Army career, he served in Europe during three tours.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva K. Meyer, two sons, Ronald and Patrick, and a daughter, Liane. All reside in Windsor, Colo.

### James P. Greenwalt

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for 1st Lt. James P. Greenwalt of Hq. Region VII, Operations Gp. (5050), Kansas City, Mo., were held on 20 October in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow.

### Mrs. K. M. Conder

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Katherine Mitchell Conder, wife of the late

Col. Raymond C. Conder, died here on 2 September.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. William T. Mitchell; her sister, Mrs. Terry A. Hornaday; her brother, W. T. Mitchell, all of San Antonio; also, a daughter, Mrs. S. M. Williams of Beaumont; a son, Capt. Raymond C. Conder Jr., of Madison, Wis.; and three grandchildren.

### R. L. Hulinghorst

BETHESDA, Md.—Col. Robert L. Hulinghorst, 43, deputy chief of the SGO's research and development command died on 10 December at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in September and was on convalescent leave from Walter Reed Army Hospital when he was stricken. His home was at 6808 Granby St., Bethesda.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Susan and Joan.

## NEW REGULATION NAMEPLATES

(AR 670-15, 28 Sep 59)

1" x 3" lusterless black plastic w/machine-engraved white block letters, clutched.

1-49, 50c ea.; 59-299, 45c ea.; 300, 40c ea.

Dealers' inquiries invited.

### PROMPT SERVICE

Postpaid (Airmail overseas)

### GRAV-A-NAME

511 1/2 C Ave. Lawton, Okla.

### Company Qualifies

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Company C, 11th Bn., 4th Training Regt., Armor Training Center, has completed its rifle qualification training course with a 100 percent qualification. Commanded by Captain James E. Lawson, the basic training outfit broke training center records.

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### Crossword Solution

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Fill out this application for policy of your choice. Mail with \$1.00 today. Upon approval policy will be Air Mailed to you.

Now, for a limited time, you can protect your family with \$10,000 Life Insurance—for the first 30 days of protection, and no obligation to continue the policy unless you so choose. Read about this amazing "Get-Acquainted" Introductory Offer that gives you protection (if you can

## WHY YOU ARE OFFERED

In honor of the late General Jonathan M. Wainwright (of Bataan and Corregidor fame) who was our first President and Chairman of the Board, we make this "Get-Acquainted" offer. General Wainwright was known throughout his career for his concern for the welfare of his men. On the occasion of the surrender of Corregidor, he

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice—Five Year term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, along with \$1.00.

OUR BASIC GOV'T ALLOTMENT RATES ARE THE SAME AS THOSE FORMERLY CHARGED BY THE GOV'T DURING WORLD WAR II AND ARE TAKEN FROM THE NSLI RATE TABLES.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ 10,000

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ D 12-19 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

## ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions, (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$14.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

## EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)

Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.

MATS Personnel  
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been assigned for at least one year

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If my policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) Date \_\_\_\_\_

MA-2-115B

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

Time Life Insurance Company  
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 13th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 8 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us, and to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$80.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money he needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance "True you." I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. H. K.  
Wainwright, III.

qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you spend a single penny. (Money back guarantee during Introductory Period.) Our regular basic rates to Service personnel are the same as the old low NSLI. (Usual additional rate for flying personnel.)

## IS AMAZING BARGAIN!

ordered all radio channels kept open to Washington so that names, serial numbers and other pertinent information would be on record for all the families of his men to ensure that they would have the advantages of the famous NSLI protection provided by the government at that time. He recognized the importance of life insurance.

Upon receipt and approval of your application, your policy will be airmailed to you at no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home—and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

## 5 YEAR TERM WITH EXTRA BENEFITS:

Almost everyone had this plan during World War II. The most protection for the least cost. Change to a permanent plan OR renew for another 5 years upon request without physical.

## NO EXTRA COST FOR THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:

- (1) \$1,000 CASH to YOU if your beneficiary is accidentally killed (before age 60) and
- (2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3½% compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

## SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE:

Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

## 20 PAYMENT LIFE:

This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the "long-run" cost is less.

## ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65.

\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.  
\$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it.  
This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for "guaranteed retirement income."

## 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT

A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.